**The Weather**
Today—Mostly sunny; high in low 50s. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 47, at 1:56 p. m.; low, 32, at 12:01 a. m. (Details on Page B9.)
Phone NA. 4200

# The Washington Post

**FINAL**
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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## Builders, Unions Ask T-H Election Rule Waiver

### Both Urge NLRB To Save Practices In Bargaining Now Industry-Wide

By The Associated Press

Employer associations and labor unions in the vast construction industry have asked the Government for a blanket exemption from Taft-Hartley labor law election requirements.

Their formal appeals to the National Labor Relations Board came to light yesterday.

The industry's major management and labor groups claim that strict application of the Taft-Hartley law to them will wreck long-standing collective bargaining practices and hamper building activities.

The management appeal was filed by a group of contractors' organizations that said they represent employers who do about 80 percent of the construction work in the country. Included is the Associated Contractors of America.

The labor request was filed by the AFL's Building and Construction Trades Department, an organization of 19 major unions that said it bargains for two million members.

The major plea of both the employers and unions is that the Taft-Hartley requirement for elections among workers be waived for the entire industry.

Under the law such elections are required:

1. Before a union can be certified as the collective bargaining representative with which an employer must deal. This certification protects the employer from unfair labor practice charges of dealing with a union that is not the majority representative of his employes.

2. Before a union can get a union-shop agreement—one requiring workers after they are hired to become union members.

The whole matter was explored at a meeting of the contractors and union leaders with the NLRB several months ago. The written recommendations followed. The NLRB is studying the requests and another meeting with the employers and unions is expected soon.

The trouble is one of holding elections in the industry. Workers are employed only a relatively short time on any single building project. And the same worker often shifts from city to city, from job to job. Thus it is hard to find a group at any one time where balloting would mean anything.

The employers and union told the NLRB that as long as it can't hold elections, the board should take special steps to let employers recognize unions with which they have been dealing and hire only union members.

## *Trumans Leave Early Today on Florida Vacation*

By the United Press

President Truman heads south today for a long-delayed Florida vacation during which he will rest up from his year's labors and prepare for another turbulent session of the Eighty-first Congress.

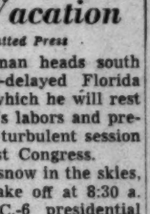
With a hint of snow in the skies, he is slated to take off at 8:30 a. m. in the D. C.-6 presidential plane, the Independence.

Accompanying him will be Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret, and members of his immediate staff, including presidential adviser John R. Steelman and presidential counsel Clark M. Clifford.

The plane is due to land at the Boca Chica Airfield outside Key West, Fla., about four hours later, whence the official family will be whisked off to the President's favorite southland vacation spot—the Key West Naval Station.

He will stay about three weeks. When he is not fishing, swimming, strolling on the beach or relaxing with his family, the President will draft his State of the Union message for presentation to Congress in January, and attend to other inescapable official duties.

**Post Ad Makes Sale to First Caller**



One call, one sale. That's the record achieved by Col. J. H. of Bethesda with a two-line Post Want Ad offering a refrigerator to the first person who called on the first day his ad appeared and he got the price he was asking.

Selling used appliances? Find purchasers easily and economically with result-getting Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200 today and ask for an ad writer.

In Two Worlds

## *Costello: 'I Don't Operate Where I Am Not Wanted'*

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

*This is about three "tygoons."*

*The "tygoon" is the mid-century's contribution to the social order. He rules an empire partly inherited from the tycoons of the '20s and partly derived from the goons of that era. But he is unlike the mobsters who reigned over gambling and other vices during prohibition. He operates a little outside the law, a little inside the law and generally alongside the law. He tries not to bother the law and tries to keep the law from bothering him. This is the second in a series of articles about three of the country's most successful tygoons.*

New York—Frank Costello, so-called No. 1 man of the American underworld, has a favorite word—hazard. He uses it over and over again, his purpose being to emphasize that he is not one to take crazy risks or bump his head needlessly against the wall of authority.

He summed it all up in a single sentence in a talk with this reporter. Leaning across a table in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, he said:

"I'm a gambler, but I don't operate where I'm not wanted."

Costello, who began life in Italy 58 years ago as Francesco Castiglia, didn't elaborate, explaining that he had no intention of telling all his business. His remark, however, carried some obvious implications.

One, certainly, was that he would not operate in a particular locality unless the authorities—mayor, police chief or prosecutor—first gave him the green light.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

*Main entrance of the Beverly Country Club, Costello's gambling casino near New Orleans*

Another was that the atmosphere had to be, if not congenial, at least not too hostile. This would mean that the residents of the community condoned gambling, were complacent about it, or else felt helpless to do anything about it.

Costello turned out to be an amiable luncheon host. He had agreed, through an intermediary, to see me, but with the understanding that only commonplace matters would be discussed. This was forgotten once we got onto the subject of his reputation, and brought up the popular image of him as an underworld potentate ruling over a great empire of crime.

"Well, here I am," he said smiling. "I'm eating a lamb chop. I'm not in jail.

"I don't sell Bibles, but all that stuff (about being a colossus) is a myth, a phony.

"I report all my operations to the Government. If they want to see me about anything, all they have to do is tell me. I don't need any subpena."

He scoffed at charges (made a few months ago by Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans, president of the American Municipal Association) that he was head of a "syndicate" that engineered the shooting of Mickey Cohen, Hollywood gangster.

"I've been to California once in my life, about eight or nine years ago," Costello said. "I never met Mickey Cohen, never heard of him."

Mayor Morrison, who forced Costello's slot machines out of New Orleans, also has charged that the New York gambler offered to put up 50 percent of a campaign fund to defeat his administration. Costello smiled at this, saying he knew for a fact that Morrison had admitted privately that there was nothing to it.

### *He Denies Being 'Slot' Czar*

And while he was about it, Costello stated that he had no gambling interests in Florida, one place where the "hazards" are at a minimum—at least in certain areas.

Costello had one real surprise for me. I had taken it for granted, from seeing it so much in print, that he was "the slot-machine king"—that there was no question about it. He announced in effect that he had abdicated. He said that he never had operated the one-armed bandits anywhere except in New York and Louisiana. Now, he said, he has given them up entirely; gave them up, in fact, more than three years ago.

"I tell you what I'll do," he said. "Have you got some charity you like? Well, I'll give you $10,000 for it if you can find a slot machine that belongs to me."

George Wolf, Costello's attorney, who was having luncheon with us, cautioned the gambler at this point. He reminded him of a few slot machines he had turned over to friends, magazine editors and others who had installed them in their homes. It was agreed that these would not count in the $10,000 award.

Costello promised another $10,000 if the reporter was able to show later that anything he said at the table was a lie.

"And I don't renege," he said.

### *Rebuke for His Psychiatrist*

A man with good nerves, Costello was placid for the most part. Occasionally, though, he showed a flash of anger or burst into laughter.

He uttered a sharp rebuke for his psychiatrist friend, Dr. Richard Hoffmann of Park ave., who had been quoted as saying he advised the gambler to meet "nice people"; he laughed over the case of an old pal, Owney (Killer) Madden, now a wife-bossed retired gangster down in Hot Springs, Ark., and he took a vehement crack at newspaper editors who printed things about him without first checking the facts.

Of all his statements, however, the most revealing seemed to be the one about not operating where he was not wanted.

Evidently, in Costello's view, all hazards must be absent in Jefferson Parish, just outside New Orleans. There he has his Beverly Country Club, one of the best-known gambling casinos in the country, operated for him by "Dandy Phil' Kastel, an alumnus of the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Costello acknowledged his interest in the Beverly Club. He also spoke fondly of the man who "invited" him to operate slot machines in Louisiana in 1935 and who was assassinated shortly thereafter, Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long.

Aside from the Beverly Club, the only gambling place that Costello mentioned was the Piping Rock Club at Saratoga, N. Y., where conditions also are "right." He had a piece of this some years ago, along with Joe Adonis and Jack Lansky.

Incidentally, for an understanding of how such men bankroll a gambling casino, nothing could be more revealing than Costello's testimony before the New York Supreme Court in 1943.

"There is a Joe Stein, which is a friend of mine," Costello testified. "I have known him for years, which I consider very honorable.

"He came to me and gave me this proposition—that he had a lease on a casino in Saratoga called Piping Rock and would I undertake running it?

"I told him I was not interested, didn't have no time for it.

"A few days later he came to me and he says, well, he had some people interested, but they won't take 100 percent of it. I say, 'What have you left?' He says 30.

"I said, 'Well, I will have 30 percent under one condition. I will finance my 30 percent, but you will have to look after my interests, because I will probably never be up there. Being I trust the man, I gave him the money, and I have a 30 percent interest."

Costello was asked at the time what his profits were for the "season," which at Saratoga lasts just for the one month of racing.

"Oh, I would say $9500 to $10,500; I just don't recollect," Costello replied.

Very obviously this was small potatoes.

Costello, for all his talk about hazards and their avoidance, knows that there are hazards in his business; that a price has to be paid in one way or another.

### *A Maxim for the Trade*

He has a maxim which he quotes for the faint-hearted: "If you want to be a champ, you've got to expect a cauliflower ear."

Costello is far and away the champ in America's underworld today. He is, at least, if his stature be judged by power, prestige and the notoriety given him by crime-prevention agencies. Big-time publicity began to come his way only about six years ago, and then because of his power in Tammany Hall and not because of any outright violation of the law. But he had been a big shot long, long before this. Mention of just one episode will be enough to prove it: he was one of those called in for help when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh turned, in desperation, to the New York underworld after the kidnaping of his baby son in 1932.

The cauliflower ear in Costello's case is a sinister reputation, which he would give much to be rid of now that he has plenty of money and is eager for the respect of society's "best people." The label that hurts him most is "ex-convict." He thinks that it is unfair since it is based on something that happened in his youth—a year's sentence to the reformatory for carrying a gun, an offense listed as a misdemeanor. That was back in 1915, when he was 24. He has not been convicted of a crime since.

Nevertheless, in recent years, Costello has been given such forbidding titles as "Prime Minister of the Underworld," "America's No. 1 Mystery Man," and "Public Enemy No. 1." There have been others, too, shorter and uglier, such as "thug." The most bitter of all attacks on Costello was uttered by the late Lewis J. Valentine, New York Police Commissioner, who said: "I wonder whether there is a place in hell hot enough for him."

### *A Regular at the Waldorf*

To top it all off, the California Commission on Organized Crime charged in a report last March that Costello was the "reputed head" of a national slot machine racket that took in 2 billion dollars a year and spent 400 million dollars a year for "bribery and corruption of public officials."

The commission cited no evidence that would justify an indictment, and Gov. Earl Warren ignored an offer by Costello to go to California and testify before any impartial body.

Costello talked about his reputation, sometimes with ironic amusement, as he sat at his favorite table in the Norse Grill of the Waldorf-Astoria. He seemed very much at home, and wondered aloud why anybody should be surprised at his being a Waldorf regular. He said he used to patronize the old Waldorf on Thirty-Fourth st. and he recalled seeing many notables there, including the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor).

How, he seemed to be asking, could he be such a dreadful fellow—a "Dracula," as he put it—and still be at large; not only be at large, but be here in this world-famous place with his Martini, his French lamb chops and his baked Idaho potato?

*Tomorrow: Costello Gets Next to Big-Time Politics and Finds an Ally in Huey Long.*

## New German Army Vetoed By Johnson

### Truman Has Spoken, 'No Hedging, No Dodging,' Secretary Says at Frankfurt

(Picture on Page 2)

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—United States Defense Secretary Louis Johnson today said the United States would not permit the rebuilding of a German army and there would be "no hedging or dodging" about it.

Some prominent Americans, including Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former United States military governor here, and Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) have advocated rearming Western Germany.

Johnson arrived here by air from the United States at 1:26 p. m. He was accompanied by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, United States Chiefs of Staff chairman. Both Johnson and Bradley attended a brief conference with top American military men in Germany. Bradley later took off for Paris and the defense meeting of the Atlantic Pact nations. Johnson will go to Paris later.

(In Paris, Bradley said the United States does not favor the rearmament of Germany "at this time." Future rearmament will depend on circumstances and will be settled by the Atlantic Pact states themselves, he said.)

Johnson, who is chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Defense Committee, said, "I do not anticipate any particular difficulties in adopting the program brought up by the committee."

Johnson told reporters, "The President of the United States has stated his position. There is no intention or plan for rearming Germany. That statement is full and complete—no hedging, no dodging—and that's it."

Johnson said he had come to Germany "to verify for myself the glowing reports that have come to me in Washington about the state of discipline, morale and training among our (United States) armed forces who are laying the groundwork of security and peace."

Monday morning Johnson will visit Berlin, flying from there to London to meet with Prime Minister Clement Attlee. After that he will go to Paris.

### *European Nations To Pool Science Data*

Paris, Nov. 27 (NYHT). — The Western European countries have agreed to pool much of their scientific and technical knowledge with the aim of increasing productivity, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation announced here today.

The agreement was contained in two decisions by the council of the OEEC, representing all the countries receiving Marshall Plan aid.

The first calls on each of the 18 governments to make available to all the others documents dealing with scientific, technological and economic matters of importance to industrial production.

The second decision requests all member states to submit by Thursday lists of possible projects for cooperative research and development on a scale too large to be handled by one country alone.

The exchange of documents is expected to begin early next year through machinery that will include a national center in each country for receiving, sending and distributing documentation and for maintaining reference files. Britain and France already have set up such centers, OEEC said, and the United States is being invited to take part in the scheme on a reciprocal basis.

The scheme also will provide for translation and reproduction of documents, subject to agreement of the country supplying them. For this and other phases of the work, the participating countries will be able to draw upon their experience in exchanging captured industrial information.

The council also urged the compilation of national surveys of documentary resources and technical information services, as well as listings of leading experts and research units in various technical fields

## *Draws Capacity Crowd . . .*

By Parry Goodwin—The Washington Post

CAPITAL APPLAUDS MISS TRUMAN—More than 3840 of the great and small of Washington filled Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon to hear the President's daughter end her season's concert tour. Mr. and Mrs. Truman, and Miss Truman's 89-year-old grandmother, Mrs. David K. Walllace, of Independence, Mo., headed the official group. The President applauded sedately and Mrs. Truman looked on with obvious motherly satisfaction. (Feature story and review will be found on Pages B-3 and B-5)

## Conners, Pal Escape From County Jail

### D. C. Robbery Suspect, 3 Others Break Out Of Hagerstown Lockup

Four prisoners, including David Conners, 22-year-old Washington youth who police say looted 64 homes in the District, and George Watts, 23, his companion, both arrested early this month, beat down a prison gate last night and escaped from Washington County jail in Hagerstown, Md.

Sheriff Joseph D. Baker, who identified the pair's companions as James Martin, 20 and Donald Turner, 20, both of Hagerstown, in jail for auto theft, said all four were to appear before the Washington County Circuit Court which convenes today.

Sheriff Baker said a trusty admitted letting the prisoners out of the cell block into the main section of the jail. They went to a window on the second floor, unbolted a heavy bar that guarded it and dropped to the roof of an adjoining building now under construction. They made their way to the ground and used a pick and mattock to tear open the prison gate.

He said the trusty, Harvey McHafey, told him he let the prisoners out because they threatened him.

Sheriff Baker speculated that because yesterday was visitors day the quartet may have had assistance waiting for them once they were clear of the jail courtyard. The alarm was broadcast to 13 East Coast States, although the search center is Hagerstown.

Conners, described as a "de luxe" housebreaker, bragged he broke into 64 homes here. He was free on $1000 bond when he and Watts were arrested November 4 in Hagerstown. Police said they were then caught carrying stamps and other valuables which they said had been stolen from an automobile agency.

Police here said Conners ransacked the homes he broke into so carefully that they found cases where the victims did not even know they had been burglarized.

## U. S. Prepares Token Support Of China Case

### Jessup Due to Offer Lukewarm Backing on Anti-Soviet Charges

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 27 (U.P.). The United States will take the floor in the Russian-boycotted United Nations debate on China Monday and, it is understood, will introduce a proposal giving only lukewarm support to the Nationalist case against Russia.

American Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup, special adviser on Far East policy due to leave soon for an on-the-spot survey trip, will outline the United States position on China's anti-Kremlin charges before the General Assembly's main political committee.

The decision to introduce the American proposal is all but final.

It merely will call on U. N. members to refrain from using the China crisis for any move incompatible with that country's political independence or territorial integrity.

The much-stronger Nationalist proposal calls for condemnation of alleged Soviet aid to the Chinese Communists, and asks U. N. members to withhold diplomatic recognition from the Communist regime at Peiping.

The Chinese proposal is considered doomed to defeat.

There is considerable doubt whether even the light-reading American draft will get majority support from the U. N. members, many of whom are planning soon to recognize the Communist government of Mao Tse-tung.

It is known that Britain—with its dominions behind it — tried to persuade the State Department not to make any proposal at all.

And it was only after much deliberation by somewhat-embarrassed American policy-makers that the all-but-final decision was made to come in with some resolution, however mild.

It is believed that one factor behind the decision was a desire not to antagonize the extremely-vocal group in Congress that has shown no sign of let-up in its campaign to do something to save Chiang Kai-shek.

## Air Liner Forced To Dodge Plane Near Beltsville

Another close shave in the air took place yesterday a mile north of Beltsville when an airliner performed a sharp climbing turn to avoid a small ship which had turned toward it.

Capt. Frank J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, pilot of an All-American DC-3, said he was at 1500 feet flying toward National Airport from Atlantic City when the incident occurred at 4:22 p. m.

He told The Washington Post the small plane, either a Cessna or a Luscombe, passed beneath him no closer than 300 or 400 feet. He said the ships were never on a collision course but he had to make the sharp climb as a normal precaution.

Four other near-misses have been reported in the area this month and on November 1, a Bolivian P-38 tore into an Eastern Airlines DC-4, near National Airport, killing 55.

Cuts 1000-Mile Swath

## *Storm in Northwest Kills 15; Damage Reported in Millions*

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27 (U.P.). One of the most destructive storms in Pacific Northwest history blew into Montana tonight, after killing 15 persons and causing millions of dollars of damage in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

As the storm roared inland from the Pacific, slashing savagely along a 1000-mile front, winds of 90 miles an hour and gusts up to 105 miles an hour were recorded at Cutbank, Mont.

The screaming winds were coupled with torrential rains, which caused five streams in Washington and British Columbia to spill over their banks, marooning hundreds of families.

In some areas as much as 2.70 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, washing out bridges and flooding highways. In other sections flash floods resulted from overburdened drainage systems.

In Vancouver, B. C., a city of 400,000, flash floods ripped out water mains, cutting off the water supply to reservoirs. City officials said there was an adequate supply in the reservoirs.

Six men drowned yesterday when the tug George McGregor capsized in heavy seas off Trial Island lighthouse, four miles east of Victoria, B. C. A seventh member clung to a lifeboat and was saved.

Winter made its grand entrance today in other sections of the country. In Florida, tumbling temperatures caused perhaps five million dollars damage to vegetable crops.

## Ward's Aide Is Released And Ordered Deported

### Communists Free Stokes; Will Expel All But Chinese in Mukden Consulate

(Picture on Page 3)

By David McConnell
NYHT News Service

Chinese Communists have released William N. Stokes, American Vice Consul at Mukden, Manchuria, and ordered the deportation of all 10 American members of the Consulate staff, the State Department announced yesterday.

According to the State Department, Stokes, 26, had been forced Saturday to attend a "spy trial" held in a self-styled "Communist People's Court."

Although no member of the Consulate was involved in the trial, the State Department said the same "People's Court" ordered the deportation of all American members of the United States Consulate.

**Held Seven Hours**

Word of the return of Stokes, whom the State Department had reported seized Friday night by the Communists, was relayed here from the Mukden Consulate by O. Edmund Clubb, American Consul General at Peiping, capital of the Chinese Communist government.

The report stressed that Stokes was taken without a warrant or explanation by the Communists and was held for seven hours.

Stokes' enforced captivity for seven hours followed on the heels of the Communist trial of Angus Ward, Consul General at Mukden, on charges of abusing a Chinese employe at the consulate. Ward was released Tuesday after being convicted of what the State Department called a trumped-up charge of assault. With four other consulate employes he was ordered deported at that time.

News of the highjacking Friday night of Stokes is expected to increase the ire of members of Congress despite the fact he was not jailed. Representative Walter Judd (R., Minn.) had demanded an American naval blockade of China to compel his release. Other members of Congress have been equally indignant over the treatment of Ward.

**Two Europeans Involved**

The earlier trial involved Ward, Shiro Tatsumi of Seattle, Wash., a mechanic at the Consulate, Ralph G. Rehberg of Rochester, N. Y., a clerk, all American citizens, and Frank Cicognia and Alfred Kristen, both Europeans of unidentified nationality. They all were accused of beating Chi Yu-heng, a Chinese Communist and employe at the Consulate. The two Europeans apparently will face deportation to their native countries, the State Department said.

In addition to Ward, Stokes, Tatsumi and Rehberg, the following Americans are affected by the deportation order: Mary E. Braden, clerk, Dysart, La.; Elden B. Erickson, clerk, Concordia, Kan.; Fred Hubbard, vice consul, Edgemont, S. Dak.; Jack F. Feigal, clerk, Pine Island, Minn.; Walter S. Norman, clerk, Sealy, Tex., and Hugo S. Picard, clerk, Fall River, Mass.

Also involved are Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Tatsumi with her four children. The State Department said Ward as yet has received no notification as to when or how the American members of the staff will be evacuated from the Communist-held territory.

## *Lone Candidate Gets All But Few Colombia Votes*

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 27 (AP). The ruling Conservative Party chose Laureano Gomez President today in an election which went off calmly despite acute political tension.

Gomez had no opposition. The Liberal Party, the main opposition, had withdrawn its candidate and boycotted the election.

(The Bogota radio heard in New York Sunday night reported a total of 512,945 votes cast in 377 out of 850 of the country's municipalities. Virtually all had been cast for Gomez, the unopposed Conservative candidate. The broadcast said Gomez had all but 27 out of 20,208 votes in the capital with virtually all the returns in.)

## *Ex-Senator W. H. King, W. C. Murphy, Jr., Die*

**Former Senator William H. King of Utah dies in Salt Lake City at age of 86. Story on page B2.**

**Funeral rites to be Tuesday for William C. Murphy, jr., Republican publicity chief. Story on page B2.**

**Elsewhere in the paper:**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# Man Dies, 2d Hurt In D. C. Collision

*District traffic deaths, 1949.... 65*
*Deaths this date last year..... 61*
*Total traffic deaths, 1948..... 67*

A 20-year-old Arlington man was killed and a companion critically injured late last night when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile at Canal and Reservoir rds. nw.

Police identified the dead man as James E. Herlinger, 4836 N. 26th st., Arlington. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Admitted to Georgetown Hospital in critical condition was another 20-year-old man who police said was Charles J. Sullivan of Franklin Park, Falls Church.

Police, who identified the driver of the automobile as Edward L. Fyanes, 53, 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw., said the collision was almost head-on. The motorcycle was found more than 60 feet from the point of impact, and Herlinger's body was lying 68 feet from where the vehicles crashed.

Police reported Fyanes was returning home from a trip to West Virginia. He said he did not see the motorcycle approaching him.

A 16-year-old Montgomery youth was killed and five other persons injured in two serious Maryland automobile accidents over the weekend.

Harold Edward Tregoning, of Cedar Grove, Md., died in Frederick Memorial Hospital early yesterday from chest injuries shortly after he and three other 16-year-olds were injured in a highway accident eight miles south of Frederick, on Route 240, south of Urbana, Md.

A passenger, Agnes Watkins, of Germantown, was treated at the hospital for fractures of the right leg and ankle, while two others were released after being treated for less serious injuries.

Police reported the car rolled over several times before coming to rest.

Two men were injured early yesterday when their automobile crashed into a telegraph pole and the abutments of Snell's bridge on Route 29 at the Howard-Montgomery line.

They were Harold W. Biebusch, 25 of 617 Lycoming st., Silver Spring, with a possible fracture of the shoulder, and Thomas O. Nichols, 47 of Clarksville, Md., with lacerations of the face and hands. Both were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital.

## Air Forum Attacks, Defends Lobbying

The pros and cons of lobbying were discussed last night over the American Forum of the Air broadcast from the Wardman Park Hotel.

Robert S. Allen, newspaperman and author, described lobbying as "the practice by which a mercenary interest bludgeons the Government" and criticized the Army Engineers as the "most vicious and unprincipled lobby in the whole . . . system."

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Etate Boards, defended lobbying as part of the "right to petition."

# *United States Defense Chiefs in Germany*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR PARIS TALKS—Defense Secretary Johnson (second from left), and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (right foreground), land in Frankfurt yesterday on their way to opening meeting today of Atlantic Pact defense ministers. Greeting them are John McCloy (left), United States High Commissioner for Germany, who shakes hands with Gen. Thomas Handy, commander of United States forces in Europe. Bradley flew to Paris for preliminary talks. (Story on Page 1.)

## Burglars Take Safe, $937 From Restaurant

Burglars obtained $937 and a 150-pound safe yesterday from the Stage Coach Restaurant, 1306 Good Hope rd. se., Nathan Siegel, owner, told police.

He said that between 2 a. m. and 9 a. m. intruders took $167 from a bar cash register, and the safe which contained $176 in loose coin, $597 in bills, and $15 in wrapped coins. Police said a rear door of the restaurant and the door of a second-floor office were jimmied.

## Albeniz Film Slated

A film based on the life of Isaac Francisco Albeniz, Spanish composer, will be shown this evening at 8 o'clock in Dunbarton College Auditorium, 2935 Upton st. nw.


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$4 every other week for 25 weeks $100
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# Police Seek Motive in Slashing of Girl

Newport News, Va., Nov. 27 (U.P.). Police today studied notes painfully scribbled by a girl whose throat was slashed from ear to ear to discover the motive for the attack she blamed on a neighbor youth.

Millie H. Summs, a striking, 18-year-old auburn-haired high school senior, could not utter a word. Her windpipe was severed and a tube inserted into her throat provided her with the breath of life.

But she had scrawled with a pencil at the hospital: "Bill Worley did it."

On that information, Warwick County Police Chief Leroy Woodey arrested Jesse Wilmer Worley, who lived next door to Miss Summs' home in a respectable James River neighborhood.

Meanwhile, hospital physicians said that if Miss Summs "can get by another 48 hours without complications" such as pneumonia setting in, she'll pull through. They added that if she recovers she may never be able to speak above a whisper, depending on the extent of injuries to the nerves of her throat.

MILLIE SUMMS
. . . unable to speak

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
JESSE WORLEY
. . . held on maiming count

**Other Notes Written**

Woodey said Miss Summs has written additional notes, also implicating Worley, and these are being examined for more information about the attack. Worley, the chief added, has a juvenile record for petty larceny, and about 18 months ago was discharged from the Army as "undesirable." The 20-year-old youth is a high school senior.

Millie was slashed in her home late Friday while her mother and stepfather were in New York, police said. The girl had returned home late because she worked as a checker in a super market after school.

Worley, it was learned, had called her at the store during the afternoon to ask for a date. The youth had been out with her several times previously, it was reported.

**Find Pool of Blood**

In the Summ's house police found a pool of blood 2¼ feet in diameter in the bedroom of the girl's mother. Smaller quantities of blood were found in the girl's own room and a pillow from her bed was found downstairs on a sofa.

While they were still investigating, Worley walked in and admitted he had been with the girl earlier but denied he was responsible for the attack. Police reported later they had found a blood-stained shirt and field jacket belonging to Worley and were subjecting it to laboratory tests.

# *House Thief Robs Sister of Late Gen. Mitchell*

Drama and high adventure just won't let Miss Ruth Mitchell alone.

The sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, survivor of 11 Nazi prison camps, a friend of Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Mitchell took only two days on her latest visit to Washington to burst back into the news.

Early yesterday morning, Miss Mitchell heard a noise at her window.

As she went for the phone in the foyer, a housebreaker jumped through the window, grabbed her bag and fled back out the window and down a fire escape.

**Man Caught Quickly**

From her description, police picked the man up within 20 minutes, but as Miss Mitchell says, "I've been in 11 prisons myself and I hate to deprive a man of his liberty. She didn't positively identify the man at first.

Later, she said, she decided her action might endanger others and she picked the man out of a police lineup. Police identified him as Leroy Taylor Ennis, 38, of 18 D st. se. He is being held for a hearing in Municipal Court today.

The bag hasn't been found yet. In it was $20 in cash, car keys, papers and, more important to Miss Mitchell, a long cigarette holder which President Roosevelt enviously compared to his own the last time Miss Mitchell spoke to him in October, 1942.

Miss Mitchell came to Washington from her Tucson, Ariz., home to do research for a biography of her brother, the famed prophet of air power. She thinks it might be helpful to the younger generation in judging present-day men of vision.

The Washington Post
MISS RUTH MITCHELL
. . . never a dull minute

**Engaged in Mining**

A crusader in her own right, Miss Mitchell has been engaged in mining, cutting and setting gems from the Nevada mountains in the past few years. She started the enterprise off by prospecting in the mountains for two years, later teaching 49 disabled veterans to cut and set the stones she gathered.

She took up mining, she said, after her crusade to obtain American support for the Chetnik guerrilla chief, Draja Mikhailovic, had failed and the western world switched to Tito.

Commissioned a colonel in the Serbian army, Miss Mitchell had fought with the Chetniks, sweated out 11 prison camps and was released in an exchange of prisoners. She calls it "the blackest day in our history" when the Allies stopped supporting Mikhailovic.


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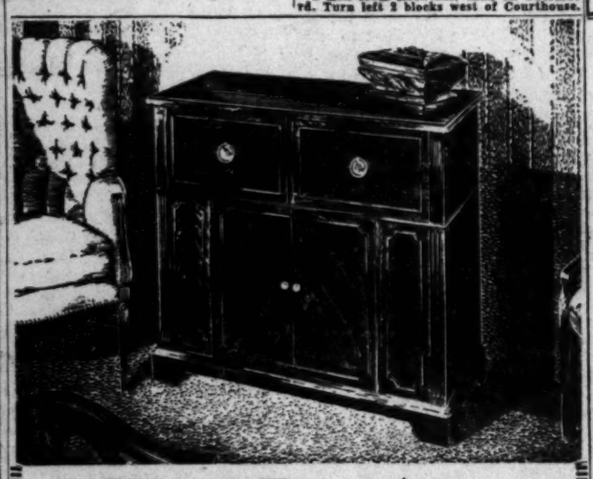

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# Three Red Armies Nearing Chungking

Hongkong, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The Chinese Nationalist government declared martial law throughout the war zone today as Communist armies closed in on Chungking, the temporary capital, from three directions.

A curfew was imposed on Chungking, now almost in chaos, and foreign correspondents were advised to get out of tht city before the Communists arrived.

Advices from Chungking said one Communist army was advancing on Kikiang, 40 miles south of the city. A second was stabbing into Nanchwan, 50 miles southeast, and a third was driving in on Changshow, 40 miles northeast.

In Kwangsi Province in the south the Communists captured the industrial and communications center of Liuchow, only about 190 airline miles from the French Indo-China border.

A few hours after the martial law decree was promulgated, the government imposed the curfew on Chungking from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. effective at once. The government's position in the whole Chungking area was deteriorating rapidly.

Only two cabinet ministers remained in Chungking — Finance Minister Kwan Chi-tyu and Communications Minister Han Li-wu.

Most of the rest are in Hongkong, where Acting President Li Ttung-gen preceded them.

Some ministers in Chungking had not even the skeleton staffs left there when the government started its partial evaculation last week.

**By U. S. Senators**

## Filipinos Told Uprising Can Injure Credit

Manila, Nov. 27 (AP).—Filipinos were advised today by four United States Senators that disorders such as the postelection Batangas revolt can hurt their credit.

'I had been hopeful of seeing a little more development, a little more law and order," said Senator Allen Ellender (D., La.) at a press conference.

Three other members of the Senate subcommittee on appropriations agreed with Ellender. Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.) said:

"I am warning not only the Philippines, but the rest of the world, that the well is about to go dry."

The Batangas uprising, attributed to elements "not satisfied with results of the recent election," is still unsettled, with scattered fighting still going on.

Newsmen returning from Batangas say constabulary men have lost contact with the estimated 600 rebels engaged in fairly serious fighting last week.

There were reports of fighting to the east and south of Batangas.

Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.) and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) are the other members of the committee.

## Czech Reds Plan to Purge Party Roster

Prague, Nov. 27 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's Communist Party today announced it would conduct a month-long purge of its membership in December to expel "hostile" elements.

The purge is preliminary to the issuance of new membership cards to "reliable members" in 1950. Membership will be reduced and the admission of new members will be sharply restricted.

A purge last year threw out 100,000 members and reduced thousands of others to "candidate" status. The present enrollment is about 2,300,000, including 500,000 "candidates." Czechoslovakia's population is about 12 to 13 millions.

Rules for the house-cleaning were published in a weekly magazine for party officers. They include an order for a thorough check into the background of members and new applicants.

Rude Pravo, the Communist Party organ, called today for intensification of the drive against "rich" farmers. Western observers saw the campaign as a drive for collectivization of agriculture and a scheme of liquidating the propertied classes.

The campaign already has sent numerous "rich" farmers to jail or forced labor camps on charges they withheld stocks from the Government-prescribed quotas.

### Two Warehouses Burn

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—A fire, possibly started by transients trying to get warm, burned two warehouses on the Oakland waterfront early today. Warehouse officials estimated damage at about $250,000.

### U. S. Birth Rate in '49 3d Highest in 25 Years

*By the United Press*

The birth rate during the first nine months of this year was the third highest in 25 years, the Federal Security Agency reported yesterday.

From January 1 through September 30, 2,669,000 live births were registered. On an annual basis, this is a rate of 24.1 per 1000 population—just a shade under the 24.2 rate established in 1948.

The record for the past quarter century was 25.8 in 1947.

## *Family Waits for News . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LONG VIGIL—Wife, mother and infant son of Vice Consul William Stokes, held at Mukden by Chinese Reds and then ordered "deported," sit at their Staten Island, N. Y., home yesterday. Stokes' wife, Jadwiga, holds his picture, and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Cavoti, holds Brian, 6-month-old son Stokes never has seen. Mrs. Stokes learned two days ago of the death of her father in the Philippines. (Story on Page 1.)

## *Chanis Still Claims Job*

Panama, Nov. 27 (AP).—Elderly Dr. Daniel Chanis declared today "I consider I still am President of this Republic." He has sought safety in the Canal Zone.

Arnulfo Arias, latest of three Presidents Panama has had in a week, worked night and day organizing a government. He has not yet found a way to remove from office Col. Jose Remon, chief of the national police.

Remon rebelled when President Chanis demanded his resignation after accusing him of participating in illegal monopolies. Chanis resigned to avoid bloodshed when police surrounded the presidential palace.

Political tension remained acute and a strike by workers demanding the ouster of Remon continued.

## World Fund Grants Brazil Right to Draw $22½ Million

By Ferdinand Kuhn
*Post Reporter*

Brazil's budget-balancing government has just won permission to withdraw 22½ million dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

This transaction, the biggest single withdrawal from the Fund in many months, is equivalent to a short-term loan. It will enable Brazil to pay for American goods that were contracted for shortly after the war.

Since the immediate postwar period Brazil has put rigid controls on her imports, has tried hard to live within her means and has balanced her national budget two years in succession.

Octavio Paranagra, Brazil's director on the 49-nation fund, regards the 22½-million-dollar advance as a vote of confidence in his country.

In a message to his government, later quoted in a broadcast from Rio de Janeiro, he described the Fund's action as "international recognition of the firm and wise financial policy followed by the Brazilian government."

"This policy," he said, "should make it posible to place our commercial debt payments on a current basis and should mark the beginning of a favorable phase for the investment of foreign capital."

Although the Fund's advance to Brazil was an international decision, it could not have taken place without the approval of the United States Government, expressed through the vote of the American director on the Fund's board.

So far, the Fund has made no official announcement of the Brazilian withdrawal of dollars. Under the Fund's rules, a member nation can apply for permission to borrow up to 25 percent of the amount it has subscribed to the Fund's capital—and then only for meeting a temporary exchange difficulty.

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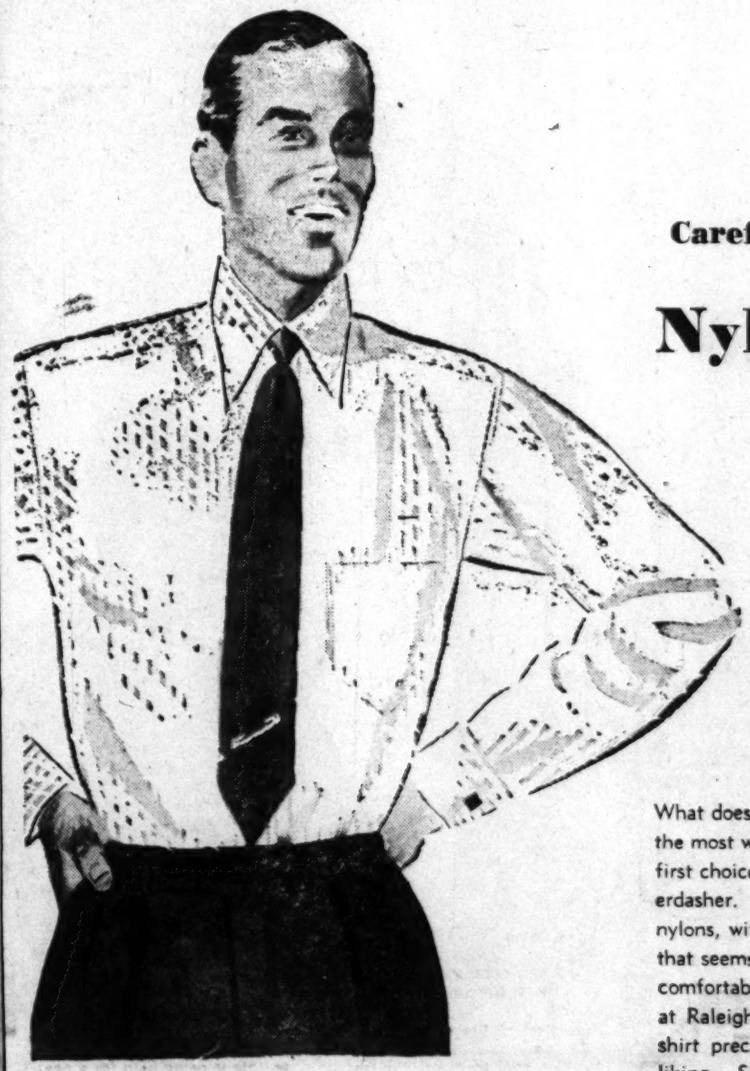

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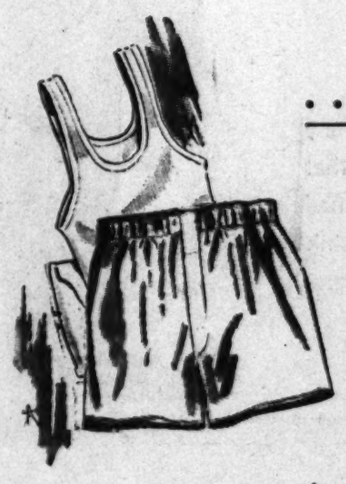

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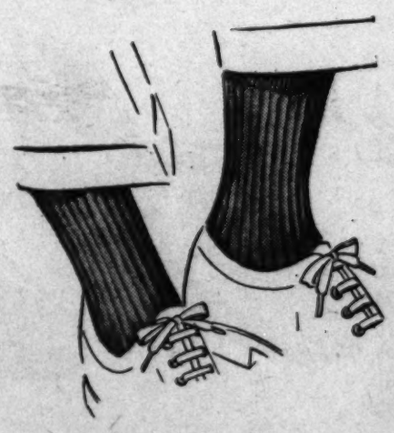

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Generously cut, comfortable boxer-style shorts of smooth-to-the-touch white nylon. Makes a practical, welcome gift. Sizes 30 to 44. *Nylon Undershirts* . . . . . 3.50

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## *Composers' Forum Tonight to Fete Alexandria Youth*

Representative selections from the works of a young area composer, Russell Smith of Alexandria, will be played here tonight in the first of a series of composers' forums.

The concert will be held in the branch Carnegie Library of Washington auditorium, 7th and H sts. se., at 8:30 p. m. It will give Washington music lovers for the first time a cycle of songs and two instrumental pieces composed by Smith.

The composer grew up in Alexandria, and is a graduate of George Washington High School. He studied with the well-known composers Aaron Copeland, Bernard Rogers and Norman Lockwood. He is a junior at Columbia University.

## Gabrielson Says Truman Leads U. S. Toward 'Poorhouse State'

By The Associated Press

Guy G. Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, last night accused the Truman Administration of pointing the country toward "a poorhouse State."

Answering a November 2 speech by President Truman in St. Paul, the GOP leader asserted in a prepared radio address that Administration policies have led to "a serious unemployment problem" in this country.

In his St. Paul speech, Mr. Truman laid down a 12-point creed for Fair Deal supporters and attacked "reactionaries" he said were opposing his welfare program.

Gabrielson charged that recent tariff cuts ordered by the President under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act renewed by the Democratic Congress have resulted in "the exporting of jobs of American workers in the hope of providing jobs for workers abroad."

Gabrielson declared:

"If we continue under the present Administration we are headed for a poorhouse State and while the inmates of a poorhouse may have a certain amount of so-called security, their lot is not particularly enviable."

The GOP chairman said the policies of the present administration are directed toward destroying the American system of free enterprise. He charged misuse of the taxing power has prevented industries from "accumulating and utilizing reserves for needed expansion."

Arrangements for the broadcast of Gabrielson's speech were made after the Republicans had demanded equal time to that used by President Truman in St. Paul, contending that the President's was a political talk.

## *Year Scholarship At Princeton U. Honors Lawyer*

Establishment of a scholarship at Princeton University in memory of the late William DuBose Sheldon, Washington attorney and Navy officer, was announced yesterday by Harold W. Dodds, president of the university.

The scholarship will be for a junior in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs to do summer study on his senior thesis. Preference will be given to projects in historical, political or economic problems in Southern States, the field in which Mr. Sheldon wrote his thesis for graduation in 1934.

Mr. Sheldon was the son of Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., of 3202 Cleveland ave. nw. He died in 1943 of complications from tropical diseases contracted in the South Pacific. He won the Silver Star for gallantry at the occupation of Guadalcanal.

## Democrats Win High Praise From Johns—A Republican!

A Montgomery County Republican leader yesterday told a gathering of Democrats that "a miracle will have to be performed before the Republican Party comes back to its own."

The speaker was Brooke Johns, former president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners.

Johns addressed the weekly breakfast of the Democratic Club of the District of Columbia at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Describing the Democratic party as the "more aggressive organization," Johns told his listeners: "You go out and talk in each other's language," and praised President Truman as one who talks the language of the average voter.

Johns, who was invited to speak by Arthur Clarendon Smith, a boyhood chum, was introduced by Mrs. Esterlene Bell, program chairman.

In her introduction Mrs. Bell referred to Johns as a man "who by all odds should have been one of us. He has the smile and the jovial disposition of the happy warrior, Al Smith, and the oratorical gifts of Franklin Roosevelt."

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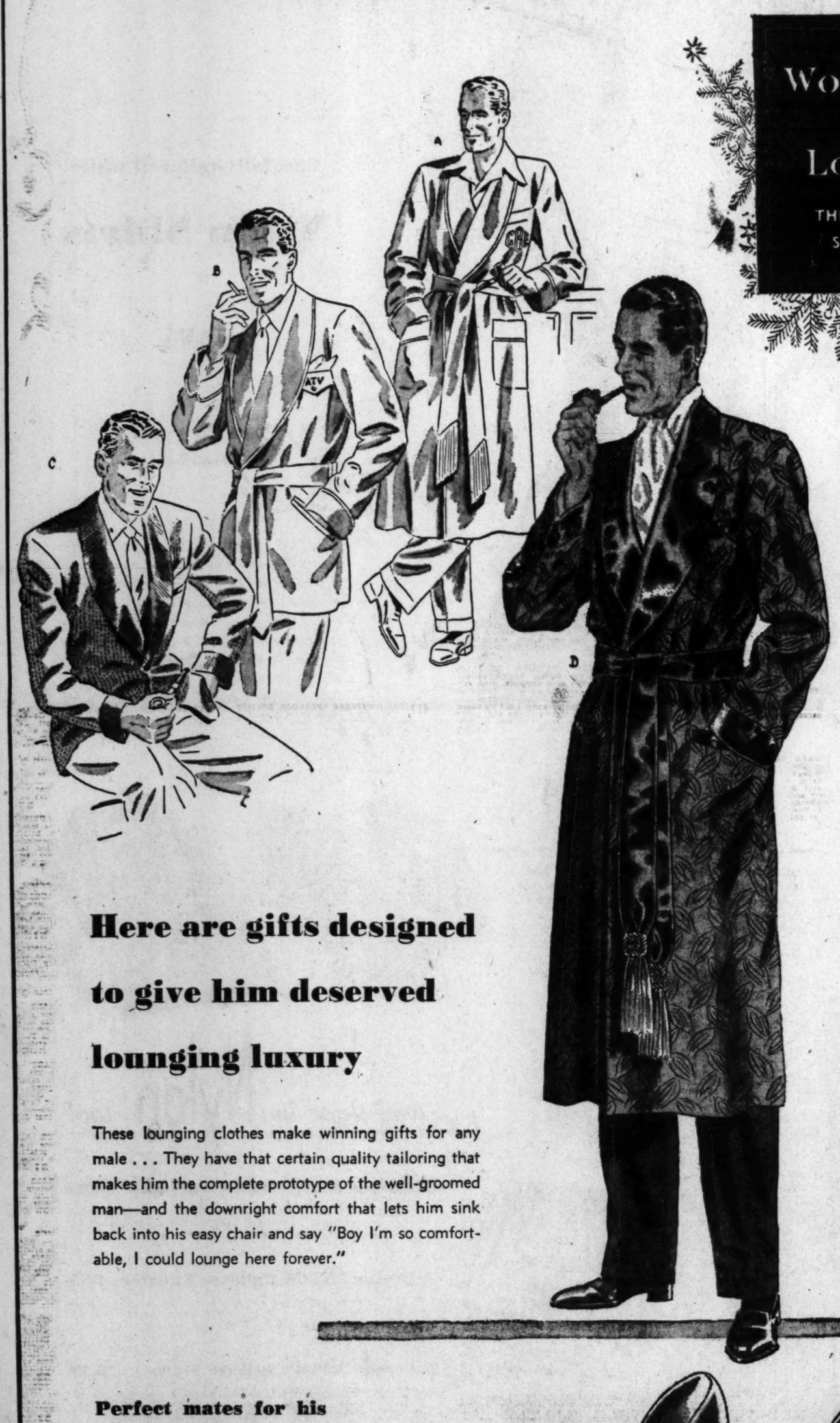

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**A. Evans Fine Calfskin Opera Slippers** with full leather lining . . . leather soles and heels hand-turned. In burgundy and brown. Sizes 6 to 12, C and E widths.....**$8.95**

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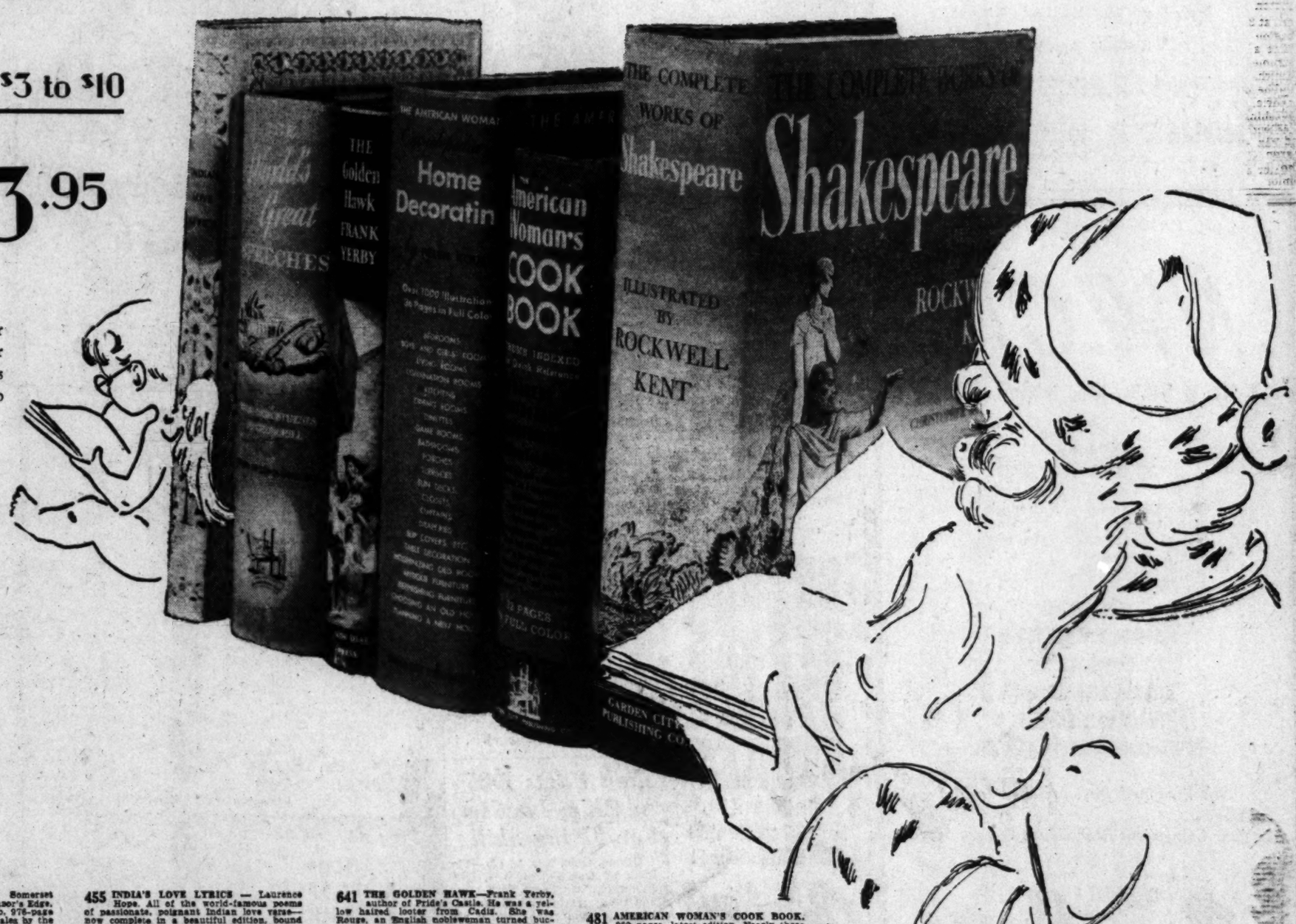


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# 48 Washingtonians Band to Commemorate End of Morse Telegraph Brass Sounder

By Robert Thompson
*Post Reporter*

Forty-eight men have banded together in Washington to commorate the end of an era. It is the Morse telegraph, which is disappearing before the efficient operation of the teletype machine.

The 48 men, who interpret the clicks of a brass sounder, usually amplified by an empty tobacco can, have formed a Washington chapter of the Morse Telegraph Club of America.

T. J. McBreen, one of the "brass pounders" who helped form the chapter, showed the contrast with the present mechanical age by pointing out that 25 years ago, there were more than 2000 Morse operators in Washington.

**Now Goes by Teletype**

At that time, they handled the entire voluminous news report going out, not only over press association wires, but also to individual newspapers from correspondents here. Now, it all goes by teletype.

In addition to the Morse code, which consists of dots and dashes for all the letters, figures, and punctuation marks, the high-speed operators used the Phillips code, a shorthand version. For "President of the United States," an operator sent only the letters "potx." For the word "cooperation" the Phillips code was "cprn." The symbol was the same for "corporation" and it was up to the individual operator to tell from context which word was proper. There were similar abbreviations for almost every long word or phrase.

Press association operators, sending over leased wires and using the Phillips code, aimed at a total output of 60 words per minute, with dozens of other operators hooked in and taking the code messages on typewriters in newspaper offices across the country.

The old-time operators used a "bug" key. This was one that worked horizontally, with a piece of spring-steel making the contacts, instead of the vertical key used in railroad telegraphy.

The "bug" was much faster than a key. Operators developed a "fist" or method of sending which was as individualistic as handwriting.

McBreen said last night that there are now about 30 full-time Morse operators still employed in Washington. Many of them work stock market brokers' wires, and others handle messages to isolated points where it is not profitable to put in a teletype machine. In the Middle West, packing houses still maintain leased wires between Chicago home offices and branch houses.

Passing of the Morse wires, in favor of the teletype machines, also ended another era—that of national circulation of stories, clean and otherwise. In idle moments Morse operators clicked out stories on their wires which went unrecorded, but were avidly received and retold.

Officers of the Morse Telegraph Club are John W. Ayers, president; Walter Scherer, C. T. Matthews, and Lloyd F. Hopes, vice presidents; and James W. Wildman, secretary-treasurer.

The Washington Post

*L. R. Grauel (left) and William Huhn show art of telegraphy*

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## *Shah Pilots B-25 In Ohio; Lauded For Flying Skill*

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Shah of Iran flew into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today and got a closeup look at some of the latest and most modern airplanes in the United States Air Force.

He also demonstrated his proficiency as a pilot by taking off and landing a two-engine B-25 on a 25-minute unscheduled flight over Dayton.

Maj. Melvin H. Slate, Patterson operations officer, who accompanied the Shah on the flight, said: "He made a very smooth takeoff and landing and did a superior job of flying. He is a very fine pilot."

### Earthquake Recorded

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The University of California seismograph today reported an earthquake of "fairly strong" intensity, located 4900 miles away in an undetermined direction.

### French Church Plans Annual Bazaar Friday

The annual bazaar of the French Church of Washington will be held Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 819 16th st. nw. Articles made by women of the French Church or received from France will be on sale.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling DU. 7648.

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| SPORT SHIRTS . . . McGREGOR | $ 8.95 |
| SPUN NYLON HOSE . . . WESTMINSTER | $ 1.50 |
| SUSPENDERS . . . PARIS | $2.50 to $ 5.00 |
| RAIN JACKETS . . . McGREGOR | $15.95 |
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| GLOVES | $ 2.95 |

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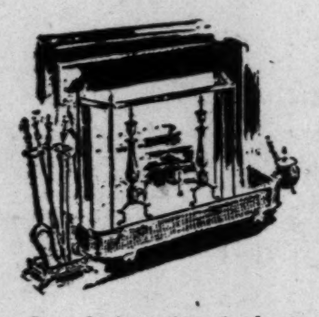

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# Fallen Leaves Mop Up Job Is Under Way

The District's Sanitation Division is in the midst of its final "mop-up job" on fallen leaves.

And it's no small job, William A. Xanten, superintendent of the division, declared yesterday.

Each fall, workers must sweep together and pick up approximately 16,000 truckloads of leaves from city streets.

The leaves start to pile up in the latter part of September, when the sycamores begin to shed. Then follow the elms, oaks, maples and many others.

**Same Rush Each Fall**

"Each year around this time, we have the same rush, trying to catch up and get all the leaves removed before the middle of December, so they won't freeze down," Xanten explained.

On the job are five vacuum leaf-loaders, that suck up the leaves and shred them. In addition, 15 trucks from the street-cleaning fleet of 50 are used for leaf collecting only. And there are several tractors with buckets in use at this time.

The vacuum loaders are the best, since they can carry the equivalent of 2½ truck loads of leaves, Xanter said. In addition they pulverize the leaves, which then can be used as a compost or fertilizer.

Any citizen, organization or business firm can have the shredded leaves for the asking. The hitch is, however, that he must take an entire vacuum load if he takes any at all. It will be delivered but not spread out by Sanitation Division workers.

The leaves picked up by the trucks are hauled to the city dumps, where they are either covered with dirt and ashes, along with the other trash and rubbish deposited there, or burned. Some are burned in the incinerators, most out in the open.

The fallen leaves present little problem in the downtown area, where they are picked up daily with the rest of the gutter trash, Xanten said.

**Street Work Slowed Up**

In the residential areas, however, where the streets get a going over about once a month, the leaves pile up, he added. This slows up the street-cleaning work during "leaf season" and the Sanitation Division sometimes is lucky if it gets around those streets twice in a season, he said.

City regulations prohibit the burning of leaves. Xanten, however, put forth these instructions to home owners on the handling of leaves:

"Try to keep the leaves out of the gutters and streets, when you sweep off your lawns and sidewalks. Most streets have space between the sidewalk and street. Pile the leaves there. If there are trees in the space," pile the leaves around the trees.

Xanten said the collection and disposal of leaves costs the District about $300,000 annually.

# *2 at Hopkins Find Bronze Disease Cure*

A chemist and an art curator at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, have found a cure for bronze disease—but don't rush off to the nearest doctor.

Bronze disease is not a human malignancy, but is contracted only by ancient bronze objects from Egypt and other countries of antiquity.

Of principal concern to museum curators, it is first diagnosed when the bronze objet d'art breaks out in a green, corrosive rash. As it progresses, it grows into a hard, thick crust so massive as to hide recognition of not only craftswork but the object itself.

**Under Study 25 years**

The nature and causes of the disease have been under investigation for the past 25 years. First clew to its cause came when scholars noted that bronze objects buried for centuries in the desert were blemish-free, but soon spotted up when taken to more humid surroundings. On the other hand, bronze art objects from humid countries were "diseased" when found.

Further investigation indicated that the disease is due to salts present in the moist earth, or in the air, or even from the sweat of the handling hand. It remained for Dr. Sarah Wreeman, Johns Hopkins curator of fine arts, and Dr. Alsoph Corwin, professor of chemistry at the university, to reason out the disease as an electrolytic process (like rusting), and devise the method to reverse that process.

**Cure Not Permanent**

They found that by immersing the object in a solution of lye, along with a strip of sheet iron, and wiring both for the processing they could strip off the crustation with an electric current.

Unfortunately, they reported recently, the cure is not permanent. Bronze disease will form again under similar salt and moisture conditions.

"The permanent cure of bronze disease," the university said in a statement, "is a problem to be further explored by scientists and art scholars."

## Randolph to Speak Over WWDC Tuesday

Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capital Airlines, will discuss "The Intrinsic Values of Neighborliness" over Station WWDC Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The program, entitled "Personal Report" is broadcast weekly under the auspices of the Community Chest Federation. Randolph, a former Congressman from West Virginia, will compare neighborliness in his small home town of Salem, W. Va., with that in Washington.


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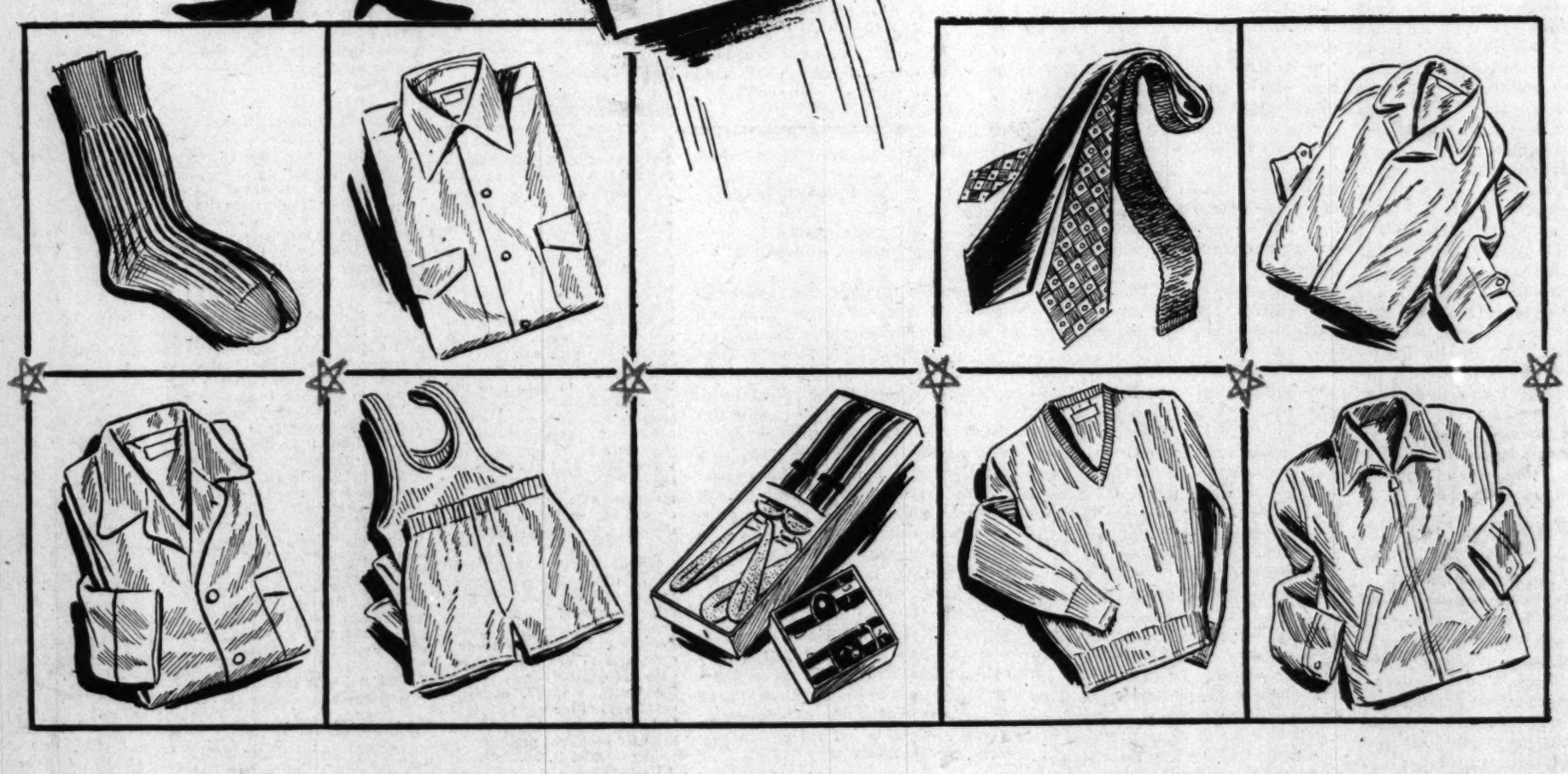

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Monday, November 28, 1949 **


## *Instructing Juries*

The failure of the jury in the "Snags" Lewis gambling case to agree upon a verdict raises a question whether jurors in the District Court are being adequately instructed. After a long trial and many hours of deliberation on the part of the jury, it was all too obvious that some of the jurors did not know their duty. The six questions that they finally asked Judge McGuire, some of them elementary and one having no bearing on the case before them, suggests that the jurors had probably argued for hours over points that ought to have been unmistakably clear in the beginning.

One of the jurors asked, for example, whether the case was to be "decided by law and law alone." This shows an abysmal ignorance of the function of the jury in the District Court to determine the facts and apply the law to those facts. Another juror wanted to know whether any person who writes numbers in the District is guilty of violating the lottery laws. Surely questions of this sort ought to be cleared up in the minds of the simplest person qualified for jury duty before a case is submitted for a verdict. We are not suggesting, of course, that Judge McGuire was negligent in giving his instructions. Sometimes instructions ably given from the bench are not fully understood by the jurors, and, especially in long deliberations, they are easily forgotten. Even with the clearest instructions as to their duty, moreover, juries may disagree for other reasons.

This is by no means the first case in which difficulties have arisen. Only a few days ago a juror currently on duty came to our office to complain that the men and women called for jury service are not adequately informed about what their duties are. The verdict in a recent case would have been different, he said, if the jurors had known that they could award part of the damages sought instead of the full sum. In that case, apparently justice was distorted for want of a well-instructed jury. When a jury disagrees after a long trial because of a misconception of its function, the cost to the community is substantial, both in terms of money and in loss of confidence in the judicial system.

Judges are doubtless always conscious of the necessity of giving instructions that will not be subject to challenge if the case is appealed. Important as this is, there is an equal necessity for making legalistic instructions clear to inexperienced laymen serving on juries. We think our District judges might well give more thought to the groping of jurors who know nothing of the law or of judicial procedure. For example, it might aid the jurors to give them written copies of the judge's instructions to which they could refer in case of controversy or misunderstanding as to their duty.

## *British Wage Policy*

The general council of the British Trades Union Congress has, after prolonged discussion, indorsed the government's wage-freeze policy. It remains to be seen whether the powerful trade unions that have been clamoring for wage increases will respond to the TUC's appeal to impose "rigorous" restraints on wage demands. But if they refuse to do so the stimulative effect on exports of devaluation will be partly, if not entirely, nullified by the resultant increase in production costs and in prices of exported goods.

There is no doubt that the wage-freeze policy will require real sacrifices on the part of labor. For devaluation of the pound increases the cost in pounds of imports and thus raises living costs. Lord Brand summed up the arguments in favor of the wage-freeze policy very tellingly in a recent debate in the House of Lords. After pointing out that devaluation would inevitably increase the cost of living he warned that if higher prices led to equivalent wage increases the country would probably be worse off than before. For it would not only be unable to export more to dollar areas, it would encounter stronger competition from other countries which had also devalued their currencies but had not increased their production costs.

Of course, the wage-freeze policy, even if accepted, affords no assurance that devaluation will achieve its aim. For the fight against inflation has to be waged on many fronts—against profiteering by industry, excessive government spending that inflates prices, food subsidies that conceal the real cost of food supplies, and heavy taxes that destroy the incentive to save and increase the pressure on the government to provide capital for projects which cannot be privately financed. All these reforms take time and will meet with political resistance; but if the dollar problem is ever to be solved, the British will have to face the fact that they cannot support their present scale of living by relying on inflationary expedients which create an illusion of well-being.

There must be some fall in the standard of living, at least temporarily, until the people are able by working harder and saving and producing more to create the conditions that will enable them to enjoy the reality rather than the illusion of prosperity.

## *Johnson's Indiscretion*

There can be little doubt as to the wisdom of the policy that President Truman outlined to Attorney General McGrath and Senator McMahon on the disclosure of information bearing upon the national security. "The President wishes," Mr. McGrath said after the White House conference on Friday, "to divulge to proper sources that work in this field all information that can be disclosed. He also wants me to get all the protection possible under the security statutes against unlawful divulgence of security information." The difficulty arises, of course, in deciding in each instance what are proper and improper disclosures.

This newspaper has consistently advocated more freedom of discussion among the scientists who are actually working on the development of atomic energy and related projects. Likewise we have repeatedly urged that information which is no longer secret should be promptly disclosed to the public so as to aid the growth of intelligent public opinion in a most important field of national policy-making. In the interests of effective joint defense we have also urged that our Government work closely with Great Britain and Canada, our partners from the beginning of the atomic project, in further exploitation of atomic power. It seems to us that all of these aims can be vigorously pursued within the policy that the President expounded to Messrs. McGrath and McMahon.

What the President appears to have been concerned about was the kind of irresponsible talk about atomic weapons in which Senator Johnson of Colorado indulged some weeks ago before a television audience. The Senator's long letter denouncing our news story and editorial about his performance (it was published in our news section on Sunday) fails to dispose of the fact that his was the first authoritative voice to give such vital information about our atomic program to the world. His citation of numerous speeches and newspaper speculation as to new atomic weapons simply has no bearing upon his own television disclosures. For he necessarily spoke as a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. His statement has almost the effect of an official release by the committee itself.

The main point, it seems to us, is that no member of the JCCAE should take it upon himself to say what atomic information should go out to the world. Surely this is a matter for thorough deliberation by the Atomic Energy Commission and by the congressional group operating in this field. If no harm will be done to our security by saying that the AEC has made "considerable progress" in developing a superbomb "1000 times" more powerful than the first bombs used in Japan, for example, that fact ought to come from the AEC itself. If members of the Joint Committee feel that the AEC is concealing too much information, as we do, they ought to press for a more liberal information policy. What is utterly inexcusable is to have individual members of either body casually handing out data, such as Senator Johnson put into his television talk, without any prior understanding and without any meeting of minds as to what is restricted information and what is not.

One other inconsistency stands out in Senator Johnson's letter of self-defense. He bitterly attacks anyone who wishes to maintain the United States' partnership with Great Britain and Canada in the development of atomic power. The Senator seems to forget that these Allies helped to develop the bomb in the first place and that they can now make bombs of their own. The point is that our defense is bound to theirs by solemn treaty. In these circumstances it seems absurd to say that the British cannot be trusted to work with us in this most important defense enterprise. In theory Senator Johnson demands that knowledge of atomic techniques be withheld from our closest Allies, but in practice he casually disclosed confidential data to potential enemies.

It is obvious that Senator Johnson will have to be disciplined by the Joint Committee if he is to remain a member of it. Undoubtedly that aspect of the problem accounts for the inclusion of Senator McMahon, chairman of the Joint Committee, in the White House conference. President Truman may well have said to Mr. McMahon that unless loose and unauthorized talk on the part of its members can be stopped, the AEC will have to withhold confidential data from the committee. Certainly that is what will happen in practice if the Joint Committee members continue to throw discretion to the winds.

## *Political Diapers*

Some time ago, Dr. Edward A. Strecker, a well-known psychiatrist, suggested that politicians be required to obtain a kind of psychiatric certification before they are permitted to run for high office where they will be in a position to influence international policies. Here in America, said Dr. Strecker—

> Our legislative halls and highly placed seats contain men who have not outgrown their emotional diapers, which barring the kind of miracle that rarely happens are destined to become their shrouds . . . It is dangerous to entrust power to those who have not had a reasonably emotionally healthy childhood. The pathological compromises made in their twisted minds may mean misery and catastrophe for millions . . . It's extremely important for us to know whether . . . [the leaders of the Nation] can be counted on to conduct the affairs of state in thoughtful, emotional grown-up fashion.

It would, of course, have been helpful if Dr. Strecker had been a little more precise about defining the grown-up technique in diplomacy, especially when the question is one of dealing with people like Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin, whose biographies, according to the doctor, "do not show a reasonably emotionally healthy childhood."

Since none of us is in a position to elect his own parents or to dictate the environment or experiences of his early years, the whole business appears to be a pretty dangerous gamble. If we accept Dr. Strecker's view, there would seem to be no solution except to turn all the infants (or, at any rate, all those for whom political careers were to be anticipated) over to some scientific child-rearing agency; and something of the sort, if we remember, was actually proposed by Plato, a good many centuries ago.

## *Farm Surpluses*

The proposal to establish an international commodity clearing house to facilitate distribution of surplus farm products has been rejected by the U. N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization on the ground that it is inadequate and unsound. The plan was designed to keep trade in agricultural commodities moving by setting up an international financing agency empowered to buy surplus commodities that could not be disposed of in normal trade channels. These surpluses would then be resold to needy countries either at reduced prices in convertible currency or at commercial prices for resale in inconvertible currencies. In short, the project was a sort of international Marshall Plan of a restricted kind that aimed at bridging the currency gap between countries having surpluses to sell and impoverished countries in need of those surpluses.

The weakness of the proposal from the viewpoint of the United States is that it would have involved an exchange of our surplus farm products for inconvertible currencies or sales at cut-rate prices that would have amounted to subsidization of exports at our expense. The plan would also have encouraged countries with inconvertible currencies to increase their purchases abroad, thereby making it more difficult for them to balance their international accounts and lay the foundation for convertibility of their currencies. As a British delegate to the FAO conference, Harold Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade, said, "No country in balance-of-payment difficulties can accept a proposal involving the accumulation of large and growing amounts of their currency on the assumption that they would one day be made convertible."

It should be added that no country in the position of the United States, already committed to huge expenditures to finance goods shipments to countries in Britain's position, can afford to back an organization that would be authorized to dump exports or sell them for inconvertible currencies of indeterminate value, at the risk of heavy loss. At best, world food shortages could only be temporarily alleviated by such an expedient. Any long-range program to raise the living standards of needy countries should be aimed at increasing their productive capacity and reducing their dependence on outside aid. For that reason the United States delegate to the FAO conference pointed out that our Point IV program provides a solution of world food problems much more to our liking.

Incidentally, the adoption of any program that would temporarily solve the problem of disposing of embarrassing domestic agricultural surpluses might have the unfortunate effect of delaying revision of our misguided agricultural price support system. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the existence of domestic farm surpluses is not an indication that we are producing a great deal more than we ourselves are able to consume. It is, rather, evidence that under the present system American farmers have been encouraged to grow too much of some commodities instead of diversifying their output. Our so-called surplus problem is, in short, man-made, and the solution of that problem lies in domestic reforms that would provide American consumers with more farm products of the kind they need at prices they can afford to pay. When we have put our own house in order, there will be no need to rely on dumping or give-away plans to get rid of unwieldy export surpluses.

### SIESTA SONG

*Ay, Ay, under the mango tree*
*With the warm sun going higher*
*I have no desire!*

*My belly is full of tortillas.*
*From the hut I hear the sound*
*Of my Lupita singing to her nino*
*I lie contented on the ground.*

*When the little moon hides her face*
*Behind a mantilla of cloud,*
*And the night bird seeks its mate*
*Calling loud,*
*When the hour comes*
*Of silence and sighs,*
*Then I shall seek the hut*
*And my Lupita's soft dark eyes.*

*But now I lie content*
*Feeling the noon wind creep*
*Like a little lizard up my sleeve,*
*Like a soft little lizard in my hair.*
*Sweet is approaching sleep.*

*Ay, ay, under the mango tree*
*With the warm sun going higher*
*I have no desire!*

GERALD CHAN SIEG

## "Never Mind The Atoms. Will They Put This Through?"

# *Letters To The Editor*

*Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.*

### *Transit Fares*

I have been reading, with great concern, about a contemplated raise in fares by Capital Transit Co. As an unfortunate victim of the transit company, I wish to register my most profound objections to any such potential move.

I should like to point out that after the raise of last year there was no noticeable change in the service. As a matter of fact, it appears to me that the service became worse.

CHARLES A. MOORE.
Washington.

In the wartime, when prices went a little above normal, the housewives in Los Angeles, went on an organized buyers' strike. The prices remained down. If necessary, I am sure, the population of Washington, D. C., can do this too, if the CTC actually insists on a raise in fares, abolition of the weekly passes, or abolition of tokens.

With the $6 or more, the CTC is getting for each vehicle with a radio installed, they should be getting enough money to give us some service.

WILLIAM OSTEN.
Washington.

### *Milk Monopoly*

I see in the press that the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association has asked the D. C. Commissioners to halt importation of milk from outside the Washington marketing area.

In March of 1948, seven dairies were indicted by a special grand jury, which charged them with engaging in a conspiracy to fix prices and restrain trade in the milk industry here. More recently, the Supreme Court refused to dismiss the indictment, and the dairies must stand trial on charges of engaging in such monopolistic practices.

Yet this same association has the audacity to appeal to the Commissioners—the men responsible for the welfare of the citizens of this community—asking their help in strengthening the monopolistic hold which the association has on this market. It need hardly be pointed out that closing the market would definitely not be in the public welfare.

Milk has been shipped into this area from outside ever since the war, and our Health Department has been able to do a completely satisfactory job of making sure that the health of milk consumers in this area was always safeguarded—even during the hectic, crowded, overburdened days of the war period. I feel certain we can count on them for continued protection.

SARAH H. NEWMAN.
Washington.

### *Southern Progress*

The *Chicago Tribune* (which is certainly no lover of the South) said in a recent editorial, "The Europeans should take the South for an example and rebuild themselves."

*Fortune* carried in a spring issue the story of Burlington Mills, the largest textile producers in the world and a 300-million-dollar corporation built from a few bankrupt cotton mills. This was done practically without capital.

The recovery by the South has been slow, but it has been done by the South. It did not beg for outside help and I think it has a right to pride in its work.

I haven't forgotten my father's story about walking 3 miles every day to a school in a barn—of how our home was destroyed, but father gave the four freed slaves some land to live on, for it was all he had. They stayed on the farm and took the family name. There was no hatred there.

While riding on a bus the other day, two Negroes, a young man and a girl, were talking. The young girl told how she had saved some money and was going to Baltimore and New York. The young man replied, "Humph, you won't find nothing there but a lot of people and a lot of big buildings; they don't give away jobs or money up there. I can do just as good right here in Virginia."

SOUTHERNER.
Timberville, Va.

### *Douglas' Health Plan*

Senator Paul Douglas has conceded defeat of the Ewing-sponsored omnibus compulsory health scheme. This realistic liberal has repudiated politics for sound economics. He agrees a national health security insurance program, dependably should underwrite the bankrupting liabilities of catastrophic health risks.

But having avoided the Scilla of the impossible, Senator Douglas now heads for the Charybdis of the impractical: He plans a trial balloon bill providing payment for medical and hospital bills exceeding $150 to $200 in any year; this limited liability health insurance would be subsidized by a 1 percent wage-earner payroll deduction (3 percent under Ewing proposal).

As a distinguished economist, Senator Douglas should know both ideas are impractical. Agreeing to indemnify health hazards costing more than $150 to $200 in any year is an open invitation to chiseling doctors and chiseling patients to inflate the trivial into the compensable.

Senator Douglas is suggesting limited liability insurance. This idea has the approval of our American Medical Association. Our AMA would pay benefits when and if any patient faced the bankrupting hazards of childbearing, catastrophic illness or malignant disease. This sound actuarial method underwrites health risks instead of allowing easily padded bills or inflationary demands of chiseling patients.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington.

### *"Distorted Art"*

Mr. John Burr (letter published November 24) has an art of his own—the art of fallacious reasoning! Please, Mr. Burr, don't fall into the old trap of comparing apples with oranges. The works at the Corcoran Art Gallery should never be evaluated in terms of those at the National, especially on the attribute of beauty alone. They have been created in two entirely different periods; and by periods I mean time, with all its implications of change (social, religious, philosophical).

If you want to evaluate a work of art, ask yourself these questions: Did the artist have something to "say" (for all art is a means of expression)? And if so, how well did he put across the idea? In other words, how well did he synthesize his means to that end? And of course all this implies that you understand what the artist is saying; for, appreciation comes only after understanding. One would hardly call Dr. Einstein a fool just because one didn't understand his theory of relativity.

RAY FOSTER.
Alexandria.

### *McCarran's Stand*

As an American citizen greatly interested in the future of this country, and not under the influence of any type of subsidy, I resent, gratuitously, of course, the slur made by Drew Pearson against the absent (on public business) Senator McCarran. In his column of November 23 instant, he, *inter alia*, referred to Senator McCarran as "No. 1 enemy of Europe's homeless refugees." In the opposing of the further dumping into this country of a great mass of people he is doing it in the spirit of the noble Roman who said that he did what he did to Caesar not because he loved Caesar less, but Rome more.

Senator McCarran knows, as every other person with an ounce of common sense knows, that before long we will have a permanent unemployed list of from 8 to 10 millions, and he does not want to add to that burden and the ensuing confusion.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

### *Football Championship*

At its last meeting the Board of Education referred to the superintendent "consideration of" the question of a playoff between the colored and white high school football champions. For more than four decades Washington has never had a city championship team. Any claim to a championship by any team has always been falsely pretended.

Until three years ago the colored high school teams of the Howard High School of Wilmington, Del., had to confine competition to colored high schools. Then they began competing with parochial teams and today their schedule is almost entirely with the public and Catholic high schools in and about Wilmington. We could do the same here. There would be no friction, as has been proved by the regular yearly boxing contests of the Golden Gloves and of the Amateur Athletic Union.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

### *Chinese Students*

I am very much moved by the kindness of the United States in allocating millions to help Chinese students continue their study. However, I wonder why regulations always exclude the poorest from this kind of benefit and favor the richer students. Before they can get student visas, Chinese students have to have two or three thousand dollars in foreign exchange. This naturally bars the poorest intellectuals from entering the United States.

At present, there are a large number of poor students who have been unable to obtain any sum of foreign exchange from China for a number of years and they are forced to withdraw from enrollment as full-time students, or to drop their college education altogether and go back to China before their funds have really run out.

Permission for Chinese students to work in the United States is limited to those who are enrolled as full-time students. It is very difficult for a Chinese student to obtain any kind of job in this country. Only a few have enough energy to pursue both a full-time course and a job. I believe even American students feel unable to carry such a burden.

Such policies work contrary to the fight against communism in the Orient.

TSUNG-MEI DOW,
Washington.

# *Matter of Fact*

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

## *Sherman And The Schnorkels*

IT IS ALREADY evident that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews have done remarkably well in selecting Admiral Forrest Sherman as the new Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman has moved quickly and effectively to deal with the messy Navy revolt. But what is a great deal more important, he is already succeeding in focussing the Navy's efforts on its vital, basic role—control of the seas.

The hullabaloo stirred up by the Navy revolt has served to obscure a deeply important fact. This is that the United States Navy, although it enjoys at least a 10 to 1 ratio of superiority over any potential enemy navy, still cannot assure control of the seas in case of war. This is because no successful answer has yet been found to the challenge of the German-developed, long-range, high-speed, radar-proof type 21 Schnorkel submarine, now being intensively produced by the Soviet Union.

The capacities of this submarine were vividly demonstrated some months ago in a Navy exercise off the Newfoundland coast. A task force of a hundred naval vessels was assigned to make a bridgehead on the coast. Opposing them in the exercises were eight of the American Navy version of the type 21 submarines. And for the purposes of the exercise, almost the entire task force was sunk by the eight submarines.

THE MEANING of this can be summed up briefly. If the Soviets can produce a sufficient number of these new submarines, and if no effective way of dealing with them can be found, the whole American strategic concept can be tossed briskly into the ashcan. For American strategy calls for the defense of Western Europe. And a Europe sliced off from American seaborne support is a doomed Europe.

The best intelligence estimates indicate that as of today the Soviet Union could put no more than 30 of the special submarines into the sea. The Soviets also have between two and three hundred of the non-Schnorkel World War II types.

The World War II types are virtually obsolete; they can be dealt with very effectively by such techniques as radar, sonar, magnetic airborne detection, and the sono buoy. On the other hand, the type 21 submarines are for the present almost invulnerable to these methods of detection. Even so, 30 of these submarines would probably not be sufficient to isolate the United States from Europe, although they could undoubtedly exact a great toll of Allied shipping.

Yet the Soviet rate of production is believed such that within six years the Soviets will have enough of the new submarines actually to drive Allied shipping clean off the seas, provided no effective way has been found in the meantime of dealing with the new menace. These are the facts which impelled Admiral Sherman, as one of his first acts in his new office, to order a complete survey of the whole Navy antisubmarine effort. The result of this survey was to confirm the view long held in the Joint Research and Development Board that the Navy antisubmarine program had been subordinated to ambitious schemes like the giant carrier project, and that the program was thus wholly inadequate in view of the need.

SHERMAN THEREFORE approached Matthews and Johnson, and asked for a much greater proportionate allocation of effort and funds for the anti-submarine program. It then transpired that Johnson, only a couple of months before Sherman had taken over, had asked Admiral Louis Denfeld, then Chief of Naval Operations, whether everything possible was being done to deal with the Schnorkel submarine threat. Denfeld (who is himself, unlike Sherman, a submariner) had replied flatly that everything that could be done was being done, and that no more money could be used for the purpose.

Johnson repeated these Denfeld views to Sherman. Nevertheless, Sherman has now persuaded Johnson of the desperate need for a stepped-up antisubmarine program. Although the details are of course secret, it can be stated with assurance that a far greater proportion of effort than ever before is now planned for the Navy's attempt to find techniques for dealing with the type 21s.

No dramatic, overnight development is to be expected from this greater effort. No magical device or invention is likely to be found which will suddenly render the Schnorkel harmless. If the new submarines are to be brought under control at all, it will only be by a long, slow and expensive process of trial and error. But it is at least encouraging that, thanks to Admiral Sherman, the greater effort is now being made.

For unless real control of the seas can be achieved, the United States will have half-lost any war before it starts. Control of the seas is not as dramatic a role as it was in the days of great battles between surface ships. But it is perhaps more than ever a matter of life and death, in the days of the Schnorkel submarine.

### *"Mr. Byrnes' Challenge"*

Your November 23 editorial, "Mr. Byrnes Challenge," should take the Pulitzer Prize for antiquated political thought. This Byrnes from the very first was a reactionary from the days of his intolerant opposition to woman suffrage.

G. L. REES.
Arlington.

# Marshall Plan Perils

By Marquis Childs

## Integration, U. S. Imports Needed

PARIS.—Revisiting France after an absence of two years, you do not have to seek out the changes. The evidences of recovery are everywhere. It is the past—the prosperous, elegant, highly individualistic past—that has been restored.

Childs

American aid under the Marshall Plan is largely responsible for this recovery. Without it France in all probability would have by now come under Communist domination.

But there is a catch in this surface recovery. If Marshall Plan aid were to stop or even to be substantially diminished, it would be likely to wither away.

That is the grim irony of the present moment. So long as the dollars flow from the United States, so long will the prosperous surface be maintained. And practically every member of Congress in the endless procession passing through here this fall has made it plain that Marshall Plan assistance would be drastically cut next year.

Some have said it threateningly, venting their familiar isolationist prejudices. Others have spoken more in sorrow than in anger of the economy drive that would cut the ECA appropriation back to a billion and a half or even perhaps to a billion. The amount appropriated this year, after nine months of wrangling, was $3,850,000,000.

Americans who administer the ECA program are agreed that such sweeping cuts would invalidate the plan. It would be debased, they say, into a kind of handout scheme having little or nothing to do with European recovery. Under those circumstances the harm might actually be greater than the good.

WHAT this means, it seems to me, is that the Marshall concept may now have reached the limit of its usefulness. An entirely new approach is called for; an approach that will recognize the realities of this midpoint in the five-year span allotted to the "recovery" of Europe.

The realities are not too pleasant. That is why they tend to get swept under the rug when visitors are around.

To begin with, take the fact that cooperation in western Europe to eliminate the ancient barriers to trade and understanding has not proceeded very far. France and Italy are about to get together with Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to talk about cutting tariffs and improving trade practices.

But this should have happened two years ago. Only just recently has the ECA set up an incentive fund to encourage such steps. The prodding from the American side should have been more determined.

At the same time relations between France and Great Britain continue to deteriorate. At the time of the Washington conversations in September, the British were accused by the French of seeking to pull America into separate and favored agreements. The suspicion persists that John Bull across the Channel is opposed to European integration and, not content merely to look on from the outside, will actively oppose it.

WITHIN France reforms to strengthen the economy have been too slow in coming. Thus the tax system remains a hodgepodge, with inequities falling heavily on those least able to endure them while too often the rich and powerful escape. Hoarded capital continues, although at a greatly reduced rate, to be buried in the ground as gold by the cautious peasant or to be sent to Switzerland or America by the nervous industrialist.

The American answer to the continuing dollar deficit, with the clear implication that aid must continue to avert collapse, is to call for the integration of Europe. That is undoubtedly part of the answer. But whether it will solve the European problem is highly doubtful.

Far more than that is clearly necessary. If Europe is ever to get back into balance on imports and exports, then the United States must buy a lot more European products, which means that American tariffs must come down. This means that some American manufacturers and some American workers will be hurt. The billions going into the Marshall Plan could be used to cushion that hurt. And in the long run the American taxpayer would gain because European imports would mean lower prices.

It is along these lines that thinking needs to be done. To persist in the present pattern is to risk the loss of everything that has been won thus far. It is to risk a break between America and Europe which would give communism a new opportunity. If only because it has been so successful in restoring production and putting back the familiar surface of the past, the Marshall Plan must now be supplanted by a concept fitted to conditions that prevail today.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

*"I suppose these appointments of women ambassadors means a new State Department 'get tough' policy . . ."*

# Sen. Johnson Gets Backing Of Scientists on Atom Talk

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Federation of American Scientists today backed Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) in the controversy stirred by his remarks about atomic bomb developments.

The Senator said in a television appearance November 1 that the Russian bomb is a plutonium bomb, the present bombs are six times more powerful than the Nagasaki bomb, and that the United States is making progress toward a bomb 1000 times more powerful than the Nagasaki bomb.

The federation's council, headed by Prof. Hugh C. Wolfe of the Cooper Union School of Engineering, New York, said today "it is in the public interest that information of this general type be disclosed."

The council's statement, released by Professor Wolfe, said:

"In our type of democracy, intelligent evaluation of our over-all foreign and strategic policy is frustrated if the public is denied access to the kind of general information contained in Senator Johnson's statements.

"For example, a simple calculation indicates that a bomb 1000 times more powerful than the Nagasaki bomb could destroy by blast an area of about 300 square miles.

"Clearly, if it should become possible to make such bombs, the knowledge of this possibility might have a profound effect on the attitude the American people would take with respect to the issues of foreign policy.

"At this time, when vastly important decisions have to be made about our foreign policy and about our defense program, it is vital that the American public be given some of the significant real facts about our own position and that of Russia in the atomic armaments race."

# Coal Officials Held Ready to Ease Demands

New York, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—A coal industry official predicted today John L. Lewis and Northern and Western soft coal producers will resume contract talks "within 10 days."

This official, who wished to remain anonymous, said the coal operators have decided to scrap many of their demands on the mine worker's union if Lewis cancels the coal strike scheduled for Thursday.

Lewis meets here Monday with his union's 200-man policy committee, and it was believed he will ask the committee to postpone the strike until after Christmas.

The operators' reported decision to start new bargaining with Lewis presumably was reached after a secret meeting Friday between Lewis, George H. Love of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the Federal Mediation Service.

The last joint bargaining committee was held more than five weeks ago. Those talks broke off after the operators insisted they would grant no improvements in a new contract. They wanted to extend the old contract until April, 1951, with only two changes, both of which would have favored the industry.

The industry officials who talked to the United Press today said the operators still are against any improvements which might tend to raise the price of coal. But, he said, "We realize there will be no contract until we get back into negotiations and write one. And we're ready to bargain again."

Lewis has told associates he would ask the policy committee to cancel the December 1 strike call if the operators showed "a decent sign" they were willing to bargain. In addition, he is said to be reluctant to call the miners out on strike again before Christmas.

# Labor Chiefs Meet to Form World Union

London, Nov. 27 (NYHT.).—Labor union delegates representing more than 46 million workers open a 10-day conference in London Monday to establish an international labor organization of 80 nations and territories.

Chief purpose of the conference will be to unify the world's non-Communist labor unions and to find a substitute for the World Federation of Trade Unions. The WFTU was shattered last January when the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the British Trades Union Congress seceded and other union organizations of Western Europe did likewise.

The reason for this mass secession, as put by Arthur Deakin, British president of the WFTU, is rapidly becoming nothing more than another platform and instrument for the furtherance of Soviet policy."

The CIO and the TUC have led the fight against the WFTU. The Effort of these two organizations to establish a new international has been supported by the American Federation of Labor, whose president, William Green, is now in London to take part in the conference which opens Monday. The AFL had long rejected the WFTU because of its Communist membership.

The committee has recommended that the free world labor confederation comprise of three principal units: (1) The World Labor Congress, the supreme authority, which will meet every two years; (2) The general council which will function between sessions of the congress, and (3) The executive board, consisting of 15 members selected on a geographical basis, which will represent the congress as whole and will be responsible for directing the activities of the federation.

# NAM Proposes U. S. Budget Of $33,600,000,000 for '51

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers today proposed a Federal budget of $33,600,000,000 for the 1951 fiscal year. This is more than seven billion dollars under appropriations made by Congress for the current fiscal year.

The 1951 fiscal year begins July 1.

Lane D. Webber, California utilities executive and chairman of NAM's government spending committee, said the proposed budget was "made in the face of repeated statements by the Administration of plans to impose even heavier tax burdens on the American people."

The NAM, Webber said, is making three recommendations to keep Federal expenses within its proposed $33,600,000,00 budget.

One called for a policy of restricting public works, revising programs for large-scale river-basin development, highway and airport aids and reclamation, and for reviewing the veterans' hospital construction program.

Also recommended were efforts to reduce the number of Federal employes, elimination of the duplication of activities and a "sharp curtailment of the practice of accumulating large hidden costs through contract authorizations and the granting of deficiency and supplemental appropriations."

# AFL Declares Union Labor Averted Serious Depression

By the United Press

The American Federation of Labor said yesterday that organized labor's drive for higher wages and other contract benefits helped keep the recent business recession from becoming a serious depression.

The union made the claim in the October-November issue of its publication, Labor's Monthly Survey. The article said the economy now has regained its balance but that there was a time when the margin between depression and prosperity was very thin.

"Some 1,800,000 workers temporarily lost their jobs in the resulting layoffs," it said. "The recession, though mild in general, was so sharp in spots that it might easily have caused a very serious business collapse had it not been for counteracting forces."

Chief among these, it said, was the Federal price support program which kept farm prices from tobogganing too sharply and the maintenance of workers' buying power through contract improvements.

# New Republic Editor Chosen To Head AVC

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Michael Straight, 33 of New York, editor of the New Republic, was elected national chairman of the American Veterans Committee today.

Straight defeated Jack D. Gordon of Miami, Fla., 6810 to 1600. The new chairman was backed by the convention's right-wing group, which had little trouble getting its program adopted by the delegates.

Robert Ming, jr. of Chicago, special assistant attorney for the Illinois Commerce Commission, was elected vice chairman. He thus became the first Negro top official of a national veterans' organization. Ming was opposed by Peter Oppenheimer, New York City.

The group elected the following 15 members at large of the national planning committee, or executive board:

Joseph Clorety, Washington; Loren Grey, Los Angeles, son of the late novelist; Zane Grey; Al Schulman, Houston; Max Wasserman, Milwaukee; Robert Nathan, Washington; newly-appointed economic advisor to the Indonesian Republic; Mickey Levine, New York City; Clifford Dancer, New York City; Curtis Campaigne, Montclair, N. J.; Harry A. Sellery, jr., Chicago; Robert Schwartz, Chicago; J. George Fieldler, New York City; Chat Paterson, Cleveland, former national chairman of the AVC; Mason McKinney, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Low, New York City, and Reg Zalles, Boston.

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# McGrath Asks Vigilance on U. S. Freedoms

Americans must guard their civil rights for the citizens of the future, as they must conserve their natural resources, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath declared yesterday.

He told 450 Knights of Columbus they must give their own strength, individually and collectively, in fighting for the right to read, speak and think in freedom.

In the Department of Justice, McGrath said, "we know" that the Communists "have taken an oath to overthrow this Government by force and violence," to replace freedom with slavery, "and they have sworn to sacrifice their families and loved ones if need be for this dastardly purpose."

McGrath addressed the annual communion breakfast of the Edward Douglas White Council of Arlington, in memory of deceased members, in the Terrace Restaurant at National Airport.

The council members received holy communion at the 7:30 a. m. mass at St. Charles Church, Arlington.

# Loyalty Check Shows Most Job Losers Red

By Lee Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Nearly all the 123 Government workers fired for disloyalty during the first two-and-one-half years of President Truman's loyalty program were Communists. It was disclosed yesterday.

A spokesman for the President's Loyalty Review Board said "a very few" of those discharged were Fascists, Bundists or members of other organizations listed by the Government as subversive.

"By and large we're after Communist Party members today," he said. "Our job is to weed out persons following the dictates of a foreign power, and who are not loyal to this form of government.

"Most of the Fascists, Nazis and Japanese sympathizers have faded out of the picture since the war."

**Only Part of Story**

He said the fact that only 123 actually were fired for disloyalty, since the the weeding out process began in 1947, did not tell the whole story.

"Hidden figures" show there were other potentially disloyal employes who quit without waiting for final results of their investigations. Out of 10,359 cases received by Federal loyalty boards, 1366 persons quit while being investigated. Another 848 resigned before the loyalty boards could issue rulings in their cases.

The spokesman said details as to which agencies dismissed the 123 loyal workers were confidential.

The investigators found three Communist "cells" set up in Government agencies, he said. He added that the public probably will never know what actual danger may have been averted by the loyalty program.

The spokesman explained that the loyalty program is not directly concerned with security.

He noted that many "sensitive" agencies such as the armed services, State Department and Atomic Energy Commission, have their own security programs apart from the loyalty program.

The spokesman said one little-known factor of the loyalty program is that it not only frees Government payrolls of subversives but keeps "questionable" persons from seeking Government employment.

He denied repeated charges that Federal workers have been "terrorized" by the loyalty program. He said that 99.97 percent of all Government workers had never been investigated in the first place.

"These," he said, "know that they have nothing to fear."

## Washington in 50 Years

A prediction of what Washington will look like in 50 years will be made by architect Fred V. Murphy before the study body of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross Tuesday at 3 p. m. He will outline the background of architecture and explain future plans of modern architects.

## In Congress

TODAY

**Senate**

In recess.

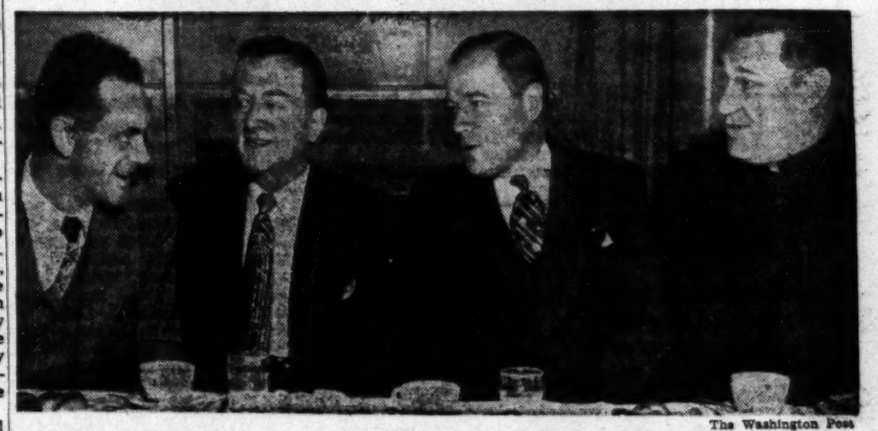
Committees—10 a. m. Agriculture, subcommittee on the utilization of farm crops, open; representatives of General and Ward Baking companies to be heard; 324 Senate Office Building.

**House**

In recess.

Committees—10 a. m., Judiciary, subcommittee investigating monopoly, open, 346 Old House Office Building.

# McGrath at K. of C. Breakfast . . .



The Washington Post

ANNUAL EVENT—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath (third from left) at the annual memorial breakfast of Edward Douglass White Council of the Knights of Columbus, Arlington, yesterday at National Airport. Others are, from left, Thomas F. Protz, grand knight; Leo P. Payton, toastmaster; McGrath, and the Rev. Ernest Unterkoeffer, chaplain

# Peace Possible Between Labor and Industry, 12-Year Study at Lockheed Aircraft Shows

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Industrial peace is possible between management and union even in the face of unusually difficult and complicated problems.

That's the conclusion to be drawn from a case study of the 12-year, no-strike relationship between the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, Calif., and Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists, an unaffiliated union.

The study was made by the National Planning Committee, a non-profit, nonpolitical organization established in 1934 and devoted to planning in agriculture, business, labor and the professions. The study was the sixth of a series of 15 on the "Causes of Industrial Peace Under Collective Bargaining."

The investigation showed that by managing to maintain peace—despite strikes within the industry, and despite 30,000 grievances within the company — both the company and the union "profited" from their peaceful relationship.

**Status Secure**

The union and the employes gained, according to the study, in that the IAM lodge has been relatively secure in its status and has participated more fully in joint activities with the company, for a longer period of time, than elsewhere in the airframe construction industry. There has been a voluntary dues checkoff system since 1937 and a maintenance-of-membership clause in effect since 1945.

The employes have also benefited, the report states, from an enlightened personnel program and from general better levels of compensation.

The company, too, has benefited. Profits have fluctuated greatly, but the union has given some attention to company ability to pay high wages both during the war and in the postwar period.

**Peaceful Relations**

Lockheed has enjoyed more peaceful relations than its competitors. The comparatively high wages maintained by the company have made it easier to attract and retain workers, and thus have eased the administrative tasks of management. A reputation for "treating workers right" has paid off in good morale—and therefore in good production.

The report observes that the conditions that have both hindered and helped IAM and Lockheed in their collective bargaining relations are similar to those in other West Coast airframe construction companies. Yet bitter strikes have occurred at four of the largest airframe companies there. The peace that has been maintained at Lockheed is a "substantial achievement" to the credit of the leadership and the policies of both company and the union, according to the study.

Here are some of the barriers to peace that had to be overcome at Lockheed:

**Personnel Rise**

From 1937 to 1940 employment rose from 1000 workers to 94,000, and then dropped back to the present 13,500 employes. During the war there was a continuous turnover in labor, much of it untrained, new to factory work, unaccustomed to union activity.

In a highly competitive and specialized field—in which an immense overcapacity has existed in peacetime—the company's financial condition and its markets have fluctuated widely. The union has faced intense rivalry for the right to represent the employes. There has been a steady struggle "in this democratic union" for positions of union leadership.

Factors at Lockheed conducive to peace, present in the industry as a whole, include the following:

The work is safe, interesting and carried on in pleasant surroundings. The products have a romantic appeal and competition between companies frequently extends to employes who take pride in the products they turn out.

Companies are able in the long run to pass on higher labor costs to their customers. The Government—largest aircraft purchaser in peacetime and just about the only one in wartime—has not been neutral about prices, costs and labor policies. Particularly during the war, it discouraged strikes and to some extent, at least, controlled wages.

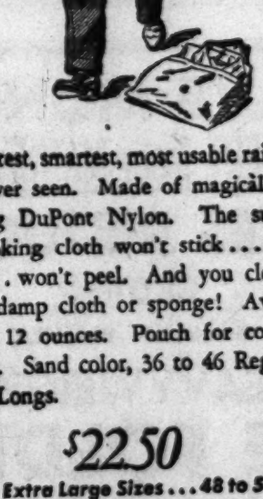
It has not been all harmony at Lockheed. Besides 30,000 grievances, there have been 25 arbitrations, frequent use of the W... Labor Board and Federal Conc... ation Service to settle disput... two near-strikes and one str... vote. Nonetheless, company ... union developed "an unu... measure of joint participation."

On both sides the capacity and opportunity for self-reliance have existed. Neither party has felt bound by policies followed elsewhere in the industry, according to the study.

The on-the-spot study was carried out by Clark Kerr, director, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, and George Halverson, field examiner, National Labor Relations Board.

**Dr. Elstad to Speak**

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will speak on "Educating a Deaf Child," at a 6:15 p. m. dinner meeting today of the Epiphany Men's Club in Epiphany Church parish hall, 1317 G st. nw.

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# Virginia Board Hits Mental Hospitals

By Richard Morris
*Post Reporter*
*(Last of a Series)*

The State of Virginia has fallen below the "minimum standards of decency" in caring for its mentally ill in many instances, and it has "barely met such standards anywhere."

To fulfill its obligation to this segment of the population, the State should provide 120 million dollars according to many estimates.

With its balanced budget and pay-as-you-go plan, however, the Old Dominion "does not have in prospect any such amount."

These comments highlight a report of the special commission headed by Charles J. Duke, jr., which reported to Governor Tuck this month on the condition of mental hospitals in Virginia.

As an immediate alternative to full realization of necessary improvements, the Duke report recommends that "a more modest program be planned if any progress is to be made."

It suggests that the State provide "slightly under 35 million dollars for the next 10 years at the rate of approximately seven million dollars a biennium."

**Merits Top Consideration**

And the report, result of a sweeping study of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals as well as mental institutions, states:

"As a minimum program it should take precedence over most other demands for additional expenditures of State funds."

For the first five years of the program set forth, increases in operating costs of mental institutions and research facilities will be well over three million dollars.

The major portion of anticipated expenditures will come from construction costs.

"Staffs, not buildings, cure patients," the Duke report says. But there is the question of "minimum standards of decency." And there is the question of providing suitable housing for hospital personnel (as well as for patients) to attract better qualified doctors, nurses, specialists, and other employes.

The only completely new construction requirement set forth in the study, and not considered in other phases of governmental operation is a proposed institute of psychiatry at Richmond.

**Estimated Cost $2,250,000**

Its estimated cost is $2,250,000, to be provided "not so much toward the housing of patients as toward development of an adequate professional staff at each of the hospitals by securing approval of the State hospital system for residency training in psychiatry."

This project is given top priority.

Otherwise, the State is committed to construction of "an entirely new plant" for Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg. Buildings at nearby Dunbar for 456 patients already have been completed.

The population of this hospital in the next 10 years is foreseen as 2000, and the estimated cost—in addition to $5,600,000 available for the current biennium—is about 10 million dollars.

Western State Hospital at Staunton, which serves the State near Washington, would be the site of 350 tuberculosis beds and 1450 other beds if suggested changes were carried out.

Of its current population of 2550, some patients would be transferred to Southwestern State Hospital at Marion under a proposed "redistricting" plan. And 134 mental defectives and epileptics would be sent to Lynchburg State Colony as soon as facilities are available.

Thus improvements at Western, according to the report, would cost $15,125,000 in addition to $3,575,000 already appropriated for the current biennium.

Another major commitment already made by the State is a new institution for Negro mental defectives at Elko, near Richmond, to replace Petersburg State Colony and to provide for low-grade mental defectives now at Central State Hospital, also at Petersburg.

Only $800,000 of an estimated need of $7,500,000 for this purpose has been appropriated.

"This project will have to wait for more urgent requirements to be met," the Duke report declares.

At Central State Hospital, many dilapidated buildings should be abandoned and new buildings for 1000 patients constructed, the study recommends.

Staff residences, employe quarters and some new or remodeled service facilities would cost about $9,500,000, of which some $2,800,000 has been appropriated for the current biennium.

Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, under proposals in the Duke report, will "absorb most of the increase in white mentally ill patients for the entire State."

Appropriations for capital outlays during the current biennium amount to $2,175,000. With an increased capacity of 500 patients in prospect, the balance due is estimated at $4,850,000.

**Patient Quarters More Urgent**

There is one institution where current requirements for patients' quarters are "more urgent" than the requirements for physicians and other employes.

This is Lynchburg State Colony, proposed as a center for epileptics. For this purpose, 440 more beds costing $2,600,000 (with service facilities) are required.

Additional needed construction would cost $6,640,000, of which $3,198,000 has been appropriated for the 1948-50 biennium.

With these recommendations proposed, the Duke report concludes that "the needs for construction are so acute throughout the whole State hospital system that nothing is considered here except projects which must all be placed in the general category of urgent projects."

Even these cannot be covered in a 10-year program, the report admits. But it adds:

"Because the requirements are too great to be met except on a program spaced over several bienniums, even some buildings that in and of themselves are urgent must be postponed in favor of those where the demands are even more acute."

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# *1200 Mothers Learn 3-to-5-Year-Olds Have Vital Needs That Aren't Being Met*

The Washington Post

**HOMEWORK**—Members of the Congress Heights Mothers Club display posters showing what D. C. preschool play centers need in way of equipment. From left are Mrs. Albert Timmins, 3414 10th pl. se.; Mrs. Charles R. Christiansen (standing), 455 Orange st. se.; Mrs. Fred Ward (front), 2962 2d st. se.; Mrs. Karl Hetherington, 210 Oakwood st. se., and Mrs. George J. Marder, 1002 Mississippi ave. se., president of the club

By Dorothea Andrews
*Post Reporter*

A group of Washington mothers, 1200 strong, has learned that the city's youngest citizens have vital needs that are not being met.

They learned this as members of the Play Center Mothers' Council of Washington. In this capacity they have watched their own and other children, ages 3 to 5, at work and at play; learning how to get along with other children; how to make use of native talents.

As a result, council members have come up with the conclusion that even if you are only 3, you have some very basic needs in the physical, intellectual, emotional, psychological and social fields.

Play centers are operated by the Recreation Department to provide parttime groups play to pre-school youngsters.

**Preparing Posters**

The Mothers' Council is putting its knowledge to work, now, in preparing a series of posters for an exhibit planned for December 3. It will be shown at a tea, from 3 to 5 p. m. in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Council members hope to attract between 800 and 1000 persons to their demonstration, which they anticipate will arouse public interest in the problems they have discovered as individuals.

As one housewife put it:

"When you have a 3-year-old child under foot all day, you not only can't get your housework done as well, but you find yourself getting irritated at him for asking you a million questions and getting in your way.

**Play Center Boon**

"But when you send your child off to a play center for two hours in the morning, you get your housework done, you can welcome him home to lunch, wake him from his afternoon nap refreshed, and then devote the rest of the day to him."

Each member of the Play Center Mothers' Council must assist at the center on a regular schedule. The centers, now 34 in number, have a Recreation Department staff member in charge, and four mothers, daily, to help with the children.

So at regular intervals, each mother goes to watch her child, and other children, and to help them in what is usually "free play."

"Free play" means that as long as equipment holds out, a child may choose what he would like to do—work with clay, paint, play with blocks, or select other center activities.

Each mother gets a group of children to watch and help. Usual result of the play centers, as reported by public school teachers, is that the center "graduates" are more eager when they get to public kindergarten and first grade. They are brighter, and quicker to learn, for they already have passed one hurdle: they have learned how to play together.

The mothers have found that their children—and all children at these tender ages—need to be accepted and approved. They need stimulation for their imaginations, their curiosity. They require a little extra push to express their individuality.

**Play Center Stimulus**

The mothers think the play center is a stimulus. They hope, through their tea, to be sure that many more people are aware that the needs exist.

The play center idea originated about 10 years ago with the District of Columbia Recreation Department. First tried experimentally in one center, the idea took hold, and with it the Mother's Council grew to its present membership.

Each council member must pay nominal dues to defray play center costs, which include supplementing Recreation Department equipment and paying for morning fruit juice for the young charges.

Members don't want the preschool play centers confused with the day care centers, which are used by working mothers on a full-day basis for the care of their children.

# *Gunman Escapes After Killing Man In Apartment Hall*

Police searched yesterday for an unidentified man who shot and killed Willis Morris, 31, of 1002 M st. nw., Saturday night in the hallway of the apartment building at that address.

Residents of the place said they heard no disturbance. One occupant said he heard the shot and saw a man run out the front door. He could not give a description.

Police said Morris died instantly of a small-caliber bullet wound in the left temple.

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"My childhood ambition to be a dietician seemed thwarted until Mother gave me $1000 saved in Christmas Club to complete my education,"—writes Alvina Bartos, Shamokin, Penn.
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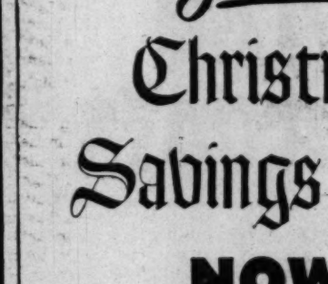
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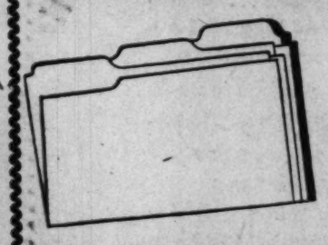
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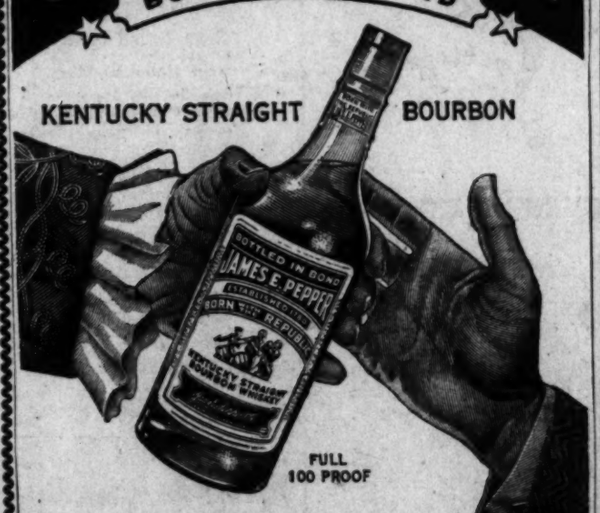

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# Eagles Win Eastern Title; Redskins Lose, 23 to 7



## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

THAT WAS A SORRY 60 minutes Navy put in against Army up in Philadelphia. The Midshipmen didn't come within 47 yards of scoring a touchdown, you might say. You might say it because such was the fact. In fact, the attack Navy had groomed for Army all season wasn't as penetrating as the weather in Philadelphia.

All season, Army was acclaimed for its flashy backfield but out of the grime of the scrimmage line the West Point linemen emerged on Saturday as at least equal heroes. Ten times Navy tried to run the ball in that first half, and their net yardage was a sad 16. The Middies were wasting their breath and their downs against that Army line.

POVICH

Navy spirits, as usual, was evident, particularly when the Middies held West Point for four downs inside the 4-yard line in a gallant stand late in the second quarter. But spirit without the weapons to match Army's was pretty futile.

Never did Army achieve a more gratifying victory. In a year when the Cadets were accused of hand-picking a soft schedule, they wound up with a soft-touch victory over a Navy team that at least was supposed to be tough.

---

OSTENSIBLY, Army Coach Earl Blaik was compassionate after his regulars upped their lead to 31-0 in the first play of the final period. He withdrew Galiffa, Stephenson, Cain and Fischl, and moved his second and third stringers into the contest. Actually, he was doing Navy more disservice. Blaik's young, eager kids were wild horses in their enthusiasm and poured on another touchdown, narrowly missing a second.

One of the nice things about getting licked by as walloping a score as 38-0, coaches will tell you, is that it doesn't permit the second guess. The score tells pretty clearly that his team was outclassed. But at least one episode seems worthy of observation. That was Navy's decision to kick off after winning the pregame coin toss.

It was a bold choice, you'd have to say. With Army's opposition all season, the axiom has been to keep the ball away from that Galiffa-Stephenson-Cain-Fischl backfield. But Navy figuratively scoffed at such tactics, to its pain. Taking the ball on the first kickoff, the Cadets rammed it 71 yards down the Middies' throats on 10 plays, to commence the rout.

---

GALIFFA'S ALL-AMERICA honors ought to be secure after his demonstration on Saturday. And Army, of all things, showed up with a super-carrier of its own in Gil Stephenson, who averaged 5 yards per carry. The Galiffa-Stephenson duo was the perfect one-two punch. Every time Galiffa cocked his throwing arm, the Navy defenses were panicked, and with Navy alerted to his passes he sent Stephenson charging at their middle.

Army's over-all passing record for the day was not impressive, with only 12 of 21 completed, but in that first half Galiffa was something special. Twelve times he pitched the ball, and eight times he hit his receivers. And it was Galiffa who led the initial charge into Navy territory when, hemmed in on his first attempt of the day to get the ball away, he calmly tucked it under his other arm and scooted 13 yards past midfield.

This was the game that was supposed to be close. It wasn't. Navy's longest sustained advance was 36 yards. Significant is the fact that Army was compelled to punt only once all afternoon. When the Cadets weren't going all the way for touchdowns, they were surrendering the ball deep in Navy territory. Their only obvious weakness was on points after touchdowns. They missed four of six.

---

ARMY COACH BLAIK was justifiably proud of his team. Rarely does he go overboard in his praise of individuals, but he couldn't repress the comment that "Galiffa was wonderful. I don't believe I've ever seen a better quarterbacking job." He declared that his current squad was superior to the Blanchard-Davis teams of the war years, the highest kind of praise by an Army coach.

George Sauer, of Navy, was not pleased by the result, of course. But toward Army he was magnanimous enough after the game. He borrowed from the famed post-game text of Dana X. Bible to declare: "They beat the hell out of us, and there was nothing we could do about it."

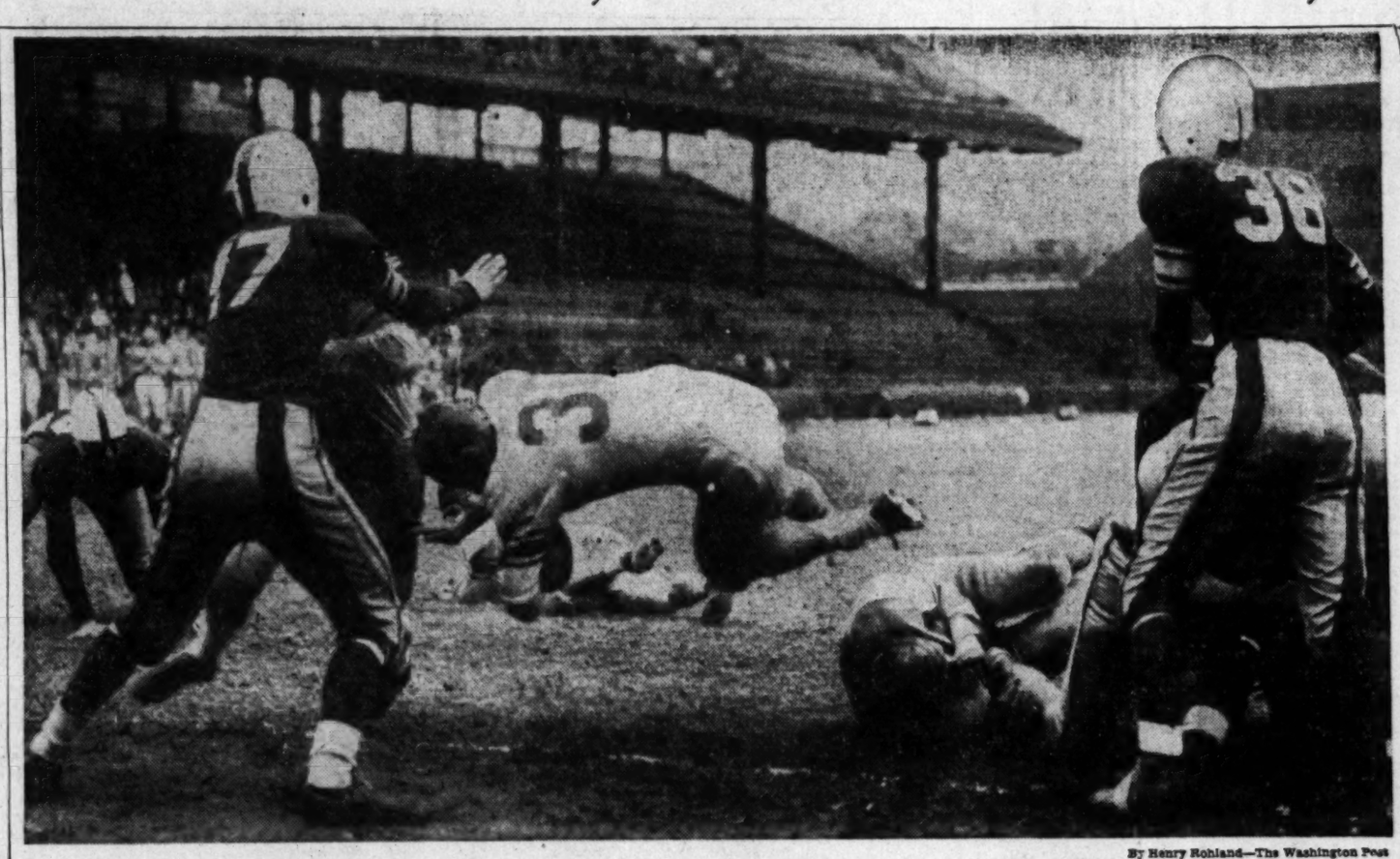
There will be a rematch, of course, next November. And 102,443 fans will be there again. There's always a wonderful sort of faith in Navy whenever it takes the field against Army. Nobody is ever completely convinced of Army's superiority until they hang it up on the scoreboard. But for Navy the distressing thing is that has been happening with some monotony.

## *Irish, (Salvation) Army Get Together*

**SOUTH BEND, IND., Nov. 27 (AP).—Notre Dame players, who pick up yardage with the snap of the ball, are going to try to pick up some money with the help of a bell.**

**Twelve Irish performers have volunteered to assist the Salvation Army in the opening of the Christmas campaign for funds for the needy.**

**Ringing the hand bells near kettles at downtown street corners will be Co-Capts. Leon Hart and Jim Martin, Bill Wightkin, Bob Williams, Frank Spaniel, Bill Gay, Ralph McGehee, Walt Grothaus, Frank Johnson, Mike Swistowicz, Emil Sitko and Ernie Zalejski.**



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

TOUCHDOWN BOUND—In his anxiety to score Gonzaga's third touchdown against St. John's yesterday at Griffith Stadium, Left Halfback Billy Haley (30) lunges across the goal line through a gap in the St. John's line after vaulting a pileup at the line of scrimmage. He had blocking, too. St. John's Halfback Tom Clark (17) is nudged out of his path on the left as is St. John's Center Bob MacDonald (38). Gonzaga won, 20-12. (Story on Page 13.)

**Conference OK's Tigers**

## LSU and Oklahoma Play in Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Louisiana State University Tigers, conquerors of three conference champions, were named tonight to meet the unbeaten, untied Oklahoma Sooners in the sixteenth annual Sugar Bowl classic here, January 2.

Both teams have accepted.

LSU's 21-0 victory yesterday over Tulane, arch rival and Southeastern Conference champion, knocked the Green Wave right out of their conceded spot in the bowl picture. The upset also moved the whiskered face of the Bengal Tiger, with victories over the champions of three conferences, right into the frame.

The Tigers whipped Rice, champion of the Southwest Conference; Tulane, champion of the Southeastern, and North Carolina, champions of the Southern.

And the Sugar Bowl selection committee found itself in a hole, for LSU, with two early season conference losses, lacked the required percent of circuit victories to pass the loop's bowl rules.

Yet the Bengal Tigers from Baton Rouge, La., had become a logical choice. So the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the Sugar Bowl, delayed their announcement overnight to permit a poll of Southeastern Conference schools for a waiver of the rules to allow L. S. U. to play.

The Sugar Bowl extended an invitation to LSU after being advised by President Harold Stoke and Athletic Director T. P. (Red) Heard of LSU that a telegraphic majority vote of the conference gave approval.

Oklahoma, winner of 20 straight games, including last year's Sugar Bowl classic over North Carolina, 14-6, accepted an invitation last night immediately after beating Oklahoma A.&M., 41 to 0.

**Nine Schools Say Yes**

Nine Southeastern Conference colleges, two more than a required majority, agreed to let LSU play in the New Year's Day classic.

Until the existing conference rulings were waived, LSU could not get to a bowl since two SEC games were lost to Georgia and Kentucky.

The ruling states that a team must win more than .75 percent of its conference games to go to a bowl. LSU's percentage is .667.

Before the season began Louisiana State was considered one of the weakest teams in the Southeastern.

LSU opened with a 19-0 loss to Kentucky and its stock fell to just about rock bottom. However, the next week the Tigers came up with

See SUGAR, Page 12, Column 4.

## *Who Will Play Georgetown In Sun Bowl?*

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27. — Sun Bowl officials hope to clear up the clouded host team situation tomorrow morning when they extend a formal invitation to Texas Western College, which as Texas College of Mines was host last January 1.

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., already has accepted a bid.

The Border Conference champion usually is host but this season's winner, Texas Tech, rejected an invitation after its players voted not to accept, giving no reason for their refusal.

Texas Western, which tied Hardin-Simmons for second place in the conference, complicated matters further yesterday when its coach, Jack Curtice, announced his team already had been offered a bid to play Sa Jose State in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.

The Texas Western athletic board is to meet tomorrow night or Tuesday to consider the two bowl offers. If Texas Western prefers the trip to California, the Sun Bowl probably will make its third host team offer to Hardin-Simmons.

## Justice Writers All-League Choice

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 27 (AP).—Charlie Justice is the choice of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association for conference football player of the year.

North Carolina's All-America halfback was followed in a poll of the writers by his pass-receiving teammate, End Art Weiner, and Tackle Lou Allen of Duke.

## *The New Years' Bowl Lineup*

**New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Here's the New Year's Bowl line up for various bowl games:**

**Jan. 2:**

**Rose Bowl — California vs. Ohio State, Pasadena, Calif.**

**Cotton Bowl—North Carolina vs. Rice, Dallas, Tex.**

**Orange Bowl—Santa Clara vs. Kentucky, Miami, Fla.**

**Sugar Bowl — Oklahoma vs. LSU, New Orleans.**

**Sun Bowl—Georgetown (Wash. D. C.) vs. probably Texas Western, El Paso, Tex.**

**Cigar Bowl—Wofford vs. Florida State, Tampa, Fla.**

**Little Rose Bowl—Little Rock Junior College vs. opponent to be named, Pasadena, Calif.**

**Pineapple Bowl—Stanford vs. Hawaii, Honolulu.**

**Oleander Bowl — McMurray (Tex.) College vs. Missouri Valley, Galveston.**

**Gator Bowl — No. opponents named, Jacksonville, Fla.**

## Rams Wallop N. Y. Bulldogs By 42 to 20

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—The talented right arm of Quarterback Bob Waterfield sent the Los Angeles Rams sailing closer to the Western Division title of the National Football League today as the Rams walloped the New York Bulldogs, 42 to 20.

Waterfield fired five touchdown passes before leaving the game in the final quarter with his club leading, 35 to 20. A crowd of 38,052 was on hand.

The luckless Bulldogs, seeking their second league victory, made this interesting for the first half, with Bobby Layne passing for one touchdown, and added another on a sneak play in the third quarter.

But Waterfield sank their hopes, connecting with his star end, Tom Fears, for three touchdowns and building Fears' yardage for the day to 131 yards in eight catches.

Rookie Norman Van Brocklin replaced Waterfield and promptly sent the Rams 80 yards in seven plays, winding up the attack with a 40-yard touchdown strike to End Don Currivan.

Los Angeles now needs one more victory, against either the Chicago Cardinals or the Washington Redskins, to sew up the Western

See RAMS, Page 12, Column 5.

**As Eagles Win, 34-17**

## Van Buren Flouts Steelers' Strategy

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (AP).—Big Steve Van Buren ripped to shreds a defense designed especially to stop him as he ran the Philadelphia Eagles to a 34-17 victory over Pittsburgh today and a third straight National Football League Eastern Division championship.

A crowd of 22,191 sat in biting cold weather to watch the Eagles apply the clincher—their ninth win in 10 games.

Philadelphia will meet the Western Division winner, either the Los Angeles Rams or Chicago Bears, for the championship December 18.

Van Buren, making a belated bid to retain his league ground-gaining championship, riddled the Pittsburgh defenses for 205 yards on 27 carries to increase his season log to 997 yards on 225 attempts.

The cruncher from the Bayous now leads Green Bay's Tony Canadeo in the individual ground-gaining race. Canadeo had been in front most of the season. Van Buren needs only 12 yards in the final two games to break his own season record of 1008 yards.

The amazing thing about Van Buren's clutch performance was that Pittsburgh worked all week on a looping and charging defensive setup geared to halt the power thrusts of the greatest running back in NFL history.

Steeler Coach John Michelosen realized the champs were shorthanded with Scatbacks Bosh Pritchard and Clyde (Smackover) Scott injured and believed he could win by halting Van Buren. It didn't work.

| STATISTICS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | | Philadelphia |
| 4 | First downs | 2 |
| 62 | Net yards gained rushing | 296 |
| 134 | Yards gained passing | 180 |
| 19 | Forward passes attempted | 30 |
| 6 | Forward passes completed | 16 |
| 1 | Passes intercepted by | 0 |
| 19 | Yards interceptions returned | 0 |
| 44 | Average distance punts | 44 |
| 118 | Yards all kicks returned | 133 |
| 0 | Opponents fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 30 | Yards penalized | 65 |

The action started fast, with the Eagles scoring a touchdown 3 minutes and 28 seconds after the opening kickoff and Pittsburgh countering with a tying score 57 seconds later.

Philadelphia went 44 yards on six plays—five of them passes by Tommy Thompson—to a touchdown and automatic Cliff Patton converted the first of 4 points after touchdown.

Two plays later it was 7-7 as Jerry Nuzum picked up two on a running play and former Georgia ace, Joe Geri flipped to Nuzum for a 67-yard touchdown. Geri converted the first of his two extra points.

The Eagles took a 10-7 lead at the tail end of the opening period with Van Buren and Myers smashing at the line and Thompson tossing a 15-yard pass to advance to the Steelers' 16. The attack bogged down and Patton stepped back and booted a 16-yard field goal.

Back came the resurgent Steelers with the determination that has made them the NFL's surprise team of the year. Leo Nobile stole a Thompson aerial and returned to the Eagles' 31. Failing to gain Geri arched a field goal from the 34, tying the score at 10-10.

Then Tommy Thompson climaxed a 12-play, 72-yard drive with a 3-yard scoring pitch to Jack Ferrante and the Eagles were in.

Leading 17 to 10 at halftime, the Eagles romped 76 yards on 14 plays for a third period touchdown. Van Buren led the grinding attack but Jim Parmer was given the honor of bounding across from the one.

Fifty-seven seconds into the fourth period Parmer did it again from the two on the end of a 58-yard drive. Van Buren's 41-yard scamper was the key play. Philadelphia's last score resulted when Frank Reagan returned a Steeler punt 42 yards to the 6 and Patton kicked his second field goal.

Licked but still battling the Steelers had one scoring bolt left in their system. Bob Gage passed 40 yards to Elbie Nickel to complete a four-play, 78-yard advance.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | 0 | 7 | —17 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | 7 | 10 | —34 |

Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Nuzum, Nickle. Points after touchdowns—Geri (2). Field goal—Geri.

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Armstrong, Ferrante, Parmer (2). Points after touchdowns—Patton (4). Field goals—Patton (2).

## *Car Credit Beaten, 7-0, By Ft. Belvoir*

Fort Belvoir's Engineers ended Car Credit's 44-game undefeated streak yesterday afternoon at Gonzaga Field, 7-0.

Since 1946, Car Credit had piled up 42 victories against two ties, both by the Anacostia Eagles.

Fort Belvoir had been defeated earlier this season by Car Credit, 7-6, on the Engineers' Field. The Engineers have now won six games against three losses.

Three players turned the trick for the Engineers. Corpl. George Evans, former Grambling College (Louisiana) star, threw a 40-yard pass to Pfc. Bob Strayhan in the end zone to make it 6-0 in the second quarter. Then Corpl. Delmus Hicks place kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Fort Belvoir had moved to the losers' 40-yard line on running plays by Evans and Hicks and Evans' pass to Bucky Carver.

Fort Belvoir finishes its season next Sunday against Fort Myer while Car Credit meets Anacostia's Eagles for the Metro League unlimited title at Alexandria

## Giants Take 2d; Conerly Tops Attack

By Bill Burnett
*Post Reporter*

New York, Nov. 27.—Chuck Conerly clinched his championship of the Washington Redskins on a snow-covered field and in freezing weather here today.

The former Mississippi great, once the property of the Redskins, led the New York Giants to a 23-7 triumph before 12,985 shivering fans at the Polo Grounds. It was the second time this season Conerly had brought grief to his former owners, an earlier meeting of the

| STATISTICS | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | | Washington |
| 18 | First downs | 19 |
| 69 | Net yards rushing | 88 |
| 32 | Forward passes attempted | 43 |
| 14 | Forward passes completed | 28 |
| 218 | Yards forward passes | 269 |
| 2 | Forward passes intercepted by | 1 |
| 54 | Yds. gained runback interceptions | 9 |
| 34.5 | Punting average | 32.5 |
| 46 | Total yards all kicks returned | 109 |
| 1 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 45 | Yards lost by penalties | 89 |

teams going to the Conerly-paced Giants, 45-35.

The victory moved New York into second place in the Eastern Division, national football league standings, but its last chance of winning the title flickered out with Philadelphia's decision over Pittsburgh. The Redskins remained perilously close to the cellar with their sixth loss in 10 games.

Conerly's biggest contribution to the Giant margin was a pair of the prettiest touchdown passes of the year, both coming in the fourth quarter to effectively smother the last Redskins hopes of overcoming a 10-7 deficit.

His outstanding aide was Gene (Choo-Choo) Roberts, fleet-footed Chattanooga flier, who almost single-handedly accounted for the Giants' first lead of the game. He later collaborated with Conerly on a 42-yard scoring play.

Conerly completed only 14 of 32 pases, but the 218 yards he gained almost matched the combined gains of Washington's Sammy Baugh and Harry Gilmer. The Slinger connected on 16 of 27 tosses for 131 yards and Gilmer had 12 good ones in 16 shots for 138 yards.

The underdog Redskins, after a slippery ball had changed hands six times without anybody making a first down, grabbed a seven-point lead after 13 minutes and 15 seconds of the first quarter. They stayed out front for just over 12 minutes.

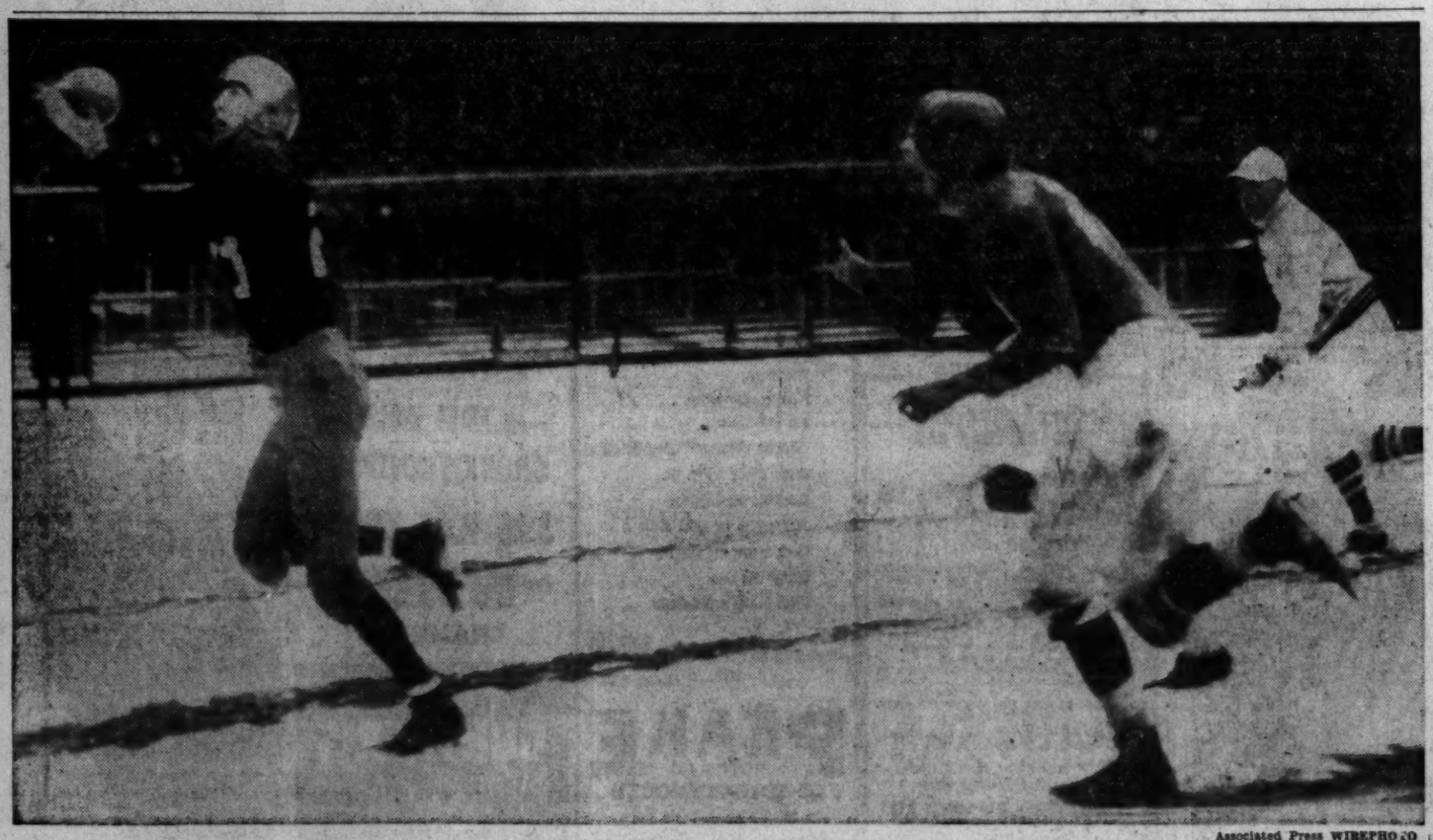
Quarterbacks Baugh and Tommy Mont were in the Redskin backfield as Baugh began hurling from his own 35. The attack bogged at the Giant 40, from which point Dick Poillon was short on a field goal attempt. Bt the Giants were offside, giving Washington a first down.

Baugh was pitching from the Giant 38 when the Redskins made their only scoring foray of the frigid afternoon. His slant at High Taylor, spindly wingman, travelled 34 yards in the air and Taylor gave the ball safe conduct for the last four yards. Poillon kicked the point and Washington looked like it might win handily.

But the Giants took the kickoff and promptly romped in a series of four first downs to the Redskin 26. Three Conerly passes to Bill Swiacki and one to Roberts featured the onslaught, finally slowed down by Ed Berrang's slashing tackle of Conerly as he attempted to pass on third down.

New York had to settle for a field goal, kicked by Ben Agajanian from 34 yards out. That still left Washington ahead, 7-3, but Roberts

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 2.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNOWBOUND? NO, GOALBOUND—Redskin End Hugh Taylor, churns through the snow toward the New York Giants' goal as he hauls in a Sammy Baugh pass in the first period. The play carried 38 yards and provided Washington's only touchdown, as the Giants won, 23-7

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# Cardinals Lead Packers by 5 Touchdowns, Coast In, 41-21

**To Carolina**

## *Justice's Value Put at $1,250,000*

By Morris Siegel
*Post Reporter*

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.— Nov. 27.—What price Justice?

How much has he meant to North Carolina's athletic treasury in the last four years?

The Tar Heels aren't saying, but an official of Duke University, which had first crack at the sensational Choo-Choo and let him slip away, tonight estimated his loss to Carolina cost the Blue Devils more than $1,250,000 in the four years he's packed the stadia for their rivals of 12 miles away.

"He's taken them to two Sugar Bowls which brought North Carolina $150,000," the Duke athletic spokesman said in sorrowful tones, "and now he's taking them to the Cotton Bowl, the richest of all, and that's another $125,000.

"The North Carolina stadium has been sold out for 10 of its last 11 games due to Justice, he's been a sensational draw on the road, filling every stadium he's played in in the last two years," he continued. "And I think that $1,250,00 is a conservative estimate of what North Carolina has made off Justice."

THE SAD DUKE spokesman, who was cheered somewhat when reminded that the neighboring Blue Devils will have no more competition from justice, also added: "And he's cost us four defeats in the four years we played Carolina while he was there. He broke every game wide open."

Attendance records have been set practically everywhere the Choo-Choo ran. Last year in Washington he was principally responsible for the college record crowd of 34,588 that turned out at Griffith Stadium to see Maryland battle the Tar Heels.

He scored 39 touchdowns and passed for 25 others during the four years he's taken the Tar Heels to four bowls. He made several All-America selections his freshman year, more his sophomore season and was a unanimous choice on all except a few of his last two seasons.

A champion punter, he set a national kicking average of more than 44 yards per kick last year. In four years he completed 50 per cent of his 330 passes and averaged 4.9 yards per rush on 571 carries.

All told, the player whose coach said, "I hope he comes out for football," when informed Justice had enrolled at Carolina, has covered 7262 yards—more than four miles—in four collegiate years.

And how much has North Carolina meant to Justice?

"I don't know, I've heard many different stories," a voice from the rear popped up, "but whatever it was, he was underpaid?"

## Jim Hardy Passes for Two Scores

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals jumped into an early five-touchdown lead, mainly on Jim Hardy's passing, then coasted to a 41-21 National Football League win over the Green Bay Packers before 16,787 at Comiskey Park today.

The outcome solidified the third spot ranking of the Cardinals in the Western Division with a 5-4 record and dropped the Packers into a last-place western section tie with the Detroit Lions at 2-8.

Hardy got the Cardinals off to a 27-point first quarter lead with touchdown passes to Bob Ravensberg, covering 48 yards, and to Mal Kutner for 11 yards.

Then Red Cochran raced 71 yards to score with a punt return, Pat Harder smashed 10 yards to a touchdown and Paul Christmas connected on a 40-yard pass to Ravensberg for a 34-0 Cardinal lead.

However, Green Bay struck back for its three touchdowns in the second quarter and trailed only 34-21 at the half.

Earl (Jud) Girard sparked all the Packer scoring. He flipped a pair of touchdown passes to End Steve Pritko and setting up a 1-yard payoff plunge by Halfback Tony Canadeo with a 28-yard pass to Bob Forte.

Canadeo, league-leading rusher, rambled 122 of the 153 yards gained on the ground by the Packers. That gave the veteran Canadeo a 10-game total of 953 yards, only 55 behind the 1947 league record of 1008 set by Philadelpia's Steve Van Burean.

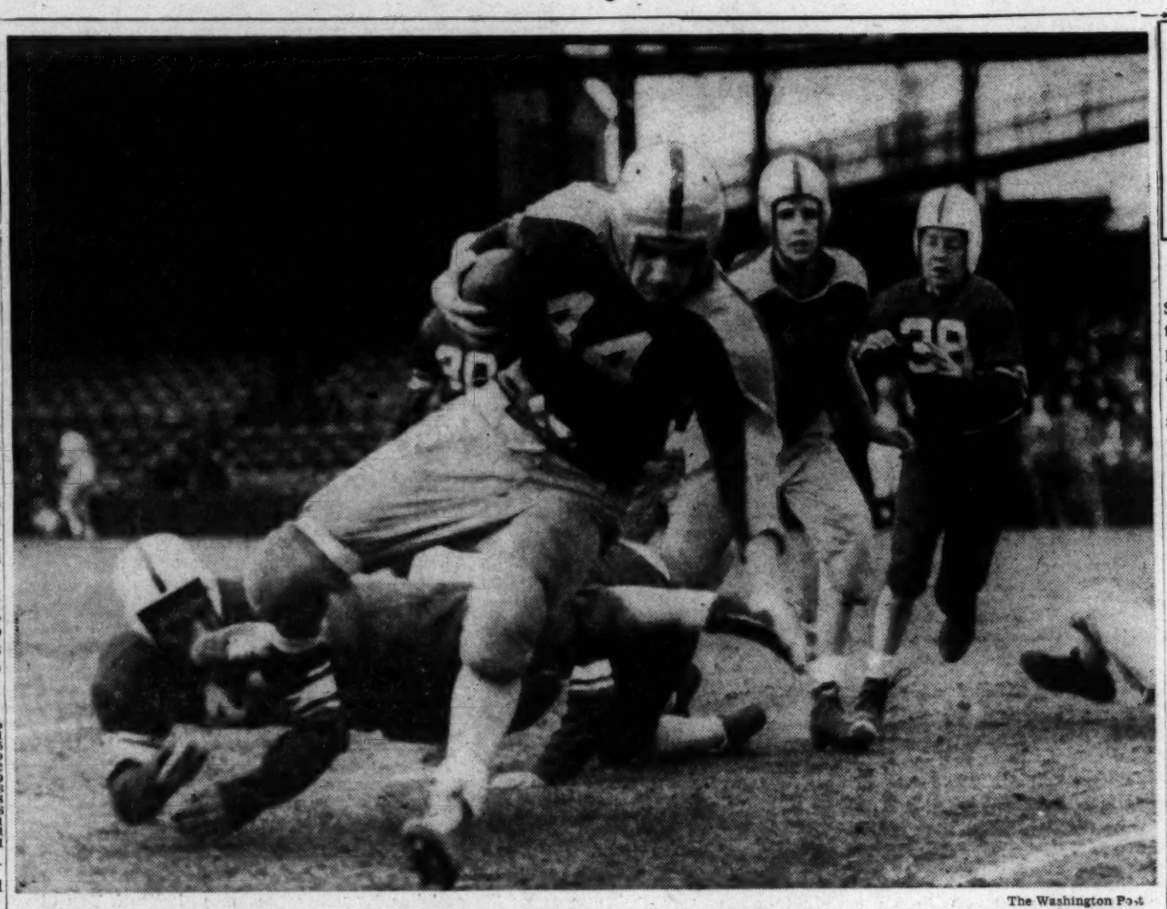
After a scoreless third period, the Cardinals put the game away with a sixth touchdown in the final quarter on a 5-yard plunge by Elmer Angsman after a 27-yard aerial shot from Hardy to Kutner.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Packers | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0 | —21 |
| Cardinals | 27 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —41 |

Packers: Touchdowns—Pritko (2), Canadeo. Points after touchdowns—Pritsch (2) Ethridge (placements).
Cardinals: Touchdowns—Ravensberg (2), Kutner, Cochran, Harder, Angsman. Points after touchdowns—Harder, 5 (placements).

STATISTICS

| Green Bay | | Chicago |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | First downs | 11 |
| 153 | Net yards gained rushing | 145 |
| 56 | Forward passes attempted | 19 |
| 12 | Forward passes completed | 12 |
| 164 | Yards forward passing | 199 |
| 1 | Forwards intercepted by | 3 |
| 0 | Yards gained runback intercepts. | 78 |
| 33.3 | Punting average | 36 |
| 191 | Total yards, all kicks returned | 201 |
| 2 | Opponent fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 46 | Yards lost by penalties | 91 |



The Washington Post

A SIX-YARD GAIN—Jimmy Hayden, Blessed Sacrament fullback, picks up six yards over tackle before being stopped by Mike Cahill, St. Anthony's back. Blessed Sacrament handed St. Anthony's its first defeat in two years, defeating the Blue Wave, 13-7, to win the Catholic Youth Organization Junior League championship yesterday at Griffith Stadium

**Wins 13 to 7**

## *Blessed Sacrament CYO Champs*

By Jules Loh

Blessed Sacrament Parochial School won the CYO city football title by upseting defending champion St. Anthony's, 13-7, yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The game marked the first time since 1947 that the Section II titlists have been beaten or scored upon.

Fullback Jimmy Hayden was the Blessed Sacrament star. He started the scoring early in the first period on an 8-yard off tackle slant after Brian Woods had set up the score by recovering a St. Anthony fumble on the 17-yard line. Hayden plunged over on the same play for the conversion.

Blessed Sacrament's second tally came when Hayden galloped 79 yards with the kickoff opening the second half. It was Kevin Malloy's block at midfield that gave Hayden all the protection he needed to go the distance. Jack McCaleb's conversion plunge was short.

Johnny Renehan retaliated for St. Anthony's on a 26-yard scamper good for 6 points on the first play in the final period. Jerry McAleer added the extra point on a line buck.

Blessed Sacrament was beaten by St. Anthony's in last year's title game, 13-0.

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Ends—Breen, Ridgeway, O. Didden, B. Buchanan, Merryfield, Michael, Warner.
Tackles—Guiliani, Woods, Matan, Stohlman, A. Didden.
Guards—Kennedy, Well, Clark, Hickey, Schreier, Sheehan, Carolan.
Center—Carmody, Loh, Leasure, Moore.
Backs—Hayden, J. McCaleb, H. Buchanan, Malloy, R. McCaleb, O'Neil, Ebel, Sinclair, Shaffer, Inglesby, Martin, Bernier, McCathran.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Ends—Shields, Manning, Iannucci, Collins.
Tackles—Hebb, Dimond, Powers, Lawless.
Guards—Reed, Fitzpatrick, Mucklebauer, Grady.
Center—Neitzey, Sullivan.
Backs—Diver, McAleer, McGraw, Pacchina, Hamlet Renehan, Lennon, Cahill.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blessed Sacrament | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —13 |
| St. Anthony's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — 7 |

Blessed Sacrament: Touchdowns—Hayden (2). Conversion—Hayden (plunge).
St. Anthony's: Touchdown—Renehan. Conversion—McAleer (plunge).

## Syracuse Wins 12th Game, 80-62

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP).—The Eastern Division-leading Syracuse Nationals made it 12 victories in 13 games in the National Basketball Association by trimming the Waterloo Hawks, 80 to 62, before 4063 fans tonight.

Dolf Schayes, who got 14 points in a row for his own team in the third and fourth periods, finished with 27 points on 8 baskets and 11 free throws without a miss. Big Harry Boykoff was held to 10, while Dick Mehen led the visitors with 14.

| Syracuse. | G | F | PF | T | Waterloo. | G | F | PF | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cervi, f | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 | Kubiak, f | 4 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Corley, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sec, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'owski, f | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11 | Olbrich, f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Peterson, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Phalen, f | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| R'kovich, c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Boykoff, c | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Hannum, g | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 | Shipp, g | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Schayes, g | 8 | 11 | 2 | 27 | Mehen, g | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Seymour, g | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Hamilton, g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Levane, g | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 | Patrick, g | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Chollet, g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Boven, f | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Totals | 27 | 26 | 23 | 80 | Totals | 21 | 20 | 28 | 62 |

Halftime: Syracuse, 40; Waterloo, 28.

### *Tri-City Wallops Indianapolis, 104-88*

Moline, Ill., Nov. 27 (AP).—Coach Red Auerbach's Tri-City Blackhawks won a National Basketball Association game today from the Indianapolis Olympians, 104 to 88.

| Tri-City | G | F | PF | T | Ind'apolis. | G | F | PF | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perkins, f | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 | Volker, f | 4 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Owens, f | 8 | 5 | 2 | 21 | Holland, f | 3 | 5 | 4 | 11 |
| Ray, f | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 | McM'en, f | 1 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| M.Otten, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Hawkins, f | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| D.Otten, c | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | Groza, c | 8 | 5 | 3 | 21 |
| M'nken, c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | Beard, g | 6 | 3 | 5 | 15 |
| Hassett, g | 3 | 8 | 3 | 14 | Sch'fer, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Eddle'n, g | 6 | 3 | 5 | 15 | Evans, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wier, g | 4 | 5 | 4 | 13 | Baker, g | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| | | | | | Hale, g | 4 | 11 | 4 | 19 |
| Totals | 39 | 26 | 28 | 104 | Totals | 29 | 30 | 31 | 88 |

Halftime: Indianapolis, 55; Tri-City, 50.
Free throws missed: Tri-City—Perkins, Owens (2), D. Otten (3), Hassett (4), Eddleman (4). Wier. Indianapolis—Holland, McMullen (2), Groza (2), Hale (3).

### *Stags, Knock Lakers Out of Lead, 96-82*

Minneapolis, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Chicago Stags pushed Minneapolis out of first place in the Central division of the National Basketball Association with a rousing 96-to-82 victory tonight, with Max Zaslofsky scoring 23 points.

George Mikan scored 34 points and Jim Pollard 19, none of the other Lakers was able to tally more than three baskets.

| Chicago. | G | F | PF | T | Min'apolis | G | F | PF | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spears, f | 6 | 4 | 4 | 16 | Carlson, f | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Z'lofsky, f | 10 | 3 | 0 | 23 | Pollard, f | 7 | 5 | 3 | 19 |
| Hermsen, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | G.Mikan, c | 13 | 8 | 6 | 34 |
| Kudelka, g | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 | Sumpter, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillip, g | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 | Schaefer, g | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| E.Mikan, c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | Walther, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bradley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jaros, f, g | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| G'bowski, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'elson, f, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Miasek, f, c | 5 | 5 | 1 | 15 | Martin, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| B'nhorst, g | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 | Harrison, g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Rollins, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hahn, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 30 | 22 | 19 | 82 |
| Totals | 41 | 14 | 22 | 96 | | | | | |

Halftime: Chicago 57; Minneapolis, 41.

### Irish War Vets Defeat Stag, 13-0

The Irish War Vets defeated the Stag Athletic Club, 13-0, yesterday on the Armory field for their eighth win against one loss and one tie.

## Results

FOOTBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond | 66 | Wilmington | 0 |
| Paterson | 16 | Bethlehem | 7 |

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tri-City | 104 | Indianapolis | 88 |
| New York | 77 | Fort Wayne | 72 |
| Chicago | 98 | Minneapolis | 82 |
| New York | 92 | Fort Wayne | 72 |
| St. Louis | 80 | Philadelphia | 67 |
| Denver | 68 | Baltimore | 61 |
| Syracuse | 80 | Waterloo | 62 |

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York Rangers | 1 | Boston Bruins | 1 |
| Chicago | 6 | Toronto | 3 |
| Montreal | 6 | Detroit | 2 |

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 2 | New Haven | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | Springfield | 1 |
| Buffalo | 4 | Hershey | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | Providence | 2 |

# Colts Lose 11th of Year, 38 to 14

## 49ers Beat Yanks, 35-14; Finish in 2d

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (AP).—San Francisco's Forty-Niners defeated the New York Yankees 35-14 today to take second place in the All America Conference.

The Forty-Niners came from behind in the third period to score three touchdowns for the winning points. A crowd of 44,828 attended in gloomy weather.

As a result of the victory, the Forty-Niners will meet the Yankees here next Sunday in a first round playoff game for the league.

Had the Yankees won, they would have finished in second place and the initial playoff game would have been in New York.

Each team scored in the first period, the 49ers first when Halfback Lowell Wagner intercepted a pass thrown by Yankee Quarterback Don Panciera and raced 67 yards for a touchdown.

The Yankees came back to go 49 yards to tie on a pass from Panciera over the goal line to Buddy Young.

Early in the third period the Yankees went out in front 14-7. Left End Jack Russell recovered a '49er fumble and ran 33 yards for the touchdown.

San Francisco drove 80 yards to tie the score with Quarterback Frankie Albert completing a 23-yard touchdown pass to Right End Alyn Beals. Albert carried the ball 24 yards on one play during the scoring thrust.

Bill Johnson, San Francisco center, intercepted a pass by Panciera and ran 15 yards for the touchdown that put San Francisco in front again to stay. The '49ers scored again on a 49-yard touchdown pass from Albert to Left End Paul Salata. The latter ran 21 yards.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —14 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 0 | 21 | 7 | —35 |

New York: Touchdowns—Young, Russell. Points after touchdowns—H. Johnson, 2 (placements).
San Francisco: Touchdowns—Wagner, Beals, W. Johnson, Salata, Cason. Points after touchdowns—Vetrano, 5 (placements).

## *Ratterman Leads Buffalo To Win Over Baltimore*

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—George Ratterman treated 16,323 fans to their last look at him in an All-America Conference uniform today by passing the Buffalo Bills to a 38-to-14 triumph over the Baltimore Colts.

Ratterman, who is signed to play next year with the New York Bulldogs of the rival National League, completed 22 out of 31 passes. Three of them were for touchdowns to three different receivers as the Bills warmed up for the Conference pitch to Baumgardner covering 29 yards.

Buffalo held a 7-0 lead until early in the second quarter, when Chet Adams, who converted five times, kicked a 20-yard field goal.

The Colts, who were saved from a shutout by two long-distance passes of Y. A. Tittle, got into the game momentarily then. Tittle and Bud North collaborated on a throwing play that covered 80 yards, the longest of the season in the Conference, to trail 10-7.

But Ratterman went to work again, completing five straight passses in a 70-yard thrust. The payoff was a 14-yard lob to Jim Lukens.

The former Notre Dame signal caller connected for three more tosses in the third quarter to go 65 yards, the pitch traveling 7 yards to Lou Tomasetti. Mutryn plunged 4 yards for another touchdown and a 31-7 lead in the same quarter and the Buffalo subs wound up the scoring in the fourth, with Wilbur Volz going over for that one.

In a desperate last-ditch effort, Tittle completed a 53-yard scoring pass to Billy Stone to end the worst season for the Colts in three years of existence.

STATISTICS

| Buffalo | | Baltimore |
|---|---|---|
| 22 | First downs | 7 |
| 227 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 46 |
| 31 | Forward passes attempted | 26 |
| 22 | Forward passes completed | 12 |
| 234 | Yards by forwards passes | 231 |
| 2 | Forward passes intercepted | 2 |
| 36 | Yards runback interceptions | 21 |
| 33 | Punting average (from scrim.) | 45 |
| 98 | Total yards all kicks returned | 118 |
| 1 | Opponents fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 52 | Yards lost by penalties | 38 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 7 | 10 | 14 | 7—38 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |

Buffalo: Touchdowns—Bumgardner, Lukens, Tomasetti, Mutryn, Volz. Points after touchdowns—Adams (5).
Baltimore: Touchdwons—North, Stone. Points after touchdowns—Grossman (2).

## Merchants Beat Rollers, Tie for Title

The Southwest Merchants threw a snarl into the Metroolitan Amateur Football league 160-pound Western Division standings in the final game of the season by defeating the favored Riverside Rollers, 6-0, yesterday at Jefferson Playground.

Now Southwest Merchants will play a return game with the Rollers next Sunday to determine the Western Division champion. They ended the regular season with 10 points apiece.

Charlie Newman hit Billy Schaefer in the end zone with a 45-yard pass play for the only score of the game. Riverside never penetrated the Merchants 25-yard line.

Brookland Merchants snapped the six game undefeated string of Langdon, defeating the Lions, 22-0, at Turkey Thicket. Langdon, however, had already won the Eastern Division crown.

Eastern A. C. finished in second place in the Eastern Division as it defeated Arrow Linen, 6-0, and Casbah Restaurant dealt the Wasco Bullets another loss, 13-6.

METRO LEAGUE STANDINGS
WESTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Riverside Rollers | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Southwest Merchants | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Great Falls | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Wasco Bullets | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Langdon Lions | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 |
| Eastern A. C. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Brookland Merchants | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Arrow Linen | 2 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Casbah Restaurant | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5 |

(Two points awarded for win, one point for tie.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Southwest Merchants, 6; Riverside Rollers, 0.
Brookland Merchants, 22; Langdon Lions, 0.
Eastern A. C., 6; Arrow Linen, 0.
Casbah Restaurant, 13; Wasco Bullets, 6.

## *Martin's Win Over Charles*

Martin's Bakery extended to five their unbeaten string in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League with a 2-0 victory over Charles County yesterday. Al Susher, an erstwhile fullback, blanked the Countymen in the Bakers net.

Score—Martins, 2; Charles, 0.
Half—Martins, 0; Charles, 0.
Goals—Bradley, Stern.
Referee—Haken.

Marlboro scored four times in the second half to offset a 2-0 deficit at halftime and down the Pan-Americans, 4-2.

Score—Marlboro, 4; Pan Americans, 2.
Half—Marlboro, 0; Pan Americans, 2.
Goals—Mondorf (2), Wyrill, Baden, Andrada, Mein.
Referee—McParland.

Uncle Billies defeated the Greek Americans, 4-1.

Score—Billies, 4; Greeks, 1.
Half—Billies, 2; Greeks, 0.
Goals—Stewart (2), Tierney, McBain.
Referee—Hudson.

Gaithersburg and Indian Head battled to a 2-2 tie in a game between two tailenders.

Score—Indianhead, 2; Gaithersburg, 2.
Half—Indianhead, 1; Gaithersburg, 1.
Goals—Glover, Otley, Hoffman, Wilkerson.
Referee—Salane.

O.S.I.A. won, 5-0, over the Washington French, with Bill Kotzales getting three goals.

Score—O. S. I. A., 5; French, 0.
Half—O. S. I. A., 5; French, 0.
Goals—Kotzales (3), Palazzo, Gomez.
Referee—Freytag.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martin's | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Pan American | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Billies | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Charles | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Marlboro | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| O.S.I.A. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Gaithersburg | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| French | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Greeks | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Indianhead | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 |

## Saturday's Late Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 46 | Arizona | 0 |
| L. A. Loyola | 27 | Ariz. State Tempe | 7 |
| Florida State | 20 | Troy (Ala.) Tchrs. | 0 |
| Austin Peay | 27 | Florence Tchrs. | 6 |
| Pepperdine | 28 | Brigham Young | 14 |

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | Boston | 84 |
| Anderson | 73 | St. Louis | 63 |
| Chicago | 90 | Philadelphia | 54 |
| Indianapolis | 83 | Sheboygan | 59 |
| Rochester | 120 | Waterloo | 93 |
| Washington | 93 | Fort Wayne | 76 |

## Bill Bennings . . .

At Bowie.

Dear Folks:

Talked to a fellow yesterday who is working on an invention that will check on jockeys, he says. It consists of two small machines to be attached to either end of a horse's bit. They will record the amount of pressure applied by the rider as well as the time and the part of the track, according to inventor. "I'm going to try to have all tracks adopt the gadget. The charts could be collected after each race and shown to the stewards," he said. "Then when I beef about a ride there's going to be concrete evidence." Maybe he's got something there even if he is kidding. Last week at Bowie coming up and then it's on to Charles Town for the 1949 season windup. See you on the rail. Bill.

1. **Pip Pip, Acondale, Mary Ann.**
2. **War Dressing, Glacial Run, Limehill.**
3. **Flicka Foot, Give Thanks, Mr. Syracuse.**
4. **Irrwaddy, Dick's Gal, Batchfly.**
5. **Armelle, Lotus Blossom, Hatikvah.**
6. **Briar White, Rialto, Alexis.**
7. **Storm Bird, Marie Egret, Sandlot.**
8. **Let Me Thru, Paramount, Mac Fetchit.**

## *Wilson High's Champs Guests of Touchdowners*

Coach Joe Carlo and representatives of Woodrow Wilson High School's newly crowned District Interhigh football champions (divisions 1-9) will be guests of honor at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark will be today's main speaker. Al Helfer, Mutual Broadcasting sportscaster, who worked at Saturday's Army-Navy football classic, also will address the gathering.

Gonzaga's Eagles who won the Catholic high title yesterday will also be present.

## Hoyas Second In Dingy Meet

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Ohio State University's skippers won the annual Northwestern University Invitational Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta today.

The winning team, John Procter and Dick Durfee, overcame a 19-point edge held by Georgetown to wrap up the regatta by expert sailing in the third and final day. Their point total was 295.

Georgetown University's entries, handled by E. Chester Peet, jr., and Henry D. Rohrer, won second place, with 288 points. Northwestern's team, led by Gene Corley, was third, with 278. Corley was leading skipper of the regatta, with 162 points for his craft.

## Porky Oliver's 285 Wins Title

Manila, Nov. 27 (AP).—Ed (Porky) Oliver won the Philippines Open Golf championship today.

The Seattle pro grabbed $5000 in prize money with a final round 72, that gave him a three-under-par 285 for the 72-hole match.

## Post Consensus

AT BOWIE
1—PIP PIP, Sir Gorhill, Paintandpowder.
2—African Sunray, Ruddy Glow, Limehill.
3—Mr. Syracuse, Give Thanks, Red Banjo.
4—Lanlast, Slammring, Lucky Devil.
5—Hatikvah, Preacher, Watch Sir.
6—Rustle Broom, Rialto, Harold Harter.
7—Don Dinero, Chief John O., Sandlot.
8—Let Me Thru, Silver Money, Paramount.

**SUGAR—*From Page 11***

## LSU Plays In Sugar Bowl

one of the upsets of the season—a 14-7 win from Rice.

Texas A. and M. next was beaten 34-0 but a 7-0 loss to Georgia followed.

Since losing to Georgia in a dull, defensive game, LSU has roared through North Carolina, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Southeastern Louisiana and Tulane.

It will be the fourth Sugar Bowl appearance for Louisiana State.

The LSU Tigers lost their three previous appearances, Texas Christian beating them 3-2 in 1936, Santa Clara 21-14 in 1937, and Santa Clara again 6-0 in 1938.

Oklahoma beat Boston College, 46-0; Texas A. and M., 33-13; University of Texas, 20-14; Kansas, 48-26; Nebraska, 48-0; Iowa State, 34-7; Kansas State, 39-0; Missouri, 27-7; Santa Clara, 28-21, and Oklahoma A. and M. 41-0.

**RAMS—*From Page 11***

## Rams Near Western Title

Title and go into the championship game with the Philadelphia Eagles here December 18.

Reserve Johnny Rauch took over for Layne in the latter stages and passed the Bulldogs 82 yards in six plays. Nick Scowlard took the last lying flat on his back and literally rolled over for the third New York touchdown.

On the receiving end of Waterfield's first scoring throws were Halfback Fred Gehrke for 16, and V. T. Smith for 23 yards.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 0 | 14 | 14 | —42 |

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Heywood, Layne Scowlard. Points after touchdown—Scollard 2.
Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns—Gehrke, V. T. Smith, Fears (3), Currivan (2). Points after touchdown—Waterfield (7).

ASK FOR "21" Brands Club Special
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits. 29% straight whiskey 4 yrs. old. 6% straight whiskey 6 yrs. old. 5% straight whiskey 5 yrs. old.

There is no other drink in the world like CHAMPEER
...it's a sparkling malt liquor—and it's less expensive than a highball
CHR. HEURICH BRG. CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOWIE RACING
POST TIME 1 P. M.
NOV. 19-DEC. 3
Train and Bus Service Direct to Track

## Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Maryland bred.

| PP. | Horse. | Jockey. | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ziggie Lane (Patanjo) | | 106 | 12-1 |
| 2 | Dolly Morse (no boy) | | 110 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Abiel (McKenna) | | 110 | 20-1 |
| 4 | *Mary Ann (Lawless) | | 102 | 4-1 |
| 5 | Ardent Miss (Downs) | | 107 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Tufton (no boy) | | 106 | 15-1 |
| 7 | Sir Jinx (Sheridan) | | 110 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Acondale (Robertson) | | 116 | 2-1 |
| 9 | Joe's Pet (Sisto) | | 106 | 20-1 |
| 10 | *Sir Gorhill (Grisso) | | 111 | 8-1 |
| 11 | Count Off (Williams) | | 109 | 12-1 |
| 12 | *Paintandpowder (Lynch) | | 105 | 8-1 |
| 13 | Sign Egret (Downs) | | 103 | 8-1 |
| 14 | *Wanima (no boy) | | 102 | 10-1 |
| 15 | Pip Pip (Passmore) | | 106 | 2-1 |
| 16 | †Uncle Byron (McGaillard) | | 106 | 12-1 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ace Star (Carrillo) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 2 | *Dazzle Dust (Lawless) | 106 | 6-1 |
| 3 | *Friend or Foe (no boy) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 4 | *Joe's Favorite (Regalbuto) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 5 | *Glacial Run (no boy) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Hard Reno (Martin) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 7 | *Ruddy Glow (Culmone) | 109 | 12-1 |
| 8 | Gainer (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Kels Pride (Dewitt) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 10 | Relious (Sheridan) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 11 | *War Dressing (Lawless) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 12 | *African Sunray (no boy) | 106 | 6-1 |
| 13 | Sweep Torch (Vandergriff) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 14 | Limehill (no boy) | 114 | 10-1 |
| 15 | *Audible (no boy) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 16 | Brest (no boy) | 111 | 12-1 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Loose Horsey (no boy) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Mr. Syracuse (Errico) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Goldies Fun (Stark) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 4 | †Snow Hill (Pelaez) | 100 | 20-1 |
| 5 | *Bonnie Ro (no boy) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Bone Meal (Passmore) | 107 | 15-1 |
| 7 | *Glitter Gulch (Culmone) | 105 | 15-1 |
| 8 | Royal Knave (no boy) | 113 | 8-1 |
| 9 | Pharisee (no boy) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 10 | *Flicka Foot (Culmone) | 105 | 2-1 |
| 11 | Give Thanks (Errico) | 107 | 3-1 |
| 12 | Red Banjo (no boy) | 113 | 12-1 |
| 13 | Marcsday (no boy) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 14 | Award (McKenna) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 15 | Sunny South (Baird) | 116 | 6-1 |
| 16 | *Son O'Diz (no boy) | 111 | 12-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Sun Ember (Baird) | 119 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Trumpeter (no boy) | 113 | 12-1 |
| 3 | *Lanlast (no boy) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 4 | Slammuring (Downs) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 5 | Batchfly (Rogers) | 116 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Glynboro (Delara) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 7 | Lucky Devil (Downs) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Ann Play (no boy) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 9 | Dick's Gal (no boy) | 110 | 4-1 |
| 10 | Irrawaddy (no boy) | 122 | 8-2 |
| 11 | Betty O'Herron (Stone) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 12 | *Chaffee Dee (no boy) | 108 | 12-1 |
| 13 | My Willow (no boy) | 113 | 12-1 |
| 14 | Hearth Mouse (Mora) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 15 | *Ballinakill (Lawless) | 114 | 6-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $3000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Count Chris (Tryon) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Doreen's Boy (Layton) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 3 | aArmelle (no boy) | 111 | 2-1 |
| 4 | King Freedoms (Baird) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 5 | Deflation (no boy) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Watch Sir (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 7 | Lotus Blossom (Robertson) | 108 | 3-2 |
| 8 | ‡On the Aisle (no boy) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 9 | *Preacher (no boy) | 112 | 12-1 |
| 10 | Bernie Moose (no boy) | 114 | 15-1 |
| 11 | Gritty (no boy) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Hobie-B (Culmone) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 13 | aHatikvah (no boy) | 114 | 2-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Rialto (Hanford) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 2 | Fleet Vixen (Errico) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Incline (no boy) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Alexis (no boy) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Rags to Riches (Rogers) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 6 | Rustle Broom (Martin) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 7 | *Briar White (Culmone) | 106 | 5-2 |
| 8 | Harold Harter (Vandergriff) | 114 | 10-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Dark Glasses (Servis) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Sailing On (Robertson) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 3 | Bicker (no boy) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Eagle Speed (Lawless) | 112 | 12-1 |
| 5 | †Paddock Acres (Baker) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 6 | *Sandlot (Lawless) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 7 | King Size (no boy) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Chief John O. (no boy) | 114 | 10-1 |
| 9 | Momo's Boy (no boy) | 120 | 20-1 |
| 10 | *Storm Bird (McMullen) | 112 | 3-1 |
| 11 | *Jacolee (Lawless) | 109 | 6-1 |
| 12 | Marie Egret (Downs) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 13 | Don Dinero (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Silver Money (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Dorada (Powley) | 111 | 15-1 |
| 3 | Lt. Bud (no boy) | 114 | 6-1 |
| 4 | Rosy Scene (no boy) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Flying John (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Swing High (Tammaro) | 120 | 20-1 |
| 7 | *Pete's Playmate (no boy) | 112 | 12-1 |
| 8 | Staiers (no boy) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 9 | †The Problem (Zakeor) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 10 | *Mac Fetchit (no boy) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 11 | *Paramount (no boy) | 109 | 8-2 |
| 12 | *Let Me Thru (McDermott) | 115 | 3-1 |
| 13 | *On the Cuff (Curtin) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 14 | *Bolo Tie (no boy) | 112 | 6-1 |
| 15 | Count Discover (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 16 | Silent Sirig (Rogers) | 111 | 20-1 |

‡3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

"

# Gonzaga Whips St. John's for Catholic High Title, 20 to 12

**Against Dynamite**

## *Lebrun Heads Turner Fight Card Tonight*

Little Dynamite, 19-year-old local featherweight, faces the toughest opponent of his career tonight at Turner's Arena when he steps into the ring with Leo LeBrun, the Canadian champ.

The two tangle in the top eight round bout. Dynamite is undefeated in 14 fights since turning pro but is meeting in LeBrun the man who twice beat Jimmy Cooper, considered the best local featherweight, and fought to a draw with Luis Galvani, the No. 1 bantamweight contender.

Matchmaker Gabe Mendenez is starting an elimination series to pick an opponent for bantamweight champ Manuel Ortiz and featherweight king, Willie Pep, both of whom he hopes to get for Ball Park fights next summer.

Cooper licked Ortiz here in August, and if Dynamite can beat Le Brun tonight he will be taking a giant-sized step toward the pinnacle of the local featherweight heap, replacing Cooper.

Roland Randall, former local amateur middleweight champ, with a record of seven wins in eight fights, meets Al Winn, New Yorker, who has lost only one fight in two years, in another eight-rounder.

A third eight-round bout pits Herbia (Biff) Jones against Eddie White of New York.

Jimmy O'Brien goes against Jimmy Briscoe, and Battling Moore meets Kid Wolfe in four-round preliminaries.

## This Week's Grid Games

**High Games**

WEDNESDAY
NEGRO INTERHIGH LEAGUE
Dunbar vs. Armstrong at Brooks, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE
Maryland Park vs. Bladensburg at College Park, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY
Wilson vs. Gonzaga, Griffith Stadium, 1 p. m.
PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE
Hyattsville vs. Greenbelt at College Park, 2 p. m.

**College**

FRIDAY
Maryland at Miami (Fla.).

SATURDAY
South Carolina at The Citadel.
Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham.
Notre Dame at SMU.

## Billy Haley Leads Eagles To Victory

By West McLean
*Post Reporter*

Gonzaga's Eagles won the Catholic High title yesterday at Griffith Stadium by defeating St. hJohn's, 20-12.

A crowd of 8539 watched the Eagles score in the first, third and final periods to successfully defend their crown.

| Gonzaga | STATISTICS | St. John's |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | First downs | 15 |
| 102 | Yards gained rushing | 68 |
| 114 | Yards gained passing | 126 |
| 12 | Passes attempted | 26 |
| 5 | Passes completed | 7 |
| 3 | Number of punts | 3 |
| 38.5 | Average yards per punt | 27 |
| 21 | Yards punts returned | 0 |
| 1 | Fumbles | 1 |
| 1 | Fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 35 | Penalties | 15 |

Billy Haley, returning to the Gonzaga lineup after being out for four weeks with a shoulder separation, completely dominated the game with his passing and Tommy O'Keefe, piledriving fullback, picked up a lot of valuable yardage on the ground.

Gonzaga now meets Interhigh Champion Wilson at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon.

**Haley Sets Up Score**

Haley set up the first Gonzaga score by intercepting Bobby McLindon's pass on the Gonzaga 46. A pass to Tom Welch gave the Eagles a first down on the Johnnies 14 and another pass to Mike Nolan scored the touchdown.

Dom Nicastri, the No. 3 Gonzaga back in ground gaining, swept left end for the point after touchdown.

St. John's retalitated quickly, however, driving 65 yards with the kickoff Gene Matullo, Tom Clark and Tom Collins sparked a Cadet march to the Gonzaga 9 where Bobby McLindon passed to Joe Hands on the 2 and Hands stepped across for the touchdown.

The Cadets marched 65 yards with the kickoff opening the second half to forge into a 12-7 lead. McLindon's passing assured the success of the drive. Bobby passed to Tom Clark for 10, to Gene Matullo for 14, and finally to Joe Hands for 25 and the score. Hands missed his second attempt at conversion.

The aroused Eagles scored on the first play after the kickoff. Dom Nicastri ran back Hand's kickoff to the Eagles' 44. James Fegan opened up a big hole for Tommy O'Keefe over left guard and Keefe smashed through, cut out to the sidelines, and raced 56 yards for the touchdown.

**Haley Goes Over**

Gonzaga marched 43 yards in six plays for the final tally with Billy Haley plunging four yards over center for the score.

The Cadets were desperately trying to save face and add another score as the game ended. They moved from their 20 to the Gonzaga 1-foot line when time ran out.

McLindon's passing again sparked the Cadets. Bobby threw to Jack Daly for 20 yards, to Ralph Frye for 17, to Tom Clark for 16 and to Joe Hands for 5 on the 29.

With three seconds remaining, the crowd which had already torn down both goalposts swarmed out onto the field.

After the officials partially cleared the field, play was resumed and McLindon faded to pass again. Bobby dropped back to the 41 but couldn't find a receiver and elected to run. He raced down the field eluding almost the entire Gonzaga team until brought down from behind by Tommy O'Keefe on the 1-foot line.

The gun ending the game had gone off during McLindon's dramatic run.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gonzaga | 7 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| St. John's | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 |

Gonzaga scoring: Touchdowns—Nolan, O'Keefe, Haley. Conversions—Nicastri (rush), O'Keefe (rush).
St. John's scoring: Touchdowns—Hands (2).

## Redskins Beaten, 23 to 7

**Conerly Paces Giants' Victory**

REDSKINS—*From P. 11*

was in the closing seconds when they were already behind by 16 points.

Meanwhile the Giants were also having trouble advancing over the snowy ground. In the third period, that is. In the fourth they made one false start and then turned what looked like a backbreaking penalty into the first clinching touchdown.

John Sanchez, recently sold to the Giants by Washington, was caught holding onto Center Al Demao and New York was pushed back to its own 24. Conerly needed two tosses to overcome the setback.

One went to Ray Coates, a screen pass, for 34 yards. The other, preceded by dazzling faking by Conerly, went to Roberts for the last 42. Choo Choo was just 3 yards out when he attached himself to the ball despite Dan Sandifer and Harry Dowda.

Tunnell's interception of a Harry Gilmer pass set up the final Conerly production. Tunnell came back to the Redskin 38 and five plays later Roberts brought the ball to rest at the 19.

Conerly picked it up and dropped it in the arms of his favorite receiver, Swiacki, and another Giant touchdown went on the scoreboard. Agajanian failed on his first placement of the day because of a bad pass from center.

As the game ended, Gilmer passed the Redskins 71 yards down field to the Giant 1. But the little Alabaman's shot off tackle on the last play was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

**Baugh Passes For First Score**

WASHINGTON
Left end—Taylor, Shoener, Goodnight.
Left tackle—Niemi, Pesbles.
Left guard—Steber, Badaczewski, Stovall.
Center—Demao, Ehrhardt.
Right guard—Katrishen, Siegert, Sobolesk.
Right tackle—Adams, Hendren, Szafaryn.
Right end—Crisler, Berrang.
Quarterback—Baugh, Gilmer.
Left half—Saenz, Goode, Poillon.
Right half—Dowda, Sandifer, Livingston, Mont.
Fullback—Quirk, Coehran.

NEW YORK
Left end—Swiacki, Duden, LoVuolo, Agajanian.
Left tackle—White, Hutchinson, Sanchez.
Left guard—Butkus, Ettinger, Colhouer.
Center—Coulter, Cannady.
Right guard—Royston, Baker.
Right tackle—DeRoratis, Austin, Kolman.
Right end—Poole, Hensley.
Quarterback—Conerly, Mallouf.
Left half—Tunnell, Salscheider.
Right half—Roberts, Mullins, Fischer.
Fullback—Sulaitis, Coates.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| New York | 0 | 10 | 6 | 13 | 23 |

Washington: Touchdown—Taylor. Point after touchdown—Poillon.
New York: Touchdowns—Roberts (2), Swiacki. Points after touchdowns—Agajanian (2). Field goal—Agajanian.

## Pro Grid Standings

**National League**

EASTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | TP. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 323 | 128 |
| N. Y. Giants | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 281 | 257 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 4 | 1 | .556 | 176 | 184 |
| WASHINGTON | 3 | 6 | 1 | .333 | 211 | 286 |
| N. Y. Bulldogs | 1 | 8 | 1 | .111 | 126 | 313 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 7 | 1 | 2 | .875 | 280 | 181 |
| Chicago Bears | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 250 | 176 |
| Chicago Cards | 7 | 4 | 1 | .556 | 308 | 222 |
| Detroit | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 188 | 225 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 167 | 278 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles Rams, 42; N. Y. Bulldogs, 20.
New York Giants, 23; Washington, ..
Philadelphia, 34; Pittsburgh, 17.
Chicago Cardinals, 41; Green Bay, 21.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Washington.
New York Bulldogs at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York Giants.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.

**Final All-America**

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | TP. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 9 | 1 | 2 | .900 | 339 | 171 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 3 | 0 | .750 | 416 | 227 |
| N. Y. Yankees | 8 | 4 | 0 | .667 | 196 | 206 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 5 | 2 | .500 | 236 | 256 |
| Chicago Hornets | 4 | 8 | 0 | .333 | 179 | 268 |
| Los Ang. Dons | 4 | 8 | 0 | .333 | 253 | 322 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 11 | 0 | .083 | 172 | 341 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Buffalo, 28; Baltimore, 14.
San Francisco, 35; N. Y. Yankees, 14.

NEXT SUNDAY'S 1ST ROUND PLAYOFFS
New York at San Francisco.
Buffalo at Cleveland.

CALL FOR
"21" Brands
Club Special
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits. 29% straight whiskey 4 yrs. old. 6% straight whiskey 6 yrs. old. 5% straight whiskey 8 yrs. old.

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Before you buy any truck

Startling operating economy. Flashing highway speed. Lifetime new-engine performance. Outstanding Reo *More-Load* design.
Investigate and test Reo Model E-22. Name the test and we will show you new and startling performance.
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*The Mark of a Princely Host*

Born in the Elegant Eighties . . . still the mark of a Princely Host

Entertain royally—serve the Princely Whiskey!
RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
THREE FEATHERS DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

• Also at Spring Valley

*Robes*
for the Yuletide Season
Chosen for the comfort and distinctive appearance a man appreciates as a gift for a bright Christmas.
Left to right: rayon velvet smoking jacket in navy and maroon, **30.00**; wool robe in tan, blue or maroon **25.00**; printed rayon lined robe, **35.00**.
Other robes from **15.00** to **100.00**.
Men's Furnishings, First Floor.
Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street *at* Fourteenth

FREE Safety Lane Check

For Factory Approved Chevrolet Service See . . .

Chevy Chase MOTOR CO.

DIRECT CHEVROLET DEALER

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RAY W. PLASTERER
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THICK hair . . . thinning hair . . . is always worth keeping, regardless of its present quantity or quality. Your hair won't remain with you long, however, if you neglect it . . . if you ignore dandruff which causes the scalp to itch and, sooner or later, the hair to fall out. One known way to keep your hair is to consult a Hair & Scalp Clinic specialist who will help you with your hair problem and correct the cause. No case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are certain. FREE EXAMINATION—FREE CONSULTATION. Fees are reasonable . . . no down payment necessary . . . non-greasy, odorless medications used . . . treatments are pleasant and relaxing.

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INC.
Phone EXecutive 3832
Suite 606-609 Bond Bldg.
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HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
SEPARATE TREATMENT FACILITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

# Damaged Sloop Hits Port With 3 D.C. Men

Charleston, S. C. Nov. 27 (AP).—The storm-battered 44-ton sloop Good Hope with three Washington businessmen and two professional seamen aboard made port here today after battling South Atlantic storms for nearly a week.

She was towed here from a point 155 miles east of Charleston by the 125-foot Coast Guard cutter Travis, who responded to her radiophone distress call.

The 63-foot sloop, owned by Robert O. Scholz, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., architect and contractor, left Annapolis 10 days ago bound for Palm Beach, Fla. With him were Robert G. Wilson, jr., a yacht broker of 2480 16th st. nw., John E. Laumier, food merchant, 3710 Manor pl. nw., and two seamen, Henry Davis and Holger Dueland, engaged for the voyage at Annapolis, Md.

Scholz, who skippered the craft, and planned to enter her in the Nassau yache races, described the ordeal of stormy nights and days while the Good Hope wallowed in heavy seas and took a near fatal beating from the storm.

"Trouble came," he said, "when the waves splashed into the cockpit, drowning out the engine Tuesday morning. We knew we were in trouble then but we didn't want to call for help while we could sail. We wanted to weather it out."

A veteran of 10 years of sailing, the grey-haired skipper, his two friends and the two seamen fought through 30-to-50-mile-an-hour gales to keep sail on the vessel's tall mast. One after another, three sails were lost as they roared along before a chill Nor'wester.

Scholz estimated the storms did about $5000 damage to the ship.

Last night the weary survivors announced they were on their way to a big steak, a Turkish bath and a hotel bed. They plan to return to Washington later in the week. The sloop will be left at Charleston for repairs.

"Saved my Life
A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a hurry or return bottle to us for double money back.
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

In GERMANY it's Froehliche Weihnachten for "Merry Christmas"

In WASHINGTON it's The Post for the answer to your Christmas shopping problems

By reading the advertisements in The Washington Post you'll find the answers to all your Christmas gift giving problems. These ads are full of good suggestions and you're sure to find something to the liking of your family and friends.

## GIs Asked to Get Rid Of Souvenir Weapons

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP). — The State American Legion officials today asked veterans to get rid of their souvenir grenades, rifles and pistols. They're too dangerous to keep around.

The Maryland Department of the American Legion heard William D. Crane of the United States Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit and Capt. F. C. Caufield, bomb disposal officer at Fort Meade, explain the reasons.

Both said the danger of World Wars I and II explosives increases with age, rust and corrosion.

## Storms Delay Liner

New York, Nov. 27 (AP). — The French transatlantic liner De Grasse docked tonight 1½ days late because of storms in the Atlantic.

Saltfree
bread and large variety of saltfree products
VITA FOOD STORES
503 12th St. CO. 2980 3040 14th St.

DO/MORE Posture Chairs

WITH PERSONALIZED Seating Service For..
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CLERICAL HELP
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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL CHRISTMAS

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Attend a free lecture entitled:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS REDEMPTIVE MISSION"

BY

Richard J. Davis, CSB of San Jose, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

MONDAY, November 28 at 8 P.M.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
1770 Euclid Street, N.W.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Washington, D. C.

All Are Cordially Invited

## County to Hold Public Hearing on Zoning Tomorrow

Public hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance for Prince Georges County, Md., will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners, sitting as a District Council, will conduct the hearings. It is expected to be the last in a series of hearings which culminated some months ago in directions to a special committee to amend the proposed ordinance to conform with expressions of public opinion at the public hearings.

The new ordinance will classify commercial and apartment house zoning into more specific titles and also will provide for a new type of community zoning.

## Cominform Paper Late, Big News Anticipated

Bucharest, Romania, Nov. 27 (AP). The weekly Cominform journal is three days overdue and there were rumors here today that it is being held up for an important announcement.

There also were rumors that the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau) met somewhere in eastern Europe last week but there was no confirmation from any official source.

FLY UNITED'S
DC-6 MAINLINER 300s
NONSTOP TO CHICAGO!
Leave at 12:30 p. m. (EST), arrive at 2:30 p. m.
Daylight and overnight flights to "all the West."

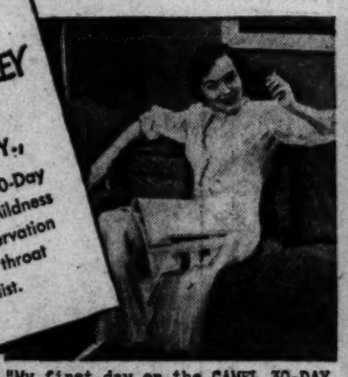
NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS!

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

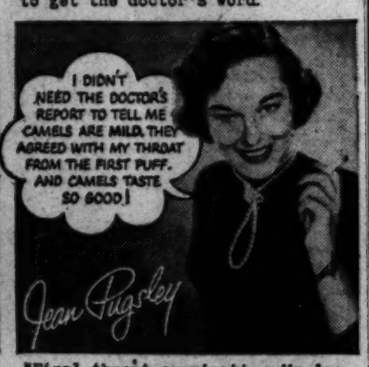
The open diary of
MISS JEAN PUGSLEY
secretary, of
Rochester, N.Y.,
who made the 30-Day Test of Camel Mildness under the observation of a noted throat specialist.
CAMEL



"My first day on the CAMEL 30-DAY test. Camels seem to taste better than the other brands I've tried.

"To the doctor's. Camels certainly agree with my throat -- but glad to get the doctor's word.

"Joe seems to have eyes for only me! He smokes my brand of cigarettes, too! THIS TEST IS FUN!


I DIDN'T NEED THE DOCTOR'S REPORT TO TELL ME CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY AGREED WITH MY THROAT FROM THE FIRST PUFF. AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD!
Jean Pugsley

"Final throat examination. My doctor's report...no sign of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!"

● See if this simple test doesn't introduce you to the *most fun* you've ever had from smoking! Try Camels for the next 30 days. See if you don't say to yourself—"Here's the *mildest, best-tasting* cigarette I've ever smoked!"

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's $50 to $60
ALL-WOOL
OVERCOATS
$39.75

A famous manufacturer's surplus and sample stocks brought to you at a tremendous saving! The fabrics from such mills as Metcalf, Woonsocket, Carlton and Draper. All coats have "Gelo" finish which insures against shrinkage, water staining. Made with "Armo" hair canvas for shape retention. Velours, cheviots and fleeces in solids or herringbones, Navy, dark brown, Cambridge gray, camel or Oxford gray. Popular styles in regulars, shorts and longs.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Men's Store—Second Floor

SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
*Classified Advertising*

# The Washington Post

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949

**Tonight on WTOP 10:00**
MY FRIEND IRMA
*Marie Wilson as the hilarious dizzy blonde, always in trouble*

## Trade Board Opens 5-Day Birthday Celebration

### 'Mr. J. A. Resident' Gets Radio Eulogy On Organization's 60th Anniversary

The sixtieth birthday celebration of the Washington Board of Trade opened yesterday with a radio eulogy of the board addressed to "Mr. John A. Resident, District of Columbia."

Broadcast over station WTOP, the program described the board's activities in behalf of residents of Washington from its inception in 1889 to its most recent proposal for the establishment of an International Trade Mart here.

The five-day birthday celebration swings into high at 7:40 p. m. today, with a torchlight parade from 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., along Pennsylvania avenue to Lisner Auditorium. A general membership meeting will follow at Lisner.

**More Than 8000 Members**

Yesterday's broadcast began with a breakdown of the backgrounds of the board's more than 8000 members—captains of industry, Government clerks, salesmen, doctors, lawyers and "even" radio announcers.

Hal C. Farrell, jr. of the board staff, told of the board's work in the field of foreign trade, how its studies help visiting businessmen and commercial attaches.

The board entertains no thought of making a large port of Washington, Farrell said. Instead, he said, Washington as a neutral city would be the logical place for an International Trade Mart where foreign and domestic goods may be put on permanent display.

Placing such a mart in one of the large eastern ports, he said, would nullify its value as far as competing ports are concerned.

Mrs. Marie Rogers dealt with the board's many services to business—how its studies of population, trade and housing trends help business planning, and of the vital information the board offers to get new businesses off on the right foot.

**Tourist Trade Discussed**

One of the board's major endeavors, attracting conventions and tourists, was discussed by the manager of the Greater National Capital Committee, Clarence Arata, in a conversation with a satisfied convention delegate.

Board President Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of the American Security and Trust Co., concluded with an outline of future plans in the areas of home rule, decentralization, convention, sesquicentennial, world trade, District fiscal affairs and aids to business. The program was written by Bruce Bryan, board public relations.

Woven into the end-of-century vestiges in tonight's parade will be a corps of streamlined drum majorettes from George Washington University. They'll high-step behind Odell S. Smith, a former board director and member since 1900.

Bulk of the parade will be made up of board members lighting the way with torches as paraders did in 1889. A 40-piece band from the Navy School of Music will keep cadence.

From 9 to 10 p. m., the meeting will be broadcast over radio station WMAL. It will include a dramatization of the human side of the board's interests called "He Came A Stranger," and written by Sol Panitz.

Later in the broadcast, President Siddons will present 10 life memberships to 50-year members. Commissioner John Russell Young and Ben M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, will speak.

Another radio broadcast over the ABC network is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:45 p. m., and the big anniversary dinner will be held Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

### Federal Diary

**Jerry Klutz is on a brief vacation. His Federal Diary will be resumed Saturday, December 3.**

Hunter's Lodge
**ATTRACTIVE HOUSE SIGNS**
Of Weather-Resistant metal in Black Velvet. Easily installed on the house, tree or post.
21 designs to choose from
**6.50 to 19.50**
**D. L. BROMWELL**
**710 12th St. N.W.**
*Making Homes Brighter Since 1873*

## *Here's an Obsolete Calling—Curator of Austrian Armor*

*Ferdinand Seewald, Viennese armorer, removes speck of dust*

The Washington Post

*Knight looked through eyes of dragon's head helmet*

By Lee Grove
*Post Reporter*

In a day of jet planes and atom bombs, Ferdinand Seewald follows one of the world's most obsolete professions—caring for knightly arms and armor.

Seewald, one of two armorers for the Kunsthistoriches Museum in Vienna, came to Washington for the current exhibition of "Art Treasures from the Austrian Collections" at the National Gallery of Art.

In the exhibition are both arms and armor—including armor worn in the field, both afoot and horseback; tilting and foot armor worn in knightly games, horse armor, parade and pageant armor, swords, pistols, and rifles.

**Chiefly Sixteenth Century**

The armor dates from as early as 1477 and is chiefly sixteenth century, the pistols, rifles and powder-flasks from 1555 to 1690. Products of German, Austrian and Italian craftsmen, they are richly ornamented.

Seewald, who superintends the care of these martial relics, has a pretty good idea of modern warfare, also. He served from 1933 to 1948 in the Austrian army, working his way into ordnance, where he could practice something resembling his craft, as quickly as possible. In 1939 he was drafted into the German army, which service concluded in 1945 after he had been a Russian prisoner of war for six months.

He doesn't like to think about it however, and would rather talk about his passion—early arms and armor.

"Much more interesting," he thinks.

**Dates From Childhood**

His interest dates from childhood, and was abetted by a brother who worked in a modern arms factory. Seewald learned all he could and was happy the day he got a job at the museum.

Being an armorer means being a technician, rather than a historian, according to Seewald. An armorer has to know the various techniques by which armor and weapons were made and decorated, the composition of the metals and the methods by which decoration was applied.

"You have to know how to make parts of armor by hand to replace parts that may be missing—but we seldom do it because we keep the various parts," he said.

The care of armor is a matter of infinite patience.

"If something becomes rusted, or the gold decoration tarnished, it may take months to restore it to pristine condition because it has to be done so carefully," he said.

Caring for an armory requires constant watching for signs of deterioration. At the Vienna museum there are about 250 suits of armor, 60 saddles, 1500 hand guns and 400 swords and daggers of various types to be watched.

For a hobby, Seewald does more of the same—caring for the antique arms of private collectors.

He likes best to work with the old pistols and rifles.

"The mechanism of every gun was different," he said, his brown eyes lighting up with enthusiasm, "and the ornamentation so interesting."

Then he thinks of the suits of armor and he admits that he loves those, too, adding sadly, "It is all something that can never be done again."

Because Seewald and men like him have followed in the steps of early armorers, the arms and armor on display at the National Gallery are as bright and strong as they were when Emperor Maximilian I or Otto Heinrich, Elector and Count Palatine of the Rhine, 400 years ago, took to the field in all the glory of knightly trappings.

**Relic of 1550 on Display**

In the collection of arms and armor under Seewald's care in the exhibition at the National Gallery is a suit made for foot combat in the lists. It is dated 1550, and the date is significant, for it was at this period that the armorers had reached their peak.

They had learned about all there was to know about the construction of armor offering effective defense, and were respected everywhere for their craftsmanship.

This particular suit—belonging to the Hapsburg Archduke Maximilian (later Emperor Maximilian II)—with its skirt, or tonnelet, for free movement of the legs, was perfectly functional.

The etched and gilded decoration did not interfere with the practical purpose, and recalls that the Hapsburg family at this time was at its zenith.

### *Cordell Hull Visits Austrian Art Exhibit*

**Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, with Mrs. Hull and the latter's sister, were among 43,795 persons who visited the Austrian art treasures at the National Gallery of Art yesterday.**

**Sunday's crowd swelled to 196,649 the total of visitors to the exhibition since opening date. The number broke the record of 41,725 set the first day.**

**The collection, which will remain in Washington through January 22, is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, 2 to 10 p. m. Sundays.**

## Three Saved From Death By Coal Gas

### Waitress' Prompt Action Prevents Asphyxiation of Girl, Two Women

Two elderly women and a 7-year-old girl were saved from coal-gas asphyxiation yesterday when a 19-year-old waitress rooming in the same house found them overcome and called help.

The victims, Mrs. Mary E. Walton, 75, owner of the house at 4325 Kansas ave. nw.; Mrs. Hattie Clayton, 77, a roomer there, and Mrs. Clayton's granddaughter, Margaret Allen, were revived after members of No. 2 rescue squad used resuscitators for 15 to 20 minutes.

All were later reported in good condition at Emergency Hospital.

Squad members, who also gave Mrs. Walton oxygen, said the three probably would have been dead if the waitress, Miss Fulomena Monaco, had found them a few minutes later than she did. A defective coal furnace was blamed.

Miss Monaco, who had felt groggy in her second floor room, said she went out to the hallway and almost stumbled over the landlady, who was lying on the floor. It was about 1:30 p. m.

**Telephones Roommate**

She telephoned her roommate, Miss Madeline Aiken, who was at work, and who told her to notify Emergency Hospital. Miss Monaco heard a moan in the second-floor front bedroom while telephoning from the hallway downstairs.

She found Mrs. Clayton slumped near a window in the bedroom, apparently overcome as she attempted to open the window. Her granddaughter was on the bed.

Miss Monaco opened several windows there and on the ground floor and was about to try to move the victims when an Emergency Hospital ambulance, No. 2 rescue squad, No. 1 ambulance and Fire Department trucks arrived.

Fourth Battalion Chief E. A. Sweeney found an elbow in the smoke pipe of the basement furnace had dropped off. Coal gas from the pipe had filled the basement and was being sucked into heating pipes leading to registers upstairs, he explained.

**Identity Delayed**

Miss Monaco, who had roomed at the Kansas ave. house just two days, knew only Mrs. Walton of the three she had saved, and police were unable to learn the names of Mrs. Clayton and Margaret Allen until they checked with Emergency Hospital.

Miss Monaco said her roommate, Miss Aiken, had talked with her as she left for work and had remarked that Miss Monaco seemed a little groggy, but she had not thought much about it at the time.

Since her window was open, Miss Monaco did not notice much coal gas smell until she stepped into the hallway, she said. Another roomer, William Thompson, was out at the time.

## Virginia ABC Arrests Total Ten in Drive

Transportation of illegal quantities of alcoholic beverages from the District into nearby Virginia has brought 10 arrests in recent weeks, M. K. Bryant, investigator for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said yesterday.

The arrests followed a recent statement by the State liquor board that it intended to crack down on persons bringing more than the legal allotment of one-gallon-per-person into the State on any single trip. Importation of a single case of beer would be a violation, Bryant pointed out.

Although the law technically affects may Virginians who buy liquor in the District to take advantage of cheaper prices, the drive is aimed primarily at those suspected of buying liquor for resale in Virginia, Bryant said.

District beer prices generally are substantially below those in Virginia. Liquor prices vary. Some brands sell at lower prices in the District and some may be bought more cheaply in Virginia's State-operated stores.

At least two persons have drawn jail sentences since the drive began, Bryant said. Both were Alexandrians under suspended jail sentences of two years for previous liquor violations. When they appeared in court last month, the suspensions were revoked and both drew additional six-month terms, Bryant said.

Most recent victim of the campaign was Willie Lee Mullins, 38, 2482 S. Lowell st., Arlington, who was arrested Saturday by Bryant and Arlington Detective Russell Runyon on the Shirley hwy. near Glebe rd. The officers said they found two fifths of whisky and 48 cans of beer in his auto. He was held for hearing in Arlington County Court today at 10 a. m.

Meanwhile, the State liquor board revealed yesterday that in the final year ending last June 30 Virginians spent nearly a million dollars less for liquor than in the previous fiscal year. Its report did not indicate the reason for the drop.

According to the report, net earnings from the liquor system in the last fiscal year were $16,836,466.29, $882,110.85 less than during the preceding year.

## *Chest Agencies in Action ...*

**HELP FOR THE AGED**—Three residents of St. Anna's Home, 2224 N st. nw., play dominoes. Nonsectarian home for aged and indigent is operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Washington and is 59.9 percent supported by the Chest

**IN TIME OF NEED**—Ellis Epstein, 88, reads to 105-year-old Harry Gann, both of whom live at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw., 73.1 percent Chest supported

The Washington Post

**A HELPING HAND**—Nurse Ruth Stribling gives insulin injection on one of her many daily calls for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of Washington, 1428 G st. nw., 77 percent Chest supported. Patient is Mrs. Rose Sperce. Husband, John, assists

## $878,929 Needed to Hit Goal in Chest Drive

This week will see the beginning of the final push to raise $878,929 needed to attain the Red Feather campaign goal of $3,991,719.

General Chairman Frank T. Luchs yesterday released schedules for report luncheons Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Community Chest campaign headquarters, Hotel Washington.

On Tuesday, the Government, Residental and Business II units will meet in the Washington Room at 12:30 p. m. In the Mural Room at the same hour, the Advanced Gifts-Business I, Alexandria and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will gather.

**Meet on Wednesday**

On Wednesday, the Business II unit will meet in the Mural Room at 12: 30 p. m.

On Thursday, the Residential Unit meets in the Washington Room; Business I, Business II, Alexandria and the four counties in the Mural Room; and the Government Unit in the Hall of Nations, all at 12:20 p. m.

Additional report luncheons are scheduled tentatively for Tuesday, December 6, and Thursday, December 8, at the Washington Hotel, Chairman Luchs said, if more time will be required for completion of solicitation of the various units.

**Workers Optimistic**

Representatives of the Community Chest drive yesterday predicted the goal of the campaign can be reached in the next 10 days, if everyone does his part.

Four representatives of the campaign, appearing on the regular Washington Board of Trade radio feature, "Your Town," over WTOP, were unanimous that the respective goals in their various units, areas and divisions can be reached within 10 days if the more than 1800 volunteer workers in Business I and Business II complete their assignments.

Taking part on the radio roundtable were: Maurice L. Nee, Thornton W. Owen and Minor Hudson, co-chairman of advanced gifts, Business I; Aaron Goldman, chairman of Business II; and Ted Lingo, moderator.

## New Tax Guide On Sale Thursday

An improved edition of "Your Federal Income Tax," will go on sale Thursday at the Government Printing Office, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue announced today.

The 1949 edition will have an added chapter on the tax treatment of installment sales, one on appeals procedures available to taxpayers and facsimiles of income tax forms.

Expanded from 125 to 138 pages, the booklet will continue to sell for a quarter. More than 345,000 copies were sold last year.

## County Set For Trial Of Lewis, 12 Others

### Prince Georges Awaits District Court's Order For Extradition

Prince Georges County authorities are "ready to go" with the gambling trial of William (Snags) Lewis and a dozen others there as soon as District Court here will extradite them to Maryland.

A. Gwynn Bowie, State's attorney, and H. Winship Wheatley, jr., who has been appointed special prosecutor to handle the case, announced this last night.

The announcement followed a jury disagreement here Saturday which ended trial of Lewis and 13 others on gambling and conspiracy indictments. A special grand jury in the District had returned the indictments.

Time of the Prince Georges County trial is dependent on when the District Court here will order the extradition.

Hearing on the extradition is now scheduled for December 6. However, George Morris Fay, U. S. Attorney here, may ask that it be delayed until after the men are retried on the charges in the District.

Fay indicated last night he will confer today with Prosecutor William Hitz, who handled the trial here that resulted in the disagreement. The two, Fay indicated, will decide by tonight whether or not to ask delay on the extradition hearing until after the retrial in the District.

Bowie said "we are ready to try them whenever we get them to try. We expected that this trial in the District would be out of the way before the extradition hearing on December 6. The status now appears to be what it was before the trial.

**Ready to Try Case**

"It is up to the court in Washington whether they will be returned here for trial or whether a further postponement will be granted. It is not unusual for a jurisdiction having pending cases against defendants to withhold extradition until pending cases are disposed of."

Wheatley, said there will be a petit jury available in Prince Georges County Circuit Court from December 5 onward, and that he is ready to try the case as soon as the men are turned over to the Maryland jurisdiction.

The District Court jury here was discharged Saturday night by Judge Matthew F. McGuire after reporting that it was "hopelessly deadlocked" on the guilt or innocence of the defendants, after four days of deliberation.

**Opened Windows**

All were arrested during or following a series of spectacular gaming raids directed by Fay on last March 25. Most of them were seized in a raid on a spacious, sound-proofed and air conditioned bungalow at 4310 46th ave., Bladensburg, which is in Prince Georges County.

Evidence in the case produced by the Government was intended to show that though the group made headquarters there, its operations were in and out of Washington.

Among the defendants tried here, Fulton J. Mitchell and John R. Mitchell, both of 517 10th st. ne., are not charged in the Prince Georges County indictment. But another defendant, Philip Samakow, of 1360 Peabody st. nw., who was arrested after the raids, is charged there.

The other defendants are: George P. Scott, 1031 E st. se., Fred Sutton, 1210 6th st. nw.; Lonnie Black, 637 L st. se.; Annis Wyck, 122 F st. nw.; Ralph Spotswood, 318 N. Henry st., Alexandria, Va.; Edward L. Hinkle, jr., 811 Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; Edward L. Hinkle, jr., se.; Sterling D. Welch, 4611 Verplanck pl. nw.; Dean Kennedy 2100 Queens Chapel rd., Avondale Md.; Bernard J. Del-Negro, 2428 Tunlaw rd. nw., and Ellis L. Solet 2805 Lee blvd., Arlington.

**All 3 ... WASHABLE PLASTIC TAPES**
Dupont Plastics Finish Slats
Removable-Slat Feature
In One Venetian Blind
Slats and Tapes Available in Many New Colors
*May we call and demonstrate?*
Terms up to 18 months
**THE SHADE SHOP**
47 Years Shading the Windows of Washington
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

# Former Senator King Of Utah Dies at 86

Former Senator William Henry King of Utah, from 1934 through 1940 chairman of the District committee in the upper house, died yesterday in Salt Lake City. He was 86.

Ditpatches said death was due to a complication of causes incident to age.

A missionary in England for the Mormon church through three youthful years, Senator King returned to his home state to enter politics and begin a half century of public service.

When he was defeated for reelection to a fifth Senate term in 1940, he remained here for several years to practice law, but finally returned to open his old law office in Utah in 1947.

**Missionary and Lawyer**

Born in Utah, Mr. King attended public schools, the Brigham Young Academy and the State university there. Then he undertook his mission work.

After returning, he graduated in law at the University of Michigan, and took up practice in Utah. Subsequently, he served three terms in the Territorial Legislature of Utah, being president of the Senate there for one term.

He subsequently was an associate justice of the State Supreme Court, then was the first member of Congres from Utah after Statehood.

Subsequently, he was out of office for a time, but was elected to the Senate ih 1916, 1922, 1928 and 1934.

Senator King was the last "Bryan silver Democrat" in the Senate, but in most regards was a conservative. He broke with President Roosevelt's New Deal, and was a bitter critic of it at times. He was credited with writing a Senate report on the Roosevelt Supreme Court "packing" plan which wrecked the proposal.

**Critic of Hitler**

Long before war clouds gathered in Europe, Senator King was an outspoken critic of Hitler for the dictator's oppression of Jews.

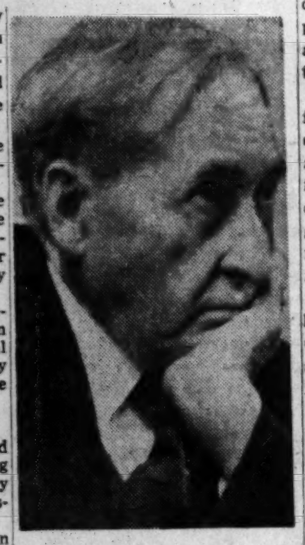
While chairman of the District Committee, Senator King sponsored much legislation to improve the city government, add new buildings, and better the community generally. He predicted for many years that Washington would grow to a community of one million, when the idea seemed fantastic to many.

In addition to serving as chairman of the District Committee, he was a member of the Senate Committees on Finance, Immigration, Mines, Judiciary and Elections, and chairman of a special committee on silver.

He gained national attention by floor battles against the NRA, wage and hour bill, reciprocal trade treaties, soldiers' bonus, and any bill that would have involved the United States deeply in foreign affairs.

In 1938, he delivered a three-day address on "conditions in the Orient," which occupied 30 pages of the Congressional Record.

Surviving Senator King are two sons and two daughters. They are David S. King, Salt Lake City; Capt. John King, United States Air Force; Mrs. Fielding Kimball, El Centro, Calif.; Miss Elenore King, Salt Lake City.



Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM H. KING
. . . *Ex-Senator from Utah*

## Memorial Service Set for Mrs. Robb

Memorial services for Mrs. Charles H. Robb will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich pkwy. nw. Mrs. Robb, widow of Judge Charles H. Robb of the United States Court of Appeals, died, August 10, 1949, at her summer home at Falmouth, Mass.

## Col. Anderson to Speak

Col. Paul S. Anderson, president of the District Department, Reserve Officers' Association, will speak at a meeting of the Air Force chapter of the District Department, at 8 tonight in the Raleigh Hotel.

# Dr. Dickinson Dies; Inventor And Physicist

Dr. Hobart Cutler Dickinson, 74, inventor, physicist and former chief of the division of heat and power of the Bureau of Standards, died at Doctors Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

Dr. Dickinson in 1934 was hailed for his formulation of the theory of "econo-dynamics"—a then-new approach to the study of economics. He built the first altitude chamber for testing airplane engines. He retired from the bureau in 1945 after 42 years of service.

Born in Bangor, Me., he received his A. B. and M. A. from William College, where he was later assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. from Clark University. In 1903 he joined the bureau as an assistant physicist. In 1921, he became a division chief.

An organizer of the Society of Automotive Engineers in 1921, he became president in 1933, and later was made an honorary life member. He also was instrumental in establishing the Cooperative Fuel Research Council. As an authority on highway safety, he was for many years chairman of the highway research board of the National Research Council.

He was a member of the American Physical Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, Washington Academy of Sciences and Washington Philosophical Club. He also was a member of the Cosmos Club here and the Williams Club of New York. He attended the Westmoreland Congregational Church. He lived at 4629 30th st. nw.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel K. Dickinson; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh N. Ross of Colesville, Md., and a son, Lieut. Bradley W. Dickinson, USN, Pearl Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at W. E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The family requests flowers be omitted. Donations may be made instead to the cancer fund.

## Library Association To Hear Dr. Riddick

The Legislative Reference Group, Special Libraries Association, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Whittall Pavilion at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Floyd Riddick, editor of Congressional Record Index, will give an illustrated lecture on legislative precedure.

# *GOP Mourns Death of Chief Of Publicity W. C. Murphy, Jr.*

A requiem mass for William Charles Murphy, jr., 51, publicity director for the Republican National Committee and veteran newspaperman, who died early Sunday morning, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Tenley cir. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, who had retired about 10 p. m. Saturday, was discovered dead in bed by his wife shortly after midnight. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Friends said he had shown no previous signs of ill health. He had spent Friday in the office, played golf Saturday, and had an 8 a. m. date with his usual foursome at Burning Tree Country Club Sunday.

Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson, at his home in Bernardsville, N. J., said he was "inexpressibly shocked" by Mr. Murphy's death, and that it would be a "great loss' to the GOP.

**Won Respect, Affection**

"In the short time that I have been chairman of the National Committee, I have grown to admire Mr. Murphy's depth of mind, his sound judgment, his prodigious writing abilities and his deep devotion to the ideals and principles of Republicanism," Gabrielson said. "His modest personality won for him the respect and affection of all those who had the good fortune to work with him."

Prior to joining the Republican National Committee staff in May, 1945, he had been a newspaperman for a quarter of a century, most of it in Washington. A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., he served in World War I as a second lieutenant of field artillery. Later he was graduated from Wabash College, Indiana, with a B. A. degree, and came here to attend Catholic University on a fellowship.

Just before completing his post-graduate work he joined the city staff of The Washington Post. Three years later he joined the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service. He subsequently was chief of the Capitol staff of the former United States Daily, and member of the Washington bureaus of the old New York World, United Press, Universal Service and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Headed National Press Club**

In 1934, after three years with the Ledger, he resigned to become publicity director of the American Liberty League, which had just been organized by Jouett Shouse to fight President Roosevelt's "New Deal." Simultaneously, Mr. Murphy resigned as president of the National Press Club.

From 1937 until joining the Republican National Committee's staff, he served as chief of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington bureau. As a newspaperman his work was chiefly political reporting. He covered most of the conventions of the two major political parties, and traveled on the campaign trains of several presidential candidates.

He was a member of the Gridiron Club, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Washington Golf and Country Club and other organizations. He was a past vice president of the White House Correspondent Association.

Following the death in 1923 of Mr. Murphy's first wife, Irene Celia Gainer of Crawfordsville, a short time after their marriage, he married her sister, Maybelle Margaret Gainer, who survives him. Also surviving him are: A daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Fraser, Pittsburgh; a son, Thomas C. Murphy 3d, a student at Wabash College; two grandchildren, Linda and Irene Fraser, and a brother, John Murphy, Chicago.

Members of the National Press Club who will act as honorary pallbearers at the funeral are: Felix Belair, jr., Lawrence Sullivan, George Dixon, John P. O'Donnell, Peter Edson, Truman T. Felt, Warren B. Francis, Paul J. McGahan, Herman A. Lowe, Nicholas P. Gregory, John C. Henry, David Lawrence, Lorenzo Martin and Mark Sullivan.

Harris & Ewing
W. C. MURPHY, JR.
. . . *Requiem Mass Tuesday*

# Ira E. Keck, Inspector of Police, Dies

Ira E. Keck, 65, retired police inspector, died in Georgetown Hospital yesterday at 2 a. m. of a heart ailment.

Mr. Keck

It was the heart disorder that had forced his retirement June 30, 1948, after 40 years of service with the Metropolitan Police Department. He lived at 6019 Utah ave. nw.

The veteran police officer had been commended many times for meritorious service. The counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee commended him for his part in the investigation of the slaying of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, Washington Cathedral librarian in 1944.

The investigation led to murder conviction of Julius Fisher, Cathedral handyman.

**Commended in Murder Case**

In 1936, while acting captain and second in command of the Detective Bureau, he was commended for "breaking" the Florence Goodwin murder case. Miss Goodwin, a rooming house operator, had been found bludgeoned to death in her home.

Scrapings from under the fingernails of a suspect, Norman W. Robinson, showed bits of flesh identified as that of the dead woman's. Robinson, a janitor, confessed, and later was electrocuted.

Inspector Keck was born in Indianapolis, Ind., September 2, 1884. He joined the United States Army in 1903 and served until 1908 when he joined the Metropolitan Police force. He first served as a patrolman in the old Second Precinct, then located in the 1200 block of 5th st. nw. The Women's Bureau now occupies the building.

In June 1918, he was granted leave of absence to accept a second lieutenancy in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

**With Check, Fraud Squad**

Upon his return to police work in 1919, he was assigned to the Detective Bureau where he worked mainly with the check and fraud squad and the following year was named detective sergeant.

In July 1930 he was transferred from the bureau as assistant to the then police commissioner, H. B. Crosby.

He was promoted a lieutenant in 1932 and in 1935 he was transferred to administrative headquarters.

The following year he was ordered back to the Detective Bureau with the rank of acting captain and second in command. He served for a short time as acting chief of detectives.

**Raised to Inspector**

In September, 1941, he was raised to inspector and placed in charge of the Second Police District. His transfer from the Detective Bureau to an inspection district followed a congressional investigation of the department.

He was serving as an inspector at the time of his retirement.

Inspector Keck was a member of the Police and Firemen's Retirement Board. He was a member of Lebanon Lodge No. 7, F. A. A. M., a 32d Degree Mason and a member of Almas Temple of the Shrine.

His only survivor is his widow, Mrs. C. Pearle Keck. Inspector Keck will be buried in Arlington but the date for the funeral has not yet been set. The body is resting at Hines Funeral Home.

## *Nellie May Sacrey*

Funeral services for Miss Nellie May Sacrey, 75, organist at Eastern Presbyterian Church for 42 years, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Lee's Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

Miss Sacrey, who lived at 208 Massachusetts ave. ne., died at Sibley Hospital early Saturday after a brief illness.

A native Washingtonian, she was an examiner with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for 44 years before her retirement in 1940. Miss Sacrey was an active member of Eastern Church, 6th and Maryland ave. ne., and at one time served as choir director.

She had no immediate relatives.

## *John M. Weedon*

John M. Weedon, 56, foreman at the American Agricultural Chemical Co., Alexandria, died Saturday at his home, 489 H st. sw., from a heart attack.

Born in Washington, he was reared in Occoquan, Va., and for a number of years was a guard at the District Workhouse in Lorton. He was been with the AAG Co. for 31 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Octavia Weedon, and a brother, James Weedon, Quantico.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Ives funeral home, Arlington. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

## Kalamazoo Alumni Meet

Washington alumni of Kalamazoo College will meet for dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday n the Dodge Hotel. Dr. John Scott Everton, president of the 116-year-old Michigan college, will speak.

## *Deaths Reported*

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Mary Goodall, 89, 115 12th st. nw. (26).
Lula Prouse, 81, 26 V st. nw. (25).
Harry Lugenbeel, 81, 1303 Alabama ave. se. (25).
Frederick Grotjan, 1400 Fairmont st. nw. (25).
Harry Bender, 70, 8806 Rhode Island ave., College Park (25).
Whitfield Palmer, 56, 723 6th st. nw. (20).
John McCauley, 38, 406 13th st. ne. (24).
Meyer Rifkin, 55, 643 Morris pl. ne. (26).
Carl Hechmer, 54, 4905 Somerset rd., Riverdale (24).
James Brunt, 49, 3500 13th st. nw. (25).
Louis Woods, 37, 3340 Van Ness st. nw. (25).
Infant Achos, 24 hours, not given (25).
Infant Blood, 9 hours, 3016 Fayette st. Kensington (24).
Pearl Scott, 36, Blue Plains, D. C. (23).
Virginia Hedgman, 54, 1334 S. Capitol st. (24).
Maggie Lovelace, 51, 65 Randolph pl. nw. (24).

Harris & Ewing
MRS. EUGENE JOSEPH OLMI, jr., was Miss Natalie Sutherland Lyon before her marriage November 25 at tthe Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Lyon of Washington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Olmi of Head Acres Farm, Groveton, Va. The couple will be at home in Alexandria on return from their wedding trip

Southall
MRS. GERALD ANDREWS CUNNINGHAM before her marriage November 25 at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was Miss Margaret Taylor Stone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Stone of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper Cunningham of Richmond, Va. Following their New York honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Richmond. Mr. Cunningham is in his senior year at Richmond University

# D. C. Hadassah to Honor Israel Ambassador's Wife

MRS. ELIAHU ELATH, wife of the Ambassador of Israel, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be installed as honorary members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah. Occasion will the chapter's victory membership rally tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Meyer, well known newspaper and magazine writer, is the wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post. A distinguished humanitarian and writer on social problems, she is widely recognized for her work in the fields of health, welfare, education, housing and race relations.

Mrs. Elath will accept a flag from the Washington Chapter of Hadassah. The specially made Israeli flag was designed for the reception room at the Embassy of Israeli, and will be formally presented on Wednesday at the Embassy.

Hadassah's victory membership rally will culminate in a membership drive under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Freedman. Special features will be a series of exhibits depicting Hadassah's projects in Israel. A miniature replica of a Youth Aliyah village in Israel, made by the Uppernorthwest Group, will be on display.

Program Chairman Mrs. Arnold Copolon is in charge of rally arrangements.

# *Driver Charged With Assault on Maryland Trooper*

Maryland State Trooper J. D. Kavanagh nursed a broken finger and needed a new tie yesterday after a fracas with a prisoner in the Rockville, Md., jail.

Kavanagh reported he was on patrol north of Rockville when his car was run off the road by another going in the opposite direction. He chased the car and took the driver, Frank Preston Connelly, 23, of Route 1, Rockville, to the Rockville jail, and charged him with driving under the influence of liquor.

The patrolman said that when searching the prisoner, Connelly tore off his tie, and he struck the man to subdue him, breaking his little finger.

Connelly was charged with assault on a policeman and released on $1000 bond for hearing December 8.

# Mrs. Slater Dies; 60 Years D. C. Resident

Mrs. Laura C. Slater, 85, widow of William James Slater, former manager of the main office of the Postal Telegraph Co. here, died yesterday in her home, 6713 Piney Branch rd. nw., after a brief illness.

A native of Muskingum County, Ohio, Mrs. Slater lived in the District for 60 years, and was an active member of the Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 E. Capitol st. Mrs. Slater was also a member of Martha Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elinor Gauss, 728 Whittier st. nw.; and two grandchildren, Violet E. Gauss of Warren, Ohio and David S. Gauss of Washington and Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held 11 a. m. Tuesday at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

## Baking Demonstration

The Washington Restaurant Association will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Potomac Electric Power Co., 10th and E sts. nw. There will be a baking demonstration by representatives of the Procter & Gamble Co., in cooperation with Pepco officials.

## Optimists to Hear Korean

Pyo Wook Han, first secretary of the Korean Embassy here, will speak on "Democracy and Communism in Korea," at a meeting of the National Capital Optimist Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Hotel Continental.

## In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

## In Memoriam

TOMLINSON, VIRGINIA LEE. In loving memory of my dear wife, VIRGINIA LEE TOMLINSON, who passed away one year ago today, November 28, 1948.
The chimes of memory ring clear,
A tender call today;
To mark a year of lonely sorrow
For you, whom Death has called away.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

## Died

ADAMS, LUCY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1949, LUCY E. ADAMS, beloved mother of Roy and Glen Adams, Gladys Adams, Mrs. W. Semmens, Clarence Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Bramwell, George Adams and Mrs. Ruth M. Krum. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., until 2 p. m. Monday, November 28. Services and interment Glendale, Calif.

BAUGH, JEAN MARIE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her home, 203 Croydon ave., Rockville, Md., JEAN MARIE BAUGH, beloved wife of Fred Leo Baugh, mother of Miss Joan Lewis and John Babbs Lewis, and sister of Raymond Babbs. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 3 p. m., Sunday, November 27. Services and interment Spencer, Ind.

BAXTER, MARION (Finley). On Friday, November 25, MARION (FINLEY) BAXTER of Concord, Mass., and formerly of Washington, D. C., and Belmont, Mass., widow of Richard Anton Baxter. Services at Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. Please send memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, Mass.

BRITT, RICHARD LAWRENCE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, RICHARD LAWRENCE BRITT of 3000 R st. nw., brother of Mrs. Leola Wagner. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DARBY, ETHEL M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her home, 2807 Connecticut ave., ETHEL M. DARBY. Formerly with the U. S. Department of Commerce; member of First Church of Christ, Scientist. By her request, no flowers and no service.

DICKINSON, DR. HOBART CUTLER. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, DR. HOBART CUTLER DICKINSON of 4629 30th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Kitson Dickinson and father of Mrs. Ruth N. Ross and Bradley W. Dickinson. The remains rest at Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Family requests flowers be omitted; donations to be made to local cancer fund.

ENSOR, HARRY M., of 3337 Alden pl. ne., husband of Pearl E. Ensor and father of Shirley Mae Ensor, and brother of Mrs. Florence W. Carballo and Mrs. Pedro Villalon. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EXEL, LEON HARD. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, LEON HARD EXEL, husband of Katherine E. Exel, father of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kaes, brother of Mrs. Louisa Stuermann. Services at Chambers Funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FRANK, IRVIN L. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, IRVIN L. FRANK, beloved husband of Dora L. Frank. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 29, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRYE, RAYMOND C. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, at Providence Hospital, RAYMOND C. FRYE of 504 LeBaum st. se., beloved husband of Eva L. Frye and father of Raymond C., jr., and Patricia Ann Frye, son of Kirby and Virginia Frye and brother of William J., Edna Duncan and Hazel Ekeborn. Funeral from Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Church of Assumption, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAUDET, PAULINE M. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, of 20 Armor Green av., wife of Lieut. Edward F. Gaudet, mother of June Mae, Edward Francis, jr., and Robert Xavier Gaudet. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 5171 5th st. se., until Tuesday, November 29 at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLEASON, ARTHUR. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, ARTHUR GLEASON of 1473 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Lillie May Gleason, father of Arthur W. Gleason and Mrs. Mildred Tomasni. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOURLAY, FLORENCE WALL. Suddenly on Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, FLORENCE WALL GOURLAY of 5614 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Robert Stewart Gourlay and mother of Mrs. Catherine Fairall, Miss Agnes Gourlay and Mrs. Margaret Volz, and sister of Mrs. Louise Childress. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRANT, CHARLES HAROLD. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, CHARLES HAROLD GRANT of 4305 22d rd. So., Arlington, Va., husband of Frances P. Grant, father of Rosemarie Grant, and brother of Edward J., Robert H. and Grace Grant and Mrs. Earl B. Collins. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw. Funeral notice later.

## Died

HOWARD, CATHERINE ROSE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, CATHERINE ROSE HOWARD of 217 Adams st. nw., wife of Lee H. Howard, sister of Jack Denig, daughter of Simon Denig. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

KECK, IRA E. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 27, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, IRA E. KECK of 6019 Utah ave. nw., beloved husband of Pearl Keck. Remains restine at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KING, HENNIE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, HENNIE KING of 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., beloved grandmother of Sylvan Stein and devoted sister of Mrs. Carrie Ginsburg and Lee Walsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LANAHAN, JOHN J., Jr. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN J. LANAHAN, Jr., of 211 Sheridan st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lanahan and the late John J. Lanahan; brother of Catherine M. Grantham, Dorothy M. Corridon, James B. and Alice M. Lanahan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITMAN, FANNIE. On Sunday, November 27, FANNIE LITMAN of 400 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of Benjamin Litman and devoted mother of Mrs. Florence Winograd of Greeley, Colo., Murray Robert and Martin Leonard Litman. She is also survived by three sisters, Miss Rosalie Litt, Mrs. Sadie Goldburg, Mrs. Hannah Spitalnik, Jack, Sol and Gabriel Litt, all of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 12 noon. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

LORENCE, ANTONIE. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, at Physician Memorial Hospital, LaPlata, Md., ANTONIE LORENCE of Newburg, Md., beloved husband of the late Mary Shumasky Lorence. Funeral on Tuesday, November 29, from the Huntt and Ryon Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., at 8 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at Holy Ghost Church, Issue, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MANSELL, ADA M. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, at her residence, 2904 13th st. nw., ADA M. MANSELL, beloved sister of Mrs. Annie E. Jonscher and Mrs. Amy P. Arth. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORGAN, MALCOLM WARD. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at his residence, 3205 Porter st. nw., MALCOLM WARD MORGAN, beloved husband of Grace E. Morgan, father of E. Thomas, Malcolm J., James D., and Marie Ann Morgan, and brother of J. Harold Morgan. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Annunciation, Mass. ave. and 39th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM CHARLES, JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 27, 1949, at his residence, 3606 Van Ness st. nw., WILLIAM CHARLES MURPHY, Jr., beloved husband of May Belle Margaret Gainer Murphy, father of William G. Murphy and Mrs. Thomas C. Fraser. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1758 Pa. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PADGETT, ALLIE A. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, ALLIE A. PADGETT of 1108 Penn pl. ne., beloved father of Mrs. Maybelle Clark, Buale L. Lester E., William and Albert Kenneth Padgett. He also is survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLUMADORE, FLORENCE J. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1949, FLORENCE J. PLUMADORE of 1315 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of the late Edward L. PLUMADORE, and mother of Burt D. Plumadore. She is also survived by two granddaughters and one grandson, a sister, Mrs. Ella Gerrish of Watertown, N. Y., a brother, Burt Lowe, of Geneva, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Watertown, N. Y.

SACREY, NELLIE M. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIE M. SACREY of 208 Massachusetts ave. ne., beloved daughter of the late George P. and Laura F. Sacrey. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

## Died

SCRIVENER, MARY FULFORD. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her residence, 151 Kentucky ave. se., MARY FULFORD SCRIVENER, beloved wife of the late John Scrivener, mother of Wallace P. and Frank E. Scrivener, grandmother of Mary Elizabeth Scrivener. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMMERS, ESTELLE K. On Friday, November 25, 1949, ESTELLE K. SIMMERS of 342 13th st. ne., wife of the late Adam D. Simmers. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMMONS, MARY E., of 3917 8th st. nw., wife of Walcott H. Simmons, mother of Benjamin R. and Frank L. Lemke, Mrs. F. M. Carlton and Mrs. Arthur B. Scharff. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral notice later.

SLATER, LAURA C. On Sunday, November 27, 1949, at her residence, 6713 Piney Branch rd., nw., LAURA C. SLATER, beloved wife of the late William James Slater; mother of Mrs. Elinor S. Gauss, wife of Harry W. Gauss. She also is survived by two grandchildren, Violet E. Gauss of Warren, Ohio, and David S. Gauss of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOUR, ANNA B. On Friday, November 25, 1949, ANNA B. THOUR (nee Huth), beloved wife of the late August C. Thour, and mother of Edna W. Harris, Emily T. Thornton, Carl E. and William A. Thour and sister of John F. Huth. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TREGONING, HAROLD E. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 27, 1949, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, HAROLD E. TREGONING, age 16, son of John M. and Mabie A. Tregoning of Cedar Grove, Md., and brother of Robert M. and John W. Tregoning. Body resting at Roy W. Barber Funeral Home, Laytonsville, Md., until 1 p. m. Monday when it will be taken home. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m., at Salem Methodist Church, Cedar Grove. Mr. Interment church cemetery.

VANDENBERG, JON. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, JON VANDENBERG of 606 Decatur st. nw., husband of Ada E. Vandenberg, son of Mrs. Anna Vandenberg, father of Mrs. J. J. Swarts, Mrs. William L. O'Neals, William and Leroy Vandenberg, and brother of Gerritt H. and C. W. Vandenberg, Mrs. Gradus Cline, Mrs. Dick Vansee and Mrs. Myron Brink and Mrs. George E. Robey. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral notice later.

WARN, AMY GUNN. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, AMY GUNN WARN of Hilton, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Gilbert S. Warn, mother of Mrs. Abby Warn Tenny and the late Mrs. Amy Warn Veerhoff. She is also survived by 6 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNT, FRED S. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, FRED S. YOUNT of 932 D st. sw., beloved husband of Oscie L. Yount. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 101 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## —DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Erpelding, Claire J., Pfc. U.S.A.F. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Delaney, Cambridge Conn | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hess, George W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| McCauley, John W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Heckmer, Carl | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Costello, Anna | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Simmers, Estelle | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Moore, Walter J. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ball, James Clinton | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Rush, Baker M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Vandenberg, Joe | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Britt, Richard L. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hale, Jean Aldridge | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Gaudet, Mary Pauline Howard, Catherine Rose | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ensor, Harry M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Simmons, Mary E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Grant, Charles Harold | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Miller, Walter Gray | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Exel, Leon Hard | W. W. Chambers Co. |

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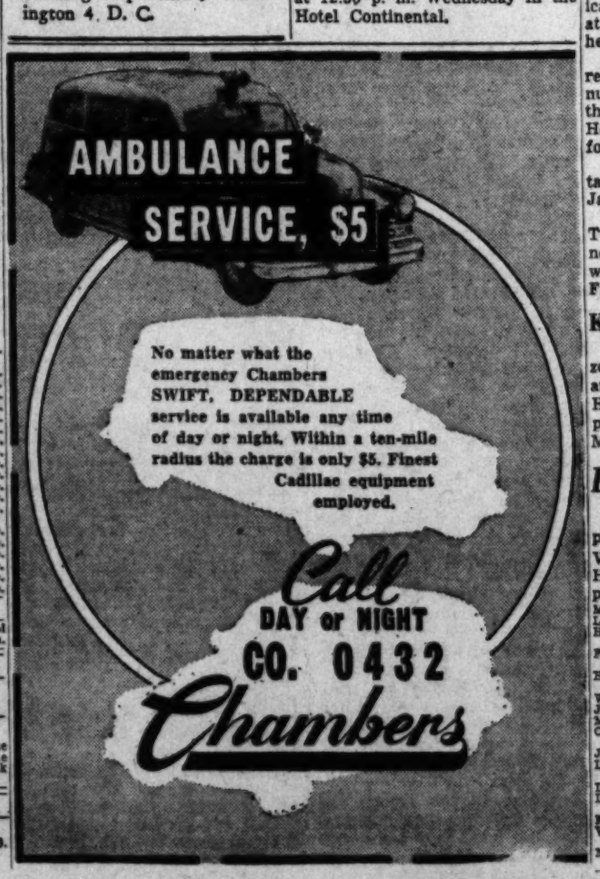


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It'll be easy to set, yet silky, radiant
after this shampoo containing fresh whole egg
LARGE SIZ

# Stars Stud Margaret's Reception

*By Elizabeth Maguire*

It was fun for everyone. And the best time was had by the President.

"I almost tore up two programs in the excitement," he confided at the reception which followed his daughter's concert yesterday in Constitution Hall.

Miss Margaret Truman smiled radiantly as she shook hands with the several hundred guests who attended the party, given in her honor at the Raleigh Hotel by the members of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Miss Grace McGherr, Mrs. Margaret Hart Canby and Miss Helen Traubel assisted Margaret through the receiving hours. Coffee and punch were served with a light buffet and music was furnished by a red-coated Marine band orchestra.

### Not Too Crowded

The number of guests was limited, and although there were nearly 300, it did not seem as crowded as many of the official parties in Washington. Celebrities took up most of the floor space. There was Rosa Ponselle, Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Associate Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark, Richard Cowell of New York and Belgian Baroness Empain.

Also, Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Associate Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mme. Erkin, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Charles Franklin Brannan, Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilmette.

Everyone was watching Margaret, who smiled at every guest and never flinched as flash bulbs popped.

### Snappy Comeback

Miss Jane Lingo was in the gathering, and Marvin Braverman, who was autographing someone's book.

Mrs. Coffin, Republican National Committeewoman of D. C. shook hands with the President, and said "Do you ever talk to Republicans?" The President promptly answered, "Yes, and I try to convert them."

Col. and Mrs. Curt C. Schiffeler, well known music lovers and good friends of Miss Truman, were among those who enjoyed the party.

A number of those at the reception, including Miss Truman, went on to the supper party given for Miss Ponselle and Mrs. Clarence Mackay at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell of New York, formerly of Washington. The supper was served buffet style in the ballroom of the club. Nearly 75 guests attended.

Photo by Harry Goodwin, The Washington Post

MARGARET TRUMAN AND HELEN TRAUBEL

*Famous teacher wishes famous pupil "good luck and good voice."*

# Missouri Shows 'Em, Packs the Hall

*By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer*

It couldn't have happened a decade ago! Constitution Hall, stuffed to the ultimate cranny by an all-American—in fact, an all-midwestern—musical attraction, featuring a Missouri soloist, a Nebraska orchestra conductor and a real live composer hailing from Cleveland, Ohio!

All three of the musicians who accomplished this miracle yesterday were young, handsome and doing very nicely in their chosen mediums: Margaret Truman singing in three languages; Howard Mitchell wielding his baton to German, Austrian, American and Russian compositions; Robert Ward, faculty member of the Juillard School of Music, listening from a center box to his "Adagio and Allegro" played for the first time in Washington.

Miss Truman was, of course, the great attraction. She looked really lovely in her new hairdo, a shorter, crisper halo, with heightened makeup and ice-blue satin gown. The dress was cut with a demure bateau neckline, elbow-length sleeves and ankle-length skirt hiked to disclose a matching underskirt and blue satin slippers. Diamonds twinkled at ears, right wrist and in a pendant.

### President in His Box

Watching from the Presidential box were Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Mrs. George Wallace, opera singer Helen Traubel and her husband William Bass.

Mrs. Truman, smart in severe black, with a bandeau of flat black flowers in lieu of hat, watched her daughter closely and never applauded. The President was more serious than usual and he, too, refrained from applauding his daughter.

Miss Traubel, who has been coaching Margaret Truman for the past year, was an impressive figure. Her upswept black hat was wreathed in scarlet veiling which dipped under her chin. Throughout most of the performance she sat magnificently erect, impressive as the Wagnerian Valkyrie she so often portrays at the Met.

The audience was so riddled with top officialdom that someone called it a Democratic Rally. In orchestra seats were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson with Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. The Justice, who skipped through the lobby with his usual animation, carolled when questioned about his presence "I'm just a music lover!"

### Chief Justice on Hand

The John Steelmans, and the Clark Cliffords with their eldest daughter Jerry, were also in the orchestra.

Sharing a box, the three ladies handsomely mink coated, were Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson, Associate Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark and Attorney General and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, just back from Tokyo, leaned over the edge of his box to greet friends while Mrs. Snyder preened in the concert's most amusing hat—topped with a blue exclamation mark feather which quivered whenever she moved. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, with Mrs. Gray and their children, occupied a box adjoining Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont M. Hamilton.

The diplomatic corps was represented by Mme. Henri Bonnet, who arrived hatless and swathed in black fox; while the Cuban Ambassador and Senora Gans were seated next to the Joseph Davies. Mrs. Davies, as usual quite the handsomest woman present, wore a black taffeta suit printed with tiny red flowers and a cartwheel hat of clipped ostrich feathers.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Brannan had Steve Early's sister, Mrs. George Holmes, with them. Mrs. Brannan was very chic indeed in dove gray with a tiny conical hat of matching satin. Mrs. Howard Mitchell, wife of the National Symphony Orchestra's conductor, also wore one of the new pixie hats.

### Mrs. Wilson Slips Out

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with a feminine companion, sat inconspicuously in the orchestra and left immediately after Miss Truman's final encore.

Obviously Margaret Truman has attained considerable sophistication since her last appearance two years ago in Constitution Hall. She moved with graceful deliberation, bowed until the crown of her trim head was visible to those in the rearmost row. She even managed to cradle a bouquet of American Beauty roses competently, difficult as that seems to the non-singer.

# Cocktail Party Honors General Vicente Umali

MR. AND MRS. FELIPE ALONSO entertained at a cocktail party last evening in honor of Gen. Vincente Umali, legal adviser to the President of U. N., Gen. Carlos Romulo. Among the guests were the Philippine Minister and Mrs. Emilio Abello, the first American Consul General to Indonesia Edward Mill, and the Philippine Second Secretary and Mrs. Tomas Benitez.

Also, the Assistant Military Attache for Air, Lieut. Col. Osmundo Mondonedo, and Mrs. Mondonedo; Capt. and Mrs. John G. Crommelin, Miss Constance Delgardo, Frank Fuentes, Mr. and Mrs. Conrado El Mario, Baroness Alvina de vos van Steenwyik, Brian Stonehouse, Miss Margaret Glassford, Miss Betsy Winter, Lieut. Comdr. Andrew Bright and others.

### Exotic Cookbook To Make Debut

A COOKBOOK containing exotic dishes from Indonesia will make its debut tomorrow in the local book stalls. Mme. H. Wattimena, wife of the First Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, is the author, and will celebrate the occasion by giving a luncheon at the home of Baron and Baroness Rengers on 33d pl.

Mme. Wattimena comes from the far-off and romantic island of Amboina, in what used to be the Netherlands East Indies and is now Indonesia. Her book entitled "Adventures in Indonesian Cooking," contains dishes which those who have been in Indonesia always long to taste again, and some of these dishes will be served at tomorrow's luncheon.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used to help reconstruct a church in Indonesia which was bombed in the last war.

### Jeanne Karison Is Christened

THE small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karison was christened Jeanne Lynch Karison yesterday at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated and a buffet luncheon followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karison in Alexandria.

Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Mrs. Frank E. Harrison, both of Washington, stood as godparents. The baby, who was born September 5, was dressed yesterday in her mother's christening robe.

Mrs. Karison is the former Miss Barbara Stellwagen, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Stellwagen and the late Mr. Stellwagen of Washington. Mr. Karison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Karison of South Kingstown, R. I., were here for the ceremony.

### Former Senator Visits Capital

FORMER Senator and Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. F. Carnahan, sister of Senator Hawkes, were weekend house guests of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who entertained at dinner for them Saturday. In the company were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Mullen of St. Louis, Mo., Capt. and Mrs. William Platt of Irvington, Va., Mrs. Persifer Spilsbury, Col. and Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Alan Ferguson and Mrs. Daniel Cook.

## Jobé Says

### The Smartest Resort Clothes Are in Linen

Almost every woman who buys clothes for a winter vacation in the South plans to use these as the basis of her summer wardrobe as well, and hopes that there will not be any drastic change in fashion between now and then.

This year I think you can feel pretty safe, for the smartest new resort clothes—dresses, suits, sun dresses, date dresses—yes, and even evening dresses are in linen. There's no question that linen will be the big summer fabric as well. It's practically all imported linen again—Irish, Belgian and a little French—and most of it is now treated so that it is crease-resistant, which will be good news to you all.

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### Sail for Caracas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon sailed Friday from New York for Caracas, Venezuela, on board the Santa Rosa of the Grace Lines.

## My Wife Wants—

—a girdle with suction cups in place of garters, so that when she wears slacks and bobby socks the girdle will not creep up


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# Ask Anne

## About Buying Furniture For a 'Problem' Home

**We have just moved into a new home. I thought furnishing it would be a joy, but right now we are so confused about what to buy and what not to buy that it has turned out to be a terrific headache. Our dining room is 12 by 29. One side is completely white paneled wood. The corresponding wall has two large windows and center door. The fireplace (brick) is across the entire end of the room with white panel above. The other end of the room is painted a light, cool green. What would be the best color for rugs and draperies? I had thought of yellow figured draperies. Both windows and door have venetian blinds. Must you treat the door the same as the windows? I had thought of having wooden cornices made. Is it possible to make cornices yourself with other than wood? What about nylon rugs? As for furniture, we have one large settee, which I want to slipcover with the same material as the draperies. That is all the living room furniture we have. Our dining room furniture consists of one white built-in corner china closet. What would be the best buy—a drop-leaf table next to the wall, or a buffet and small extension dining room table? The room has a southern exposure. Now for draperies in bedrooms. Must they reach the floor or can they come to the end of the window? Which is more appropriate? We have large windows and venetian blinds. Any suggestions that you offer will be greatly appreciated. A Daily Reader.**

One way to take the need for aspirin out of furnishing a house is to take plenty of time. If you have it completely furnished down to the last piece of bric-a-brac a year after you move in, you'll be doing fine! Taking time, each piece will be chosen with deliberate thought and will exactly meet your needs. It's easier on the pocketbook, too!

### *Try Dark Tone*

Now, for some suggestions! First, let me say your home sounds lovely—so light and bright! A fireplace which extends across the end of the room suggests a modern interior treatment. If so, here's one way to go about furnishing it. Use a plain or tone on tone rug of a green just darker than the walls. Your idea of figured drapes is good. You could use yellow, but a deeper color such as American Beauty red or coral would offer a more striking contrast to white. Choose a figured fabric with either American Beauty red or coral, and green with white background. Making the drapes with ample fullness to draw across the windows at night would be attractive. The door does not need to be hung with drapes—just use a sheer white glass curtain on it with rods top and bottom to hold it snugly to the door.

### *Wood Cornice Best*

Wooden cornices to match the other woodwork in your room would be the best choice in a room with so much woodwork. Cornices can be made from fabric stiffened with buckram, but are not as permanent as those made of wood. Complete instructions for making this sort of cornice or valances are given in a little pamphlet called "Home Decoration Guide," which can be purchased at sewing centers operated by a well-known sewing machine company. It sells for 25 cents. This little booklet also has directions and many illustrations for making drapes, slip covers, and other home decorating items, so would be handy to you these days.

Nylon rugs are lovely and very durable, but at the present they sell for about $38 a square yard, which puts them out of the realm of possibility for most of us.

Until you have a fairly clear idea as to what type of living room furniture you want I'd suggest you stay away from furniture stores. Most furniture stores have such tremendous displays of furniture that they can be confusing, especially if you haven't previously narrowed your possible choice as to color and period style.

### *Jot Down Ideas*

The best place to make up your mind about these things is in a nice, quiet corner in your home or a library surrounded with books laden with home decoration ideas. Be sure to have pencil and paper handy to jot down ideas. One book which has a generous amount of ideas and pictures, many in color, is "House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration," edited by Richardson Wright (published by Simon and Schuster, New York). Another book which would be helpful to you is "Color—Keynote of Interior Decoration." This one is published by a firm which sells wallpaint. It is sold at some paint, hardware, or book stores for just a dollar. If you go to the library, ask for other new books on home decoration.

In a combination living-dining room a drop-leaf table for the dining room is fine. Using a drop-leaf table, you can treat the entire room as a living room. When you wish to set the table as a dining table, place attractive folding screens before it to divide the room. Or, you might wish to consider one of the new combination pieces.

## PETUNIA!

I've never cared for coffee, black,
But still I drink it constantly,
For when I add a bit of cream
I grain another ounce or three!

Maybe you'd like that black coffee better, Petunia, if you'd drop a bite-sized bit of orange peel into the cup. It adds a delicious new tang.

Bishop-Bracken

**Our two-year old unscrewed the top on a bottle of music ink (the base of which is India ink, I believe), spilling it on the hardwood floor. I cleaned it up as much as possible and used kitchen cleaners, but the black spots remain. If there is anything that will remove the stain or bleach it so that it is not so noticeable? M. B. K.**

The ink has probably been absorbed into the wood and using a bleach is about the only way to remove it. You can use a commercial wood bleach which can be purchased at hardware and paint stores. Use according to directions which come with it. Or, you can use a household bleach. Use one cup household bleach to a gallon of warm water. Wet a cloth in this solution and place over the stain. Let stand 15 minutes, rinse and dry. Repeat if all the stain is not removed the first time.

When the stain is removed, restore the finish on the spot by giving it several thin applications of paste wax.

## Keep in Trim — By Ida Jean Kain

# Nippy Weather Plus Diet Trims That Waistline

*This is the first of a series of three articles on winter slimming.*

WINTER is just around a chilly corner, so let's throw another log on the fire and check personal fuel requirements. In cold weather a little more food for fuel may be needed, even beyond immediate needs. Cold stimulates muscle tone and steps up physical activity.

IDA JEAN KAIN

But hold on . . . maybe it's cold outside, but before you stoke up with wheatcakes and sausages with syrup poured gloriously over the whole batch, how much are you out in the winter weather? The brisk air which stimulates muscle tones and increased muscular work, doesn't effect you unless you're exposed to it. If you ride to work in a heated bus or car and sit at a desk in a warm room, you will not need the extra fuel calories in that favorite winter breakfast.

Winter or summer, when more food is consumed than used, the result is more fat. Of course, everyone needs a protective covering of fat. Very thin people who lack this subcutaneous layer are notoriously cold creatures and really suffer in winter. But an excessive amount of fat is merely a burden to tote.

Ordinarily, appetite is a reliable guide to the amount of food needed at any season. When the nip in the air sharpens the appetite, the food intake balances the energy needs. But this increased interest in food works to the disadvantage of the overweight whose appetite is already out of control.

### *Appetite Is Nature's Promise*

THE APPETITE factor is a great help to the underweight. Appetite is nature's promise to take care of food. The muscular tone stimulated by the cold reacts favorably on the digestive tract, increasing its power to take care of well-rounded meals.

Children, too, need more food in the winter months. This is true for many reasons. They have more surface or skin area in proportion to their weight, and, therefore, lose more body heat.

And, of course, anyone who works outdoors needs more fuel in the form of food in cold weather.

### *Use Up That Fat*

BUT ALL THOSE who hug the fire and stay out in the cold as little as possible will not require more food. And anyone who eats according to weather regardless of requirements will pile on 5 to 10 pounds over the winter—and around the waist.

You overweights would be better off, cold weather or no, to cut down on calories and use some of the excess fat for fuel. Here is good cold weather reducing fare:

### WINTER WONDER DIET

| Breakfast | Calories |
|---|---|
| Citrus fruit or juice | 75 |
| 1 strip of bacon, broiled | 25 |
| 1 poached egg | 75 |
| on thin slice of toast | 50 |
| Coffee, black | 0 |
| | 225 |
| (If black coffee gives a bleak outlook on a frosty morning, add cream and sugar. 1 tablespoon of cream and 1 lump of sugar will add 55 calories to the day's total.) | |
| Butter, ½ pat | 25 |
| Cheese, 1 ounce | 100 |
| **Lunch** | |
| Bowl of hot vegetable soup | 150 |
| Grilled hamburger on bun | 200 |
| Pickles and celery | 15 |
| Fruit | 75 |
| | 440 |
| **4:00 P. M. Pick-up** | |
| Cup of hot tea with lemon and sugar | 25 |
| **Dinner** | |
| Hot bouillon | 25 |
| Broiled veal cutlet | 150 |
| or meat available | |
| Baked potato, ½ | 50 |
| Asparagus, brussels sprouts or string beans | 25 |
| Crackers, 2 double | 40 |
| Coffee | 0 |
| | 415 |
| **Before Retiring** | |
| Glass of hot skim milk | 80 |
| Total calories for day | 1185 |

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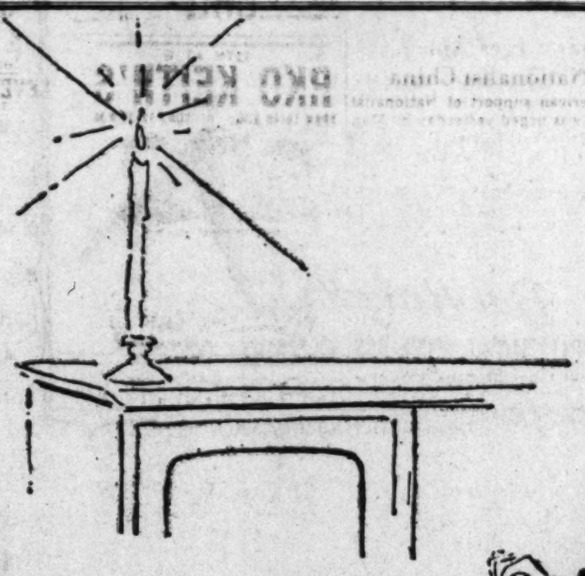

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The Christmas Store

The Hostess Gown adapted from the French

These are our lavish gifts for a lovely hostess . . . precious satins, rich velvets . . . adapted by Flobert from the French.

*Shown from left to right:*

From Jacques Fath original, velvet fabulously styled with satin used for wide-revere button-in guimpe, sash and cuffs. Rich brown with satin in rose or subtle cats eye. 10-16 ..... $69.95

From Jacques Fath, cardigan-throated satin with a great sweep of skirt, dolman sleeve. Muted rose, light blue. 10-16 ..... $49.95

From Marcel Rochas, a velvet coat with bone buttons much in evidence, great pockets continued to the back. Satin piping. Ruby or black. 10-16 ..... $69.95

From Robert Piquet, drapery wrapped to one-side effects an uneven front hemline. Queenly line in satin, muted rose or blue-green pine. 12 to 16 ..... $49.95

*Velvets are Lyons-type rayon velvets*
*Satins are Fond Embrace rayon satin*

W&L—Negligees, Third Floor

**Jerro's Hostess Mules**

Right, rayon velvet with a soft gathered bow; black, green, American Beauty, $12.95

Rayon satin with a multiple whirl bow of satin loops, black, white, blue; left, $12.95

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

10th, 11th, F and G Streets N.W. District 5300 Branch Stores—Bethesda, Maryland Pentagon, Virginia

**One on the Aisle—**

# Naughty Mermaid Frolics at the Pix

*By Richard L. Coe*

EVER A SUCKER for a mermaid, I padded over to see "Miranda," appropriately enough at the Pix.

This is a British comedy and delightful, whimsical and quietly mad.

A doctor's wife decides she doesn't want to go fishing for a vacation, so he's off alone to Cornwall. In a brief while a blonde charmer has pulled him down to her cavern and will let him go only if he gives her a holiday in London. She's always wanted to visit the Billingsgate fish market, Buckingham Palace and the opera.

Her name's Miranda and she's a predatory female indeed, delighted to have a man of her own.

"I like tall men," she tells him. "The last two I caught were so short I had to throw them back."

She's kept up with things though, has pages from Vogue of the latest fashions, but sometimes her reading matter is elusive. "I suppose," she sighs, "you don't know what happened to Amber in chapter 18?"

She mistrusts humans, and doesn't want it known she's a mermaid, which forms a flimsy plot for triple romancing when she gets to London as the doctor's patient. He admits he's never seen a mermaid on land, "except for a pickled one in Port Said."

"Oh, dear," oh-dears the mermaid, "I suppose that must have been poor Aunt Augusta."

To help him take care of Miranda, the doctor decides to lure the most eccentric nurse of his acquaintance who turns out, happily for all concerned, to be Margaret Rutherford, the medium of "Blithe Spirit" and the medieval professor of "Passport to Pimlico." Margaret, who keeps birds, is positively enchanted at having a mermaid for a patient.

Glynis Johns does a fine job as the mermaid, having an innocence that gets away with some mildly naughty dialogue. When she's described—purely technically—as a "seacow," Miranda's had enough and slips into the Thames. (Yes, she got to the opera—"Rheingold," but alas we get none of the effect on her of Wagner's mermaids.)

The screen play's by Peter Blackmore from his London stage hit. Googie Withers' bland style suits the doctor's wife admirably and Griffith Jones is amusing as the perplexed medico.

"Miranda" is pleasantly chucklesome.

"MIRANDA." Eagle Lion release produced for J. Arthuar Rank by Betty E. Box. Screen play by Peter Blackmore from his stage comedy. Photographed by Ray Elton. Music by Temple Abady. Directed by Ken Annakin. At the Pix.

THE CAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Miranda | Glynis Johns |
| Clare Marten | Googie Withers |
| Paul Marten | Griffith Jones |
| Nigel | John McCallum |
| Nurse Cary | Margaret Rutherford |
| Charles | David Tomlinson |
| Betty | Yvonne Owen |
| Isobel | Sonia Holm |

**WELCOME HOME** to Howard University's players who returned Saturday after their immensely successful three-month tour in Europe . . . The American Public Relations Association is working on its plans for a worthy appreciation of the students' and faculty's work abroad.

**JOHNNY JOHNSTONE**, to pick up a paragraph that went astray in the print shop, is headlining the Capitol stage bill, picking out a young feminine charmer to chant to each performance . . . The Metro singer of "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "This Time for Keeps," gives his versions of that "Mule Train" "Lucky Old Sun" and "Toot-Toot-Tootsie, Goodbye." . . . Cabot and Dresden have some spectacular dancing tricks to do in little space and The Workmans play chunes on brandy glasses with a sauce of dry humor . . . Morris and Ryan's humor, on the other hand, is dank, damp and depressing.

**CATHOLIC** University's drama department is readying for Friday night's opening of "The Real McCoy" . . . This is the John Finch play, slated for New York production by Jo Mielziner, who's designed the settings as his contribution to C. U.'s growing repute . . . The group's Jim Waring, as usual, is doing the technical work under the eye of this leader in American stage design.

**THE EASTERN** Theater conference, attracting over 1000 representatives of school, college, community and professional theaters in Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, the District of Columbia and eastern Pennsylvania, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the University of Delaware, with Equity President Clarence Derwent, ANTA Board Chairman C. Lawton Campbell, Actress Aline MacMahon, Catholic University's Joan Lee Walsh, summer theater impresario Theron Bamberger and this reporter among the speakers.

**METRO COMER:** Vera-Ellen, the little girl from musical comedy who's been making the M-G-M bigshots happy. After her hit with Gene Kelly in "Words and Music," she's teamed with him again in "On the Town"

## Tobacco Men Back Controls In Heavy Vote

*By The Associated Press*

Burley tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly to continue rigid marketing controls on their product for the next three years, returns of a referendum showed.

The Agriculture Department, tabulating the results of Saturday's voting, said the eight States producing the bulk of burley—Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia—voted more than 90 percent for continuation of the controls.

The department did not receive results from the other States which produced burley, but said they expected the votes there would probably follow the same ratio.

Three questions were put before the growers: (1) Do you favor quotas for 1950, 1951 and 1952 crops; (2) Do you favor quotas for the 1950 crop only, and (3) Do you oppose all quotas?

Returns showed that Virginia voted 93.5 percent for three-year quotas, 2.2 percent for 1950 quotas. A total of 4.3 percent opposed quotas.

Nearly complete returns from growers in Kentucky, the biggest producer of burley, showed 78,493 voting for three-year quotas, 3340 for one year only, and 3005 against any quotas.

Late returns from Tennessee gave 30,355 for three-year quotas, 1185 for one year and 2032 against quotas.

With most of the returns in from Ohio, growers there voted 2960 for three-year quotas, 126 for one year and 161 against.

In West Virginia 1055 favored the three-year quotas, 18 for one year, and 18 against.

## Pilotless Plane Flies 100 Mi., Then Crashes

Mt. Olive, Ill., Nov. 27 (AP).—A plane without a pilot took off today and flew about 100 miles across the State before it crashed in a field. No one was hurt.

Arthur Mayer, in charge of flights for a flying service told part of the story of the ship's odd flight.

Mayer said Jack Hallas of Galesburg, piloting the ship, feared he was running out of gas and landed at the Mt. Olive Airport.

Hallas alighted and went around the wing to look at the propellor. He touched it, and the motor started with a roar. The plane started forward, Hallas scrambled aside, and the plane took off.

State police at Effingham said the plane crashed on a farm near Flora, about 100 miles east of Mt. Olive.

## Jewish Appeal Sets Goal of $272,455,800

Atlantic City, Nov. 27 (NYHT). The final session today of the United Jewish Appeal's annual three-day conference unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon American Jews to contribute $272,455,800 in 1950 to aid immigration and settlement in Israel, rehabilitate Jews overseas and assist refugees in the United States.

The sum is the largest sought by the UJA since it was founded in 1939.

## British Ship Believed Sunk Off Sweden

Stockholm, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The 3881-ton British freighter Britkon, carrying a crew of 38, ran aground in choppy seas off the Southern Swedish coast tonight and was believed to have sunk.

The crew members took to lifeboats and 10 reached shore. The pilot station at Oscarshamn described the plight of the men in the lifeboats as "very serious" in view of the rough seas, whipped by a 44-mile an hour wind.

## *Smithsonian Gets Display on Lives Of Noted Doctors*

Progress of medicine and surgery through the ages is depicted in an illuminated display of 20 scenes presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

Donors was Davis & Geck, Inc. of Brooklyn. The exhibit is based on photographs prepared by Leparen A. Hiller dramatizing events in the lives of noted physicians and surgeons.

Among those shown are Harvey, who established the true blood circulatory stystem· Pare, who did away with cautety, and Joseph Lister, who developed and established the aseptic technique on which all present-day surgery is based.

## Mother Has No Word From Missing Girl, 18

No word had been received last night from Joan Marie Boyle, 18, reported missing from her home at 700 F st. ne. since last Sunday.

Her mother, Mrs. Bessie G. Boyle, said the girl left a note saying she was leaving because of a difference between them over dates.

## To Honor Trade Board

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Washington Board of Trade at its luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel.

## To Give Organ Recital

Lyman McCrary, organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present an organ recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw.

**Postlude**

## Margaret Truman's Concert Heard by Capacity Audience

By Paul Hume

Margaret Truman packed Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon in her initial appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The President and Mrs. Truman shared their box with Helen Traubel and her husband, William Bass.

The young lyric soprano was soloist under Howard Mitchell in the orchestra's opening Sunday afternoon program of the season.

Miss Truman has made some changes in her singing. She is now studying with Miss Traubel, the Metropolitan Opera Wagnerian singer. The difference between Miss Truman's singing of last year and today is noticeable at once. She was formerly billed as a coloratura soprano. That error has wisely been corrected.

She is now beginning to acquire the first fundamentals of singing. It is obvious that she is practicing breathing. It is also apparent that she is being told how to place tones properly.

But in Mozart's "Dove Sono" and Glazounoff's La Primavera, there was no sign of vocal ease or of musical style. Three encores were demanded of the singer, although she originally provided for only one. She sang "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Puccini's Gianni Schicchi, Smiling Through, and the Serenade of Richard Strauss.

Miss Truman is still too much of a vocal beginner to appear in public. She should take a leaf from her teacher's career and remain out of public hearing until she has mastered her chosen field. Any great singer can afford to do this without endangering a future career.

At the rate of over $100 per minute, Miss Truman is one of the country's highest paid singers. She has a long way to go if she is to merit her reward.

Howard Mitchell and the orchestra provided gracious accompaniments, and excellent surrounding music.

They opened with a brilliant reading of the Meistersinger Prelude and closed with Tschaikowsky's Francesca Da Rimini. The latter piece was played with great beauty in sola parts and a resplendent glow to the whole.

Mozart's Prague Symphony filled the first half of the concert. It was best played in the outer movements which went with great eclat. Robert Ward's Adagio and Allegro was heard for the first time in Washington. The Adagio is a beautiful piece. The Allegro seemed rather weak except for the final chorale.

## *GU to Study Aging of Brain Bloodways*

Georgetown University Hospital has been awarded $10,527 by the National Heart Institute for laboratory and clinical study of blood processes in the brain.

The research project will chiefly concern itself with those degenerative processes in brain bloodways which precede fatal or paralyzing strokes, said Dr. J. Ross Veal, surgeon and president of the Washington Heart Association, who will direct it.

Relatively little is known of the circulatory impairments within the human brain. The Federal grant, Dr. Veal said, will enable Georgetown researchers to seek ways to improve cerebral circulation impaired by hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

The research, he said, will be geared to bedside studies of brain circulation in coma, the brain's ability or inability to repair itself or respond to therapy after circulatory damage.

The Georgetown grant was one of 20 research awards, totaling $248,109, made public yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.

## U. S. Payroll Hits 18-Month Low

The Federal payroll at the beginning of this month was the lowest since May, 1948, the Civil Service Commission said yesterday.

On November 1, the Government employed 1,846,300 civilians in continental United States. This was 40,000 less than on October 1 and was the largest monthly drop since June, 1947.

In addition to the domestic payroll, the Government had 76,500 civilian employes in foreign countries, and 82,100 in territories and possessions.

The grand total was 2,044,900.

## Hurley Urges Aid For Nationalist China

American support of Nationalist China was urged yesterday by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.

General Hurley, ambassador to China during the Roosevelt Administration, spoke at the Sunday breakfast of the International Crossroads in the Central Y.M.C.A., 1736 G st. nw. More than 100 persons, representing 17 nationalities, were present.

Even though Nationalist China is reduced to Formosa, it should receive American support, General Hurley said, pointing out that Formosa is on the flank of China and the Philippines and that many times during World War II an island such as Formosa would have been a godsend.

## Labor Conference Starts Here Today

State labor commissioners and representatives of organized labor meet here today for the 16th National Conference on Labor Legislation.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, conference sponsor, said delegations are expected from 40 States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

## *International Dairy Society Opens Annual Meeting Here*

The third annual meeting of the Dairy Industries Society, International, opened yesterday with registration at the Shoreham Hotel headquarters. The meeting will continue through Thursday.

Today's general session will be preceded by a reception at the hotel headquarters of the society, a nonprofit organization to exchange industry knowledge.

After the general session, a luncheon will be addressed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. Other conference speakers will include Norris E. Dodd, head of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp.

Tuesday morning the delegates will study techniques that have been successful in certain areas and their possible application to other areas. After luncheon, delegates will tour dairy plants in this area and attend an open house at headquarters of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Demonstrations of materials, methods and media in dairy education will be held Wednesday morning, followed by a luncheon talk on dairy potentialities in relation to new developments in technology. An afternoon conference with public officials will be followed by a business session. That night the annual dinner will be held, with a speaker on international affairs as they affect the dairy industry.

All of Thursday, the concluding day, will be devoted to tours of dairy farms in the District area.

Among announced speakers are Dr. Francisco de la Fuente of Havana, Cuba, president of DISI; Col. Benjamin F. Castle, executive director of Milk Industry Foundation; Walter Munnicutt, National Dairy Products Corp.; Raymond E. Olson, president of Dairy Industries Supply Association; Irving Reynolds of Franklin Creamery Co., Sylvania, Ohio, and Robert Rosenbaum, chairman of the board of DISI.

## Show Time for Downtown Theaters

**Warner**—"Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle collects the gags and sketches the television man—and others—have made famous, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

**Capitol**—"The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford learns about life from Janet Leigh, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

**Palace**—"Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan in a story of a Negro girl who passes as white, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in comedy romancing at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—"Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a revival of the "White Christmas" musical, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

**National**—"The Fighting Man of the Plains," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

**Columbia** — "That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson as a Galsworthy heroine, with Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Tarzan Triumphs," at 11:15 a. m., 2:10, 5:10 and 8:05 p. m. "Tall in the Saddle," at 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 and 8:35 p. m.

**Playhouse**—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 9:40 and 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:30, 7:35 and 10 p. m.

**Little**—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation at 10:20 a. m., 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

**Dupont**—"Monsieur Vincent," the story of a female saint with Pierre Fresnay, at 1:30, 3:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"Miranda," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Decee," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Always Leave Them Laughing," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Airport Drive-In**—"Since You Went Away," at 8:30 p. m. "The Man from Texas," at 7 and 10:45 p. m.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F NOW Premiere BURLESQUE Playing
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GLENN FORD • CHAS. COBURN
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ROBERT TAYLOR • LANA TURNER
VAN HEFLIN
"JOHNNY EAGER"
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PAUL HAAKON - SYLVIA FROOS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Open 10:30
. . the poignant love story of a girl who passed for white!
Pinky
JEANNE CRAIN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
ETHEL WATERS
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JUNE HAVER
MARK STEVENS
"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"
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COLUMBIA F at 12th
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AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre ST. 8100
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" 8:30.
"MAN FROM TEXAS" 7 & 10:45.
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WORLD'S NO. 1 FUNNY-MAN! MILTON BERLE
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JOHN WAYNE
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2 ACTION HITS BROUGHT BACK!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Johnny WEISSMULLER
FRANCES GIFFORD SHEFFIELD

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
APOLLO Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 7, 9:30.
AVALON Marie Wilson, "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 6:55, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND William Powell in "TAKE ONE FALSE STEP" at 6:20, 9:25. Johnny Weismuller in "LOST TRIBE" at 8:10.
BEVERLY Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CALVERT PENN Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten in "BEYOND THE FOREST" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
CENTRAL "DEVIL'S HENCHMEN" at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Abbott & Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.
COLONY TAKOMA Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.
DOME Loretta Young, "COME TO THE STABLE," 6:15, 9:30. Red Cameron in "STRIKE IT RICH" at 8:10.
KENNEDY Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
MacARTHUR Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6, 7:50 9:45.
SAVOY Lucille Ball, Victor Mature in "EASY LIVING" at 6:50, 9:35. Rod Cameron in "STAMPEDE" at 8:10.
SECO Gloria Henry in "AIR HOSTESS" at 6:15, 8:45. Roddy MacDowell in "BLACK MIDNIGHT" at 7:15, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10, 9:50.
SILVER Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
TIVOLI UPTOWN Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
YORK John Wayne in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
For Information, Call North 2000

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today-tomorrow: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, June Havoc in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Last day: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 7:25, 9:23.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Last day: Alan Ladd, June Havoc, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Last day: Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" and Johnny Weismuller in "LOST TRIBE." Last complete show at 8:10.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0352—Free Parking
Last day: Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox in "TOKYO JOE" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Last day: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, June Havoc in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6:15, 8:02, 9:36.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9879
Last day: Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor and told and sung by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone. 7:45, 9:36.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
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VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd.
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RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
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"MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund
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"THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Vera Ralston

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In Person: NELLIE LUTCHER, EARL BOSTIC AND HIS BAND with GIANT REVUE.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore. "PINKY"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Dana Andrews, Marta Toren "SWORD IN THE DESERT"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm "COME TO THE STABLE"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Most-Talked-of Film of Year! "LOST BOUNDARIES" featuring Canada Lee.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" Joan Leslie, James Craig

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"BEYOND THE FOREST" Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan
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GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
"TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annadale Rd. FA. 8040
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MI. 9227
Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly in "TOKYO JOE" at 6, 7:34, 9:48.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6, 7:30, 9:40.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 7:21, 10:08. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 6:00, 8:47.
TIVOLI UPTOWN Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9589
Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSE-ANNA McCOY" at 7:00, 10:15. Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 5:30, 8:37.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 6:30, 9:45. George Raft, June Havoc in "INTRIGUE" at 5:00, 8:15.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4-00
Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten "BEYOND THE FOREST" At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40
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Richard Conte "THIEVES HIGHWAY" At 1, 3:18, 5:23, 7:26, 9:40
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Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten "BEYOND THE FOREST" At 1, 3:10, 5:21, 7:33, 9:45
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Wayne Morris, Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St S.W. JO. 3-5000
Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 6:15 8 9:45.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, Ariene Dahl, Tom Drake in "SCENE OF THE CRIME" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, at 6:30, 8:15, 10.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature—Tyrone Power in "JOHNNY APOLLO" at 6:30, 9:35. Cesar Romero in "SHOW THEM NO MERCY" at 8:05.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Richard Conte in "THIEVES' HIGHWAY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" in Technicolor.
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free Hillside 151
Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Bob Hope, "SORROWFUL JONES." "DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"
STANTON 6th & C St. N.E. LI. 4-9468
John Wayne, "RED RIVER", Abbott and Costello, "BUCK PRIVATES"
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4849
Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 6, 7:35, 9:30 p.m. Extra! "BASKETBALL HEADLINERS," 15 min. of last season's best

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# Lilienthal Called Harassment Victim

A Washington minister said yesterday that David E. Lilienthal is resigning as head of the Atomic Energy Commission because "even a lion gets tired at last of being squealed at by mice."

The Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Souls' Church (Unitarian), 16th and Harvard sts. nw., reminded his congregation that he predicted Lilienthal's resignation in a sermon he preached shortly after the death of former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal in May.

At that time, Dr. Davies said, Lilienthal was "under harassment by a committee of the Senate." The AEC head announced on Tuesday that he plans to leave the post on December 31 to return to private life after 20 years of Government service.

"Mr. Lilienthal was quite obviously the next most probable victim in the dreary march of mediocrity," he said. "For he was committing what Emerson once called the 'offense of superiority.'"

Dr. Davies described as "profoundly disturbing" the significance of Lilienthal's resignation, the Senate's recent rejection of Leland F. Olds for a third term on the Federal Power Commission, and the "resignation or dismissal" of many other Government officials.

To Lilienthal personally, departure from public service probably won't be a loss, Dr. Davies said, "but the loss to the rest of us, combined with other similar losses, is alarming."

"At the rate we are going, official Washington will soon be a city of nonentities," the Unitarian minister declared.

Pointing out that "we are told that we should fear the possibility that the Russians may drop an atomic bomb on Washington," he asked "why should they?"

"What motive would the Russians have for dropping bombs on Washington?" Dr. Davies asked. "Why should they interrupt something which is doing them so much good? As alert strategists they must know that the elimination of competence, integrity and courageous leadership will do more for them than any number of atomic bombs.

## Works Better
## *Razor Blade Is Used in Brain Slicer*

The Washington Post

**AND IT WORKS**—This is a close-up of Dr. Samuel P. Besseman's brain tissue slicer—made of a woodworking tool and a razor blade

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman of Children's Hospital, has taken two washbasins, a woodworking tool and a razor blade—and made a better brain slicer.

Dr. Bessman

It not only works, but should help speed basic studies on the workings of the brain. Such studies may some day explain why some brains are efficient, others deficient.

Dr. Bessman, research pediatrician, heads the glutamic acid research project at Children's Hospital, in which mentally-retarded children are fed glutamic acid to speed brain development. Clinically, much improvement has been noted.

Mentally-retarded youngsters who might be expected to show three months mental growth in six months time have had 12 to 14 months of mental growth added to their intelligence quotients by the addition of the amino acid to their daily diet in the six-month period. Dr. Bessman and others want to know how, and why.

The research study involves examination of the brains of guinea pigs and rabbits, but techniques to slice down the brain parts under study have been too clumsy. Laboratory technicians, even those with steady hands and a true eye, generally can cut out only two, sometimes three, brain slices suitable for the study.

And since the present studies require six to eight parallel experiments on the same brain, the researchers were stymied. Dr. Bessman reported his solution in the current issue of Science, weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He took a pistol-size woodcarving tool out of his own basement workshop, attached an "adapter" to hold a common razor blade, and he had the shaver needed to cut as many brain slices as needed from the single specimen.

The woodcarving tool, he explained, is a standard, electrically operated vibrator which woodworkers use to gouge out fine designs in furniture. He merely converted the up-and-down chiseling motion, with the razor blade his saw.

The sawing, when done manually, is what caused even the best brain-slicers to get so few slices, since the slices are taken only from the cortex, which is the "bark" or thin surface layer of the brain. And it is the cortex, Dr. Bessman explained, which may yield the clues to mental growth.

The washbasins are used only to form the ice-cold platform on which the brain is placed for slicing. The operator simply fills a small basin to overflowing with ice and water, places a larger basin over it, and quickly inverts both so that the floating ice of one basin chills the bottom of the other, on which the brain is then placed.

# *Third Cavalry Tradition Dies Hard at Myer; Only 12 Horses Now Used for State Rites*

*"Caparison" horse with reversed boots and saber. Holding Black Diamond is Pfc. Roland Geoffron*

By Robert Jordan
*Post Reporter*

A great Army tradition—for the cavalry was ever a way of life to the men who were a part of it—is winding up its days at Fort Myer.

Just short of 14 years ago, the old post rang to the commands of the crack Third Cavalry as its troops of matched chestnuts, blacks and bays wheeled in practice for President Roosevelt's second inaugural parade.

And on January 20, 1936, the Third Cavalry, commanded by the man whose name was to become famous with Bataan—then Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright—headed down the sloping hills above the Potomac to escort the President through the miles of parade watchers.

**Celebrated Horsemen**

Wainwright . . . and before him colorful Col. George Patton, "Old Blood and Guts" of the late war . . . and before him other great horsemen all the way back to the troopers who fought under General Crooke in the campaigns against the Sioux and the Cheyenne, were attached to the Third Cavalry.

Today the last of the horses the Cavalry once so proudly displayed are stabled at Fort Myer: There are 12 of them, used on occasions of state and at military funerals. Eight more horses are used for medical purposes by the research and graduate school of the Army Medical Department. They are not cavalry horses in the old sense, of course.

Throughout the entire Army there are but 327 horses, all work animals save those at Fort Myer.

A handful of soldiers at Fort Myer look after the dozen display horses, remainder of the thousands of men who followed the way of the trooper down through the Army history to 1942, when the Cavalry was submerged.

Parade-goers still remember the last big Cavalry formation here 10 years ago when King George and Queen Elizabeth were visitors to the Capital. Besides the Third Cavalry, the Sixteenth Field Artilley, part of it stationed at Fort Myer, also participated.

*Boss noncom, Sergt. James Payne, Louisa, Va., feeds Trigger sugar*

Over Washington's broad avenues the troopers rode, horses moving at measured pace, trappings gleaming at each step. It was a sight and a sound to tingle the spine—hoofbeats clip-clopping against the pavement in perfect time.

But even before war came Fort Myer's colorful cavalry was cut down. In mid-1941 the Army had upward of 25,000 horses, but fewer than 125 were at the fort, and these were used to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and for military funerals.

So the horse soldier is gone, and there are three more generals than horses in the Army. The six men who handle the dozen horses at Fort Myer on ceremonial occasions are members of the Third Infantry's ceremonial company.

But they do it up right when the time comes, at the burial, say, of an Army general or a Cavalry officer.

To the gravesite from the chapel goes the flag-draped casket, carried on a gleaming black caisson drawn by six white horses.

Back of the caisson follows the "caparison" horse, riderless, bridled and saddled, the boots of the deceased reversed in the stirrups and his saber swinging on the wrong side. The custom is as old as the Crusades, perhaps older.

Such is the duty of the last of the Army's specially selected horses, certainly a fitting one and in keeping with the tradition that may die with them. Oldest of the dozen is 21, youngest is 13.

And the eight used for medical purposes? Periodically they contribute blood to research and graduate school. It is used to culture bacteria.

# Brady Advises Authors: Stick To the Story

Writers should stick to their story, Leo Brady, author and playwright, last night told nearly 150 persons at the opening of the annual book fair of The Arts Club of Washington.

"Imaginative literature — the story—is tending to become 18 other things," said Brady, assistant professor of speech and drama at Catholic University and author of a novel, "The Edge of Doom."

"The reason is that the writer too often feels the necessity of declaring himself, proving his heart is in the right place in, say, politics or religon. The story itself is the thing."

The second annual book fair, open to the public, is being held in the organization's clubhouse, 2017 I st. nw. Display of several hundred new books from leading publishing houses is a feature.

Second of the daily speakers scheduled for the fair, which concludes December 8, is Dr. Duncan Emrich, chief of the Library of Congress' folklore division and author of "It's an Old Wild West Custom." He will speak at 8 p. m. today.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

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SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
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## LEGAL NOTICES 4

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

We, the undersigned, Charles Bauer and George R. Dressler, being the President and the Secretary, respectively, of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, a corporation formed under the provisions of Chapter XVIII and subchapter III of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, being an Act of Congress approved March 3, 1901; that as such Secretary, the undersigned, George R. Dressler, is the custodian of the books and records of the corporation and its corporate seal.

We further certify that on August 11, 1949, at the annual meeting of the members of said corporation, the following resolution was adopted by more than two-thirds of the members of the Association present at the meeting: Be it resolved that the name of this Association be changed from the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers to the National Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers.

The undersigned further certify that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation held on August 11, 1949, the aforesaid resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of said corporation.

The undersigned further certify that the above resolution is a true and correct copy of the resolution as contained in the minute book of said corporation.

We further certify that the said resolution was duly adopted at said meeting; that at the time of the adoption there was full power and authority in the Board of Directors and in the members of the said corporation respectively to adopt the resolution.

We further certify that there was a quorum present at said meetings, and that said meetings were duly held and conducted. (Corporate seal.) CHARLES BAUER, President; GEORGE R. DRESSLER, Secretary.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. I, Marguerite La Civita, a Notary Public in and for the County of Cook and State of Illinois, do hereby certify that Charles Bauer and George R. Dressler, the persons whose names are subscribed to the above and foregoing instrument as President and Secretary, respectively, of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, appeared before me this day in person and acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing instrument as their own free and voluntary acts. Given under my hand and notarial seal this 13th day of September, A. D. 1949. (Seal.) MARGUERITE LA CIVITA, Notary Public. My commission expires October 27, 1949.
Nov.7,14,21,28.

## BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Director of Sanitary Engineering, D. C., November 28, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and E Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2:00 p. m., E. S. T., DECEMBER 5, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of SERVICE SEWER, vicinity Xenia Street and Foxhall Place, S. E. This project consists of 1,105 lin. ft. of 10" in. dia. terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Telephone NAtional 6000, Extension 2378.) 26,28,29,30,dc.1,2

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Director of Construction, D. C., November 28, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 300, District Building, 14th and E sts. nw., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, December 13, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing and installing insulating pipe covering in seven public schools of the District of Columbia. Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained in Room 427, District Building (Telephone NAtional 6000, ext. 2378).
Nov.28,29,30,Dec.1,2,5

# *Dr. Kelly Offers Resignation At Georgetown Presbyterian*

The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church for 11 years, yesterday tendered his resignation to the congregation and announced he would like to retire in the spring.

Dr. Kelly

After the service, the congregation met and agreed to concur in Dr. Kelly's request to ask the Presbytery of Washington to dissolve the pastoral relationship.

This is the established method for the retirement of a Presbyterian pastor.

The request of the 72-year-old clergyman will be sent to the Presbytery at its next meeting December 12, and if approved will become effective next March 1.

A native Washingtonian, Dr. Kelly returned here to accept the Georgetown pastorate in 1938 after serving for nine years as president of the College of Emporia, Kans. His father, the late Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Kelly, was pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., for 52 years.

The Georgetown pastor is a graduate of Central High School, Princeton University and Auburn Theological Seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Auburn Theological Seminary, Hastings College in Nebraska and Middlebury College in Vermont.

Dr. Kelly held pastorates in Saranac Lake and Plattsburg, N. Y., and from 1923 to 1929 was director of the Department of Missionary Education of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America.

During his 11 years at Georgetown, membership has increased from 437 to 540.

## Arlington Animal Unit Warns of Pet Poisoner

The Arlington Animal Rescue League yesterday warned pet owners living near Washington-Lee High School to be on the alert for a possible poisoner.

The league said it had received reports in the last 10 days that a dozen cats and dogs had died in that neighborhood, apparently of poisoning. Investigation has not yet determined whether the pets were poisoned deliberately.

# Poles Arrest More French For 'Spying'

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP).—Poland has made two more arrests in the increasingly tense spy dispute with France, Warsaw dispatches said today.

Those arrested were Alphonse Hernandez, a French stonemason working in Warsaw, and the stenographer of the French Consul General at Katowice.

The two countries continued bitter exchanges growing out of the chain of arrests and deportations of each other's citizens and diplomatic employes.

France accused Poland of giving only one side of the story and violating the most commonly accepted international rules. Poland said France was abusing the rights of Polish government employes and citizens. Each charges the citizens of the other with spying.

It all started more than a week ago with Poland's arrest of a French consulate attache, Andre Robineau, at Stettin, and the deportation of two French Embassy employes.

France deported 26 Poles, and is holding the Polish Vice Consul and the president of the Polish patriotic organization at Lille.

In retaliation, Poland yesterday seized seven French officials, employes and citizens, including a vice consul at Warsaw and several stenographers.

# *Church Talks To Study Needs Of Old People*

The local church's responsibility for serving older people will be discussed at a meeting at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw, beginning at 11 a. m. today.

The conference will be presented by the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches under the auspices of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Following devotions led by the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, pastor of Peoples Congregational Church, Ewan Clague, commissioner of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, will speak on "A Purview of the Problems of Older People."

At 1 p. m., the Rev. Paul B. Maves, professor of religious education at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will speak on "Working with Older People in Groups."

"Church and Community Planning for Older People" will be discussed at a seminar beginning at 2:15 p. m., with Mr. Maves and Raymond F. Clapp, principal assistant director of the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare.

Leaders of discussions following the morning talks will be Arthur H. Kruse, executive director of United Community Services, and the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church and president of the Ministerial Union will preside at the morning meeting.

# *Man Hospitalized After Threat to Leap Out Window*

John Garvin, 28, of 747 10th st. se., was held at Gallinger Hospital yesterday for observation following what police said was a threat to jump from his third-floor apartment window.

Police Pvts. John C. Wilson and Thomas Quinn, answering a call about a disorderly man, said they entered the apartment by a rear door, found Garvin perched on a window sill with his legs outside, and threatening to jump.

The officers said Garvin had been drinking and arguing with his wife, Alice. They seized him, pulled him in, and took him to the hospital after a struggle, they said.

# *Arlington Church To Have Debate On World Peace*

"Is the United Nations Making a Contribution to World Peace?" is the question to be debated at a dinner meeting of the Wesley Foresters, men's group of Arlington Forest Methodist Church, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson, minister of Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., will preside. The discussion will be broadcast over Station WEAM.

Arthur Sweetser, director of the United Nations Information Center, Washington, will be the affirmative speaker, and Lawrence W. Wadsworth, jr., of the Department of International Relations of American University, will uphold the negative.

# *Robbery Suspect Planned To Quit After '1 More Job'*

Maynard Baker, 40, figured this would be his last holdup in a lifetime of crime.

"I just decided to do one more job but it seems like whatever wrong I've done, I've always been caught," Baker, who was picked up Saturday night after he held up a jeweler in Pittsburgh, Pa., told a reporter for The Washington Post in a cellblock interview last night.

The holdup netted Baker and an accomplice little more than $300 instead of the $25,000 to $30,000 Baker said he had figured on as a sort of retirement fund.

The graying, soft-spoken, holdup man smiled wryly as he commented: "If I'd have got the money maybe life would have begun at 40, now it looks like it's ending."

Torn by indecision as to whether to pull the robbery, he attempted to get in touch with a Pittsburgh parole officer hoping to be talked out of it, he asserted. But the officer was out of town and the crime plan was carried out.

Baker said he fled to Washington after the holdup, then, remorseful, called a woman friend of his in Pittsburgh. He said she advised him to confer with a priest (although he is non-Catholic) and then give himself up.

He said he gained a 3-hour interview with a priest here and called the Pittsburgh parole official from the rectory.

He also called his hotel in the Pennsylvania town, he declared. The calls were traced, he believed, for after leaving the rectory, Washington police seized him as he approached his car.

Baker said he had been released from Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, six years ago this Christmas, after serving a term for bank robbery.

"And just last week I was lying in bed thinking how glad I was not to have to get up and face these things," he concluded, running a magazine across the bars of his cell.

# *Holiday Travelers Speed Home by Train, Plane, Bus*

Thousands of Washington area residents, traveling for the Thanksgiving holiday, returned to the city last night as other thousands visiting here left for their homes.

At Union Station, authorities said there were 14 extra trains on the Pennsylvania railroad alone, arriving between 4:25 p. m. and midnight. Other extra trains went outbound on that and other railroads, and extra coaches and other equipment were added to all trains.

Greyhound Bus lines officials said though their passenger loads were not as large comparatively, they were equal to a "good holiday business." Where most scheduled trips carry one, or at most two buses, they were running last night with two to three buses.

Airline business seemed heaviest outbound from Washington, with a number of extra flights operating.

Police of Washington and adjacent territory said automobile travel was not heavy during the day, but that toward nightfall it increased sharply, with most main traffic arteries jammed with cars.

Railroad men said the recent fare increase of 12½ percent, granted the roads effective today, probably spurred some additional holiday travel, and intensified ticket buying over the weekend.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544.

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. 1222 Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—Get that carpentry and repair work done. Additional rooms and garages built. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. FA. 6264.

BRICK WORK, chimney repairs, cement finishing, plastering and painting. Free estimates. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

PAINT UP and wash up with a man that's reasonable. LI. 3-1238.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING, painting and floor sanding; rooms $10 and up. CO. 7170.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

REMODELING
Asbetos shingles, carpentry, painting, brickwork, fireproofing, heating. Mr. Hudgins. RE. 2295-0676.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

## LOST 10

BRACELET — Hand-wrought silver wire, Bowie race track. Reward. CO. 0562.

BOSTON BULL from Railway Express Agency, 2nd and H sts. ne., Nov. 25. Black, white face and breast, white tips front feet. Answers to name of Pint. Reward if returned. Call Mr. Hurley, NA. 1200.

BOXER, male, red fawn; $50 reward. GE. 5834.

BROOCH—Antique black onyx and pearl, on Sat. a. m., Nov. 19, F st. area. Reward. MI. 7951, Apt. 312.

CLUB PIN, seed pearls, circlet with Canadian coat of arms; vic. of downtown district; reward. WA. 7651.

DOG, medium size fox terrier, white and tan male, long tail, name Mr. O'Malley. EM. 8445. Reward.

HANDBAG, alligator; lost vicinity 27th and Que or on D-2, 4 or N-2 bus. MI. 0015.

PARAKEET, young, aqua and white; from Cheverly, Thursday. UN. 9438.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER — Black, male, red collar, name "Tony." Vic. E. Falls Church. Reward. FA. 0730.

PIN, square unmounted cameo; lost in or near Constitution Hall, Nov. 23. Reward. WI. 5990.

PIN, silver filagree butterfly, on Mon., Nov. 21, bet. 1404 Girard st. and 14th st. car, or in taxi to 1940 35th st. Reward. OR. 5919 after 6 p. m.

REWARD
Will give pedigreed male puppy Shetland Sheep Dog (miniature Collie) with papers or cash for return of his mother, Mona; golden sable and white (resembles Lassie), very gentle, lost Georgetown Sun., Nov. 13. AD. 0098, 1510 34th st. nw.

WALLET, brown, marked C. C. B., contains about $500 and personal papers; reward. OR. 3644.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, white, black markings, vic. Old Dominion and N. Glebe, N. Arlington. Reward. OX. 0396.

WRIST WATCH, Nov. 21, white gold, 6 diamonds; reward. OR. 2049.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, diamond; Clarendon, vic. Wilson blvd., on Nov. 25; reward; CH. 7649.

WRISTWATCH, Longine, 4 diamonds, white gold, vic. 25th st. or downtown. Reward. WO. 2729.

WRIST WATCH — Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold; lost Friday in vicinity of 15th and Mass. nw.; reward; ML 8600, Ext. 224.

## PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532. Expert fitting, quick, good sewing.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking expertly done. Reasonable. WO. 0722.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 8-1432.

HOLIDAY GOODIES — Fruit cakes, cookies and fudge, homemade; reas. prices. Mrs. Jones, LU. 4-7326.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies', men's hair goods, toupees, wigs; custom-made. I also buy hair. MI. 0065.

NEED HELP THROUGH THE HOLIDAY RUSH? Will address Xmas cards, write invitations or handle any typing jobs you may have. MI. 6439.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. Lloyd M. Flanigan, 158 Tennessee ave. ne.

## INSTRUCTIONS 12

DENTAL ASSISTANT
A CAREER PROFESSION.
Learn dental assisting in spare time at home, followed by short resident training. Includes glamour and personality development. Qualify for a career in professional field. Excellent earnings, many openings, interesting work in laboratory, X-ray, assisting dentists. Get FREE information today. Write Wayne School, Inc., Box 674, Wash. Post.

DIESEL is going places. Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now. We will personally interview mechanically inclined men. Full information furnished — no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-673, Washington Post.

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle & Elliott Radio Studios of Springfield, Mass., can take a few pupils at homes. Spec. beginners. VI. 9613, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

PVT. piano instruction. Special Christmas rate for beginners. $1. Studio only. TU. 5389.

## HELP, MEN 13

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be 1st class, all-around man. 4626 North Washington blvd., Arlington.

Automobile Salesman
We need a man with a good record of sales accomplishment, not necessarily in the automobile business, who is interested in making a permanent connection in the metropolitan area. Selling Packards is a dignified, interesting and remunerative occupation. Our compensation plan will insure a middle bracket income to the fellow who is willing to work. Applicants should be prepared to furnish references that will bear strict investigation. All applications will be treated with strict confidence.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
(PACKARD DEALER)
1311 Wilson Blvd.
See Mr. Johnson. Call GL. 4110

AUTO EXPERT
TUNE-UP MAN
Excellent working conditions in modern shop with newly installed latest type analyzing equipment; top salary to right man. Apply in person.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
PACKARD DEALER
1311 WILSON BLVD.

AUTO MECHANICS
for suburban Ford dealer; 5½-day workweek, 50-50 pay basis with guarantee; vacation with pay, pleasant working conditions; experienced men only need apply. See Mr. Garner, NORMAN MOTOR CO., 8320 Baltimore ave., College Park, Md. TO. 8100.

ASSISTANT LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced man for modern laundry plant. Good salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

BARBERS wanted. Plenty of work. Apply Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Regular or part time. VI. 9668.

BARBER wanted: some ready for work; 75%. Phone RE. 7400, ext. 7667.

BARBER—Good pay, Hrs. 9 to 6. Apply 2211½ Wisc. ave.

BARBER, colored, steady position. Guarantee and commission. 1333 You st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; apply Shephards, 1743 Penn. ave. nw.

BKKPR., $65
Retail experience—Bethesda. Asst. bkpr.-typist, to $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Apply job site, Carlyle & Crest aves., Cheverly, Md.

CAB HOPS—Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in NW. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 819 Conn. ave. nw.

CASHIER, insurance work, single, able to travel, good future. S. O. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV., 710 14th N.W. Rm. 406, RE. 7100

## HELP, MEN 13

CARPENTER FOREMAN
Who is fast, can lead men and lay out house; references as foreman on previous jobs necessary; steady work, good pay. Apply at Carroll Knolls Sub., Georgia ave. and Evans dr. to your left, Silver Spring, Md. Dan Ostrow Construction Co.

CLERK-TYPIST—$40
Local man; rapid advance. Office clerk, 21-25, open. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Credit Manager's Assistant
Prefer young man with experience in a similar position in a retail store; excellent opportunity for brilliant, ambitious young man to make permanent connection with one of Washington's finest men's wear stores; excellent working conditions and liberal discount; good salary. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

DESIGN ENGINEERS with 2-8 years of aircraft design experience. Contact company representative Frank Coe, November 28, 29, 30, at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore for interviews.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 3 years' training in mechanical drawing. Must have at least 2 years' experience as detailer on electronics equipment. Bring samples of work.
MELPAR, INC.
APPLY IN PERSON
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

FIREMAN
for large garden-type development in Silver Spring; must be experienced with oil-fired boilers, married, no children; salary and quarters. Apply Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Realtors, 1415 K st. nw. ME. 5400.

FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERS with 1-3 years of experience as Flight Test Planning or Flight Test Instrumentation Engineers. Engineering degree required. Contact Company Representative Frank Coe at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore on December 28, 29, 30.

FOREMAN
for setting reinforcing steel. 1st-class man only. Union job. Phone WO. 4038.

GAS STATION ATTDS., restaurant positions, meat cutters, white; no advance fees, charge only after placed. See Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. NA. 2116.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Part time and weekends; must be experienced. Wood Lawn Service, 4626 North Washington blvd., Arlington

MACHINE OPERATOR
To operate multilith machine. Will train. Must be high school graduate and 18 years of age or over; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.

MAN, white or colored; must speak Spanish; $60 month, some tips; living quarters and meals. Write Box M-681, Washington Post.

MAN, with some experience, to work in DGS grocery and deliver. Apply 5016 Rock Creek Church rd. ne. GE. 6365.

MEN—Part-time sales work through personal contacts and leads; permanent position; haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk; about $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN 21 TO 35
Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady year-round job? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. to noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary. An experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 919 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN! Have security of a taxicab license in reserve. Complete course for home study, $15. MI. 6135.

MEN to take orders and deliver Watkins Products; permanent, opportunity; earnings from $2 to $3 per hour to beginner. Full or part time. Call at 3505 14th st. nw., from 8 to 10 a. m. or from 3 to 6 p. m.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; training while training; around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

METALLURGIST for engineering development work in aircraft materials and processes. Must have 3-5 years' experience in application and use of ferrous and non-ferrous alloys and related processing. Degree in metallurgy or allied field required. Contact Company Representative Frank Coe at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore on December 28, 29, 30.

PAPER HANGER
Apply 1523 N. Veitch st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1145.

PHARMACIST
Registered in D. C.; prescription work only; 48-hour week; store hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Box M-680, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS, mechanics only. Experienced on new work. Only those interested in steady work need apply. JACK SCHWARZ & SONS, 2704 Ontario rd. nw. CO. 4700.

PORTER for retail package store; references required. Clark's Liquors, Inc., 705 14th st. nw.

PRODUCE MAN
We have an opening for a thoroughly experienced produce man; excellent wages and working conditions, including paid vacation, free hospitalization and surgical coverage. Apply 124 Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced man with good background and reference. Ability to take charge of garden-type rental projects, maintenance and personnel. Only a tried and experienced man considered. Write Box M-740, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN, driver and collector, $50 wk. and comm.; insurance salesman, salary and comm. See Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. NA. 6250.

SALESMAN
High type salesman required to solicit business from retailers in Washington, D. C. To the man who qualifies we offer a permanent dignified position and excellent future with an established national concern. Liberal employe benefits. Income is based on salary plus commission. A coupe is supplied for use during business hours. For prompt interview give experience, age, etc. Box M-739, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Service established routes; national firm. Apply 2310 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

YOUNG MAN
Some accounting knowledge and typing ability necessary. Must be able to get along with people, those with whom you work and the public with whom you deal. Excellent salary. We have placed several young men in our organization recently and there is still an opening for one more. If you are an ambitious and aggressive young person, here is a splendid opportunity. See Mr. David,
AUTO MONEY CO.
13TH AND K STS. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

## HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

### SALESMEN

Storm windows and Kool air awnings; top products; top commission; legitimate deal, with no exaggerated promises.

J. A. NEARING CO.
4229 Bladensburg Rd., Colmar Manor, Md. UN. 8177.

### TRUCK DRIVER

colored, local experience, Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

### STATISTICIAN, $275 UP

Sales rep., paper spec..... $325
Investigator, college, car..... $200
Billing clerk-typist, NE..... $183 mo.
Stock-shipping clerk ..... $40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

### YOUNG MEN WITH SALES ABILITY

TO LEARN MY BUSINESS

You will earn approximately $50 a week while learning. Earnings unlimited after 3 weeks' training period. This is an excellent opportunity to get in a new field of endeavor.

APPLY
2144 P ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION
8:30 TO 8:30 P. M., MONDAY ONLY
SEE MR. GOSS

### ATTENTION, INSURANCE MEN

Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for 2 good men to call on inquiries in and around Washington, suburban Maryland and Virginia. Full or part time. Exceptional earnings. Excellent promotional possibilities. Car necessary.

APPLY MANAGER,
412 5TH ST. N.W., RM. 506.

DUE TO reorganization in our sales department we have openings for high caliber salesmen to carry top line nationally advertised men's neckwear, belts and suspenders. Side line men will be considered. Write full particulars. Box M-676, Washington Post.

NATIONAL organization established in Washington about 30 years, has several local sales territories open. No car necessary. Rapid promotion to field management if qualified. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Howard, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

## HELP, WOMEN 16

### ADM. SECY., $60 WK.

Secy., art director, 5-d..... $233 mo.
Secy, embassy, British subject, $50 up
Jr. steno.-PBX oper., 5-d..., $45 wk.
Typist, dictaphone exp..... $200 mo.
Recept.-typist, NW., 5-d..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

### BAKERY SALES CLERKS

age 25-35, experienced, for bakery departments in modern air-conditioned restaurants and cafeterias; good salary plus meals and uniforms. Apply Miss McCormick, 810 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Some typing, 5½ days; single and DE; also payroll, in charge of office; start $240.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

### BOOKKEEPING

Machine Operator

Will train. Must be high school graduate, and have elementary knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

### BOOKKEEPERS (3)

Full charge for downtown (D. C.) positions ..... salary to $60
Cashier-typist, und. 30, Sil. Sp., $170
Typist, young, single, Sil. Spg., $35
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. ave. SL. 1124. Mon. 'til 8 p.m.

### CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for experienced cashiers in a super market chain; excellent wages and working conditions, including bonus plan, paid vacations, free hospitalization and surgical coverage. Apply Room 124, Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center.

### SECRETARY

Preferably with real estate-public relations or associations background. CAREY WINSTON, RE. 3733.

### SECRETARY

To advertising director; long-established trade publication group; highly intelligent, personable, young lady for interesting key position; fast, extremely accurate, able to work with minimum supervision; advertising experience essential, but not essential; excellent salary and working conditions. Please write fully for appointment. Replies confidential. Box M-678, Washington Post.

SECY., publications, $2400; secy., foreign affairs, public rel., single, under 30; steno.-clerk, $1385 mo.; junior stenogs., $180 mo. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

### SECY.-STENOS.

Trade assoc., technical dictation, 25-32 yrs., neat appearance, 5 days, good shorthand, $216.
Professional assoc., average shorthand, good grammar and spelling, 30-40 yrs., mature, 5 days, $216.
Trade assoc., rapid shorthand, mature, 30-40 yrs., good appearance, 5 days, start $225.
Trade assoc., 25-35 yrs., 5 days, attractive, refined, start $200.

ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers at top salaries at BOYD'S, oldest, est. 33 years. Largest, 5 floors; low cost, efficient, courteous. Select clientele. Visit first BOYD'S at 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340. Free registry.

### SEWING TEACHER

Excellent opportunity, pleasant surroundings. Benefits and retirement. We will train you in our methods. Apply in person Mrs. Shreve.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
3421 CONN. AVE. N.W.

### STENOGRAPHER

Age 20-35; 5-day week, shorthand 100-120, typing 60-65; salary $225 to start; opportunity for advancement. RE. 6512.

Generous company benefits and privileges. Including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply in Person
After 12:30 P. M. Monday
Employment Office
3d Floor

THE HECHT CO.
Cor. Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

### STENOGRAPHER

Excellent Opportunity

The Washington Post wishes to interview qualified stenographers for an opening in the Accounting Department. Five-day, forty-hour week including Saturdays. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 H St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225, Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

### STORE CASHIER AND RELIEF OPERATOR

Two young ladies with some typing experience. One must be a capable cashier. Store experience required. One must have general office experience and be capable of relief work on a small PBX board. Good salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

### CLERK-TYPIST

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

### SECRETARY

To advertising director; long-established trade publication group; highly intelligent, personable, young lady for interesting key position; fast, extremely accurate, able to work with minimum supervision; advertising experience essential, but not essential; excellent salary and working conditions. Please write fully for appointment. Replies confidential. Box M-678, Washington Post.

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ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

### BOOKKEEPER

Machine Operator

Will train. Must be high school graduate, and have elementary knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
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452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

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## SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

### MARYLAND

### OVER D. C. LINE

Beautiful brick prewar home with slate roof, close to schools, in Silver Spring. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, powder room on 1st floor; o. f. w. heat. Immediate occupancy. Priced under $18,500. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

### Truly Unbelievable

Where else could a discriminating home seeker find such an outstanding buy? Just over the D. C. line—it offers the rare combination of dignity, charm and cheerfulness. You'll love the attractively arranged 1st floor, center hall, living room and library, each with fireplace, bright dining room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook, and 52 cabinets. Tiled bath. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. Beautiful side porch, 2 sun decks and spacious lot with view of the countryside. This is truly an immaculate home at the believe-it-or-not price of only $19,500.

### TRUE VALUE

One-yr.-old detached brick, nice level lot 65x125, center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., and kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d; full dry bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; tastefully decorated and in new-home condition; owner asks $14,500, excellent financing.

### No Mistake

Yes, the price of this 2-year-old brick is only $16,-950. Slate roof, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen. Full basement, paneled recreation room; A. C. heat. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Large corner lot. A real "steal."

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800.

### RAMBLER

Nearly finished red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and basement; in Edgemoor. ½ acre of ground; attached garage breezeway. Priced very low at $26,500. Call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400 or WI. 7736.

### 4 BEDROOMS—$16,000

Close in Silver Spring. Beautiful prewar home near schools, 1-bedroom or den on 1st floor. Newly redecorated. Garage attached. Assume large 1st trust at 4%. Ideal for large family. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

### OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.

A beautiful brick home located near the river; 8 rooms, expansion attic, full basement and other attractive features; well financed.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

ONLY $11,950
Lovely brick and stone ramblers in choice Silver Spring location. Large kitchen and living room with fireplace. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

### ECONOMY RAMBLERS

California influence, all brick, as low as $200 cash down to vets. Attractive terms to nonvets. Features include large living room with wood-burning fireplace and picture window; 2 and 3-bedroom plan; large full basement; completely landscaped lot. Close-in Silver Spring location. Only a few left. Call RE. 6650, 9 to 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

### RENTED, AN APART.

$13,950—3-bedroom, prewar home, located on Flower ave., Takoma Park; also liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit. and bath, all on 1 floor; a 4-room apt. in basement, rented at $50 per mo.; porches; 2 porches; excel. terms.

### SILVER SPRING—$11,950

Cute, new, 2-bedroom brick-and-frame bungalow, located 1 block from shopping, in close-in Silver Spring. Full bsmt. with outside entr.; one of the cutest kitchens you've ever seen. Available to GIs or non-veterans. There is only one.

### RAMBLER

Three-bedroom, all-brick rambler, containing living rm. and dining rm. comb. with fireplace, huge kit. with breakfast set, front porch, Venetian blinds PLUS A 36-FT. BASEMENT with laundry tubs and outside entrance. 2 blks. to shopping center and buses, 1 blk. to school.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 3565 or SH. 3575 till 9 p. m.

### RAMBLER

A truly different rambler of beauty located in lovely Edgemoor, Bethesda. Living room 27x15 with huge picture windows, 3 large bedrooms, a modernistic dream kitchen, unusually deep closets throughout; basement. The most for $24,500 we have seen. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR LAWYER
This lovely prewar brick home with attached garage, located on Colesville rd. near Indian Spring golf course, in heart of Silver Spring. Price $21,-500 for cash sale. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

## SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

### VIRGINIA

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

214 EAST RANDOLPH AVE.
2-story brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., one bath with sep. shower rm.; mod. fixtures; din. rm., lge. liv. rm.; also pantry rm.; newly redecorated; floors refinished; Venetian blinds over entire house; full basement, garage; kit. with half white tile; lge. back and front yards; linen closet in every bedrm.; oil heat; built-in radiators. Price, $22,500. OV. 0399.

### Alexandria—By Owner

1206 Portner rd. (15 minutes from Pentagon); 4-bedroom, 2-bath modern brick, 7 lovely rooms, fireplace, 2 tiled baths, gas heat. To inspect, call Mr. Weitz, ST. 4566.

ARLINGTON
Picturesque Small House
on a large wooded lot, in convenient and desirable Lyon Village. For further information, call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3307 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

### ARLINGTON—NEAR Wash. Golf & Country Club

Unquestionably the greatest home value in all of Arlington. Beautiful new brick center-hall Colonial containing 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 full tile baths, 1st-floor powder rm., lge. electric dream kit. with breakfast alcove, dishwasher, Disposall, and finest G.E. electric range, 21-ft. screened porch; built-in garage; fine level lot, approx. 85x110. Priced for quick sale at $27,950. Exclusive. Call GL. 3272.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalows, 2 bedrooms; priced at $11,250 or $12,500; with basement. Ensor Realty, CH. 1000, OX. 2234.

### ARLINGTON FOREST

Pleasant surrounding plus convenience to Pentagon and shopping adds to the desirability of this 3-bedroom brick colonial, splendid living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen including dishwasher; full basement, oil heat. Located on large level corner lot. Small down payment with convenient monthly payments. Offered for quick sale. Immediate possession.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
¼ S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

### BEVERLEY HILLS

A beautiful prewar Colonial home on a high wooded plot, 60x150. 1st floor, 20-ft. living room, 12-ft. dining room, kitchen 11x8, with range and refrigerator, tiled ½ bath, side screened porch; 2nd floor contains master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, ½ bath, garage; slate roof; center-hall entrance and other features you demand in the best. By appointment please.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### FALLS CHURCH AREA

3-bedroom bungalow; living room 21x16, full dining room, GE kitchen, large basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Price $13,990. Good financing.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
WEEKDAYS, 1 TO 5
Directions—Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls to West st., right to "Open" sign.
FA. 8400. KE. 3-5455.

## SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

### VIRGINIA

### FRANKLIN PARK NO—MAYBE? YES!

Not too far out, among whispering trees, is inherited pleasure from thoughtful owners. That's the reaction one gets when one sees this individualistic listing. All brick Cape Cod with attached garage on approx. ½ acre. It has a large pine-paneled liv. rm. with fireplace, pine-paneled din. rm., large, all-electric kit., full basement containing separate rec. rm. with fireplace and outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, plus copper plumbing. Upstairs has master bedroom with pvt. bath, and another double bedrm. with pvt. bath. A beautiful barbecue pit completes the outdoor scenic effect. Amazingly above market value for below market price. Shown by appointment only.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

### LYON VILLAGE

Three-bedrm. brick and stone home; center hall, spacious liv. rm., fireplace, family-sized din. rm., equip. kitchen with breakfast nook; enclosed porch, front and back; 2nd floor has master bedrm., sun deck, 2 other bedrms. Full basement, part bath, attached garage, slate roof.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 3273. CH. 5508.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

### WASHINGTON BLVD.

3-bedroom Colonial with grand piano-size living room, 18-ft. den, family-size dining room, fully equip. kitchen. Full basement with tiled floor, recreation room and ½ bath; attached garage. A bargain at $17,-950 on excellent terms. Call 9 till 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

### FOR CHRISTMAS AND A LIFETIME

BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,250
We are proud to be able to offer these fine new homes complete with all-electric kitchen, full basement and expansion attic. Lovely new ramblers, also available for $10,950 on beautiful ½-acre homesites. GI or non-GI financing. For complete details call today, 9 till 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

### BRICK COUNTRY HOME 4 BEDROOMS, $18,000

Spacious rooms; sitting on a high ridge, view of mountains and countryside; 23-ft. living room garage; near bus and market; $3000 cash, first trust for balance $51 per mo.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487

### THINK OF THIS

Within a stone's throw of Belle Haven country club, a well-built 1½-story Cape Cod containing attractive living room with fireplace, panled door leading to screened porch, ample-size dining rm., kitchen and laundry on 1st floor; 2 large bedrms., tile bath on 2d floor. Near golf course, on well-shrubbed, shady lot. Garage, oil h.-w. h., bus ½ blk. Only $12,950. Convenient terms can be arranged.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1800. Eves., TE. 4783, TE. 0933.

### $13,950

Hilltop is gone, but we now have this large frame Colonial consisting of living room, dining room, electric kitchen and den or bedroom on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat; chicken house, detached barn and garage; large trees. All this on an acre of level land. One of the nicest houses in Fairfax at this price.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

### AT $2500 CASH

Picture a true brick rambler, 22-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window. Choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms, built-in breakfast nook in beautiful kitchen. Some with dining room, porch and full basement. Only $14,950 is the price. Now is the time to call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### WHY RENT WHEN

you can own this cute brick bungalow, wrapped for winter, fully insulated; expansion attic and aluminum storm windows. A cozy living-dining room with picture windows, electrically equipped kitchen with garbage disposal; full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing. Assume a 4% loan with moderate down payment, monthly payments less than rent.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

### REASONABLE VALUE

Of this fine home is obvious; 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 16 ft. pine paneled den, 20x14 living room, has wood-burning fireplace, 15 ft. dining room, full basement; built-in garage; ¼-acre. All this for $16,800. GI approved.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Surrounds our push-button house; yet only 5 minutes drive to the Country Club; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and breakfast alcove in kitchen, garage and circular drive. Servant's cottage in rear; ⅓-acre setting. Home has most unique modern electric gadgets. At $25,000, this rates a call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### 1st-Floor Bedroom, ½ Bath

$13,500—GI APPROVED
You'll like the floor plan in this attractive home situated on large level lot, close to everything. It has attractive living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Call early on this one.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

### INVESTMENT PICKUP

Future busines property, but now has a nice two-story white stucco home of 6 rooms and bath. Lot 78x200. In the heart of Falls Church. A bargain at $15,000.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

### A LITTLE MANSION

Only $13,500—Look What It Buys!
Full basement, oil auto. heat, center hall entrance, large bedroom and bath; living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Good condition. Will go GI. Immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

List your property with
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8535.

### MAKE SURE

You see this quality rambler before you buy. Brick and stone, artfully designed; 6 large rooms and tiled bath, attractive entrance hall, cozy breakfast nook; one of the nicest corner lots in the neighborhood; suitable for people who enjoy life and desire to entertain. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

### OLD AND NEW

Old in the tradition of Virginia architecture, yet new and up-to-date in heating and plumbing equipment and modern kitchen. This handsome house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, a living room 16x24 with fireplace, a full-sized dining room and a 2-car garage. It is on two acres and is 12 easy miles from the city. Immediate possession. Priced $26,500. $5,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusive; Annandale, Va., phone FA. 7447 weekdays

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OT. 7983.

### $2300 DOWN $94 MO.

What more could you ask, especially since it's a nice brick colonial? The first floor has a liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equipped kit. 2nd floor has 3 very nice bedrms. and tile bath; full basement with fireplace for rec. rm. The colonel says sell it today.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

## SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

### VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—$1500 dn.; 2 bedrms., equipped kit.; no need to say more; you have to see to buy. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

### BRICK COLONIAL

$15,750
1½ baths, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and 8 ft. refrigerator, on an 80x120-ft. lot, near Washington Golf and Country Club; side screened porch and full basement.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons., Inc.
4624 Lee Highway. JA. 4-1300.

### SEVERAL OF THEM GIs, No Down Payment

PRICED FROM $7,250 TO $10,700
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

QUALITY HOMES
for the discriminating buyer. We have a selection of quality homes in exclusive Virginia neighborhoods. Substantial cash is required for financing. If you are generally interested in the purchase of a better-than-average home in Arlington or Alexandria, a telephone call to this office will bring our representative to you for a discussion of your requirements. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE, JA. 4-0350; eves., TE. 0399 or OV. 2961.

### BUNGALOW—COLONIAL ON YOUR LOT

$10,750 for a 5-room brick story and a half bungalow, 32x124.
$12,750 for a 6-room brick Colonial, bath and a half.
Both have full basements, hardwood floors, fireplace and tile baths. Can help finance.
Low down payment. We have lots. Phone OV. 0795 between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

### SANTA CLAUS

can get down this chimney and have a beautiful living room to decorate with gifts. This brick home has 1st-floor den and ½ bath, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch, plus 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil h.-w. heat; extras include fireplace mirror and beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. Very moderate terms, realistically priced.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SO THE CITY'S GOT YOU DOWN?
Here's your solution. New brick rambler, 11½ miles from Annandale; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Full bath. Full basement. All for only $15,950.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

LIVE RENT-FREE WITH INCOME
Large two-apt. house. Just the thing for one who wants to live in one and rent other or one who is looking for a good investment. Has large 4% loan and about $3000 cash will handle. Upstairs apt. which is completely furnished will be open November 30. Has 2-car garage. Lovely lot 75x125, beautiful trees and white picket fence. Close to bus, shopping and schools, and only 10 minutes from Pentagon. All this for $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

### Ready for Christmas

Belle Haven, near Alexandria, Va.
We are ready for you with a 3-bedroom 2-bath home, on a level lot and a 2-car detached garage; house newly decorated inside and out.
CHAS. R. HOOFF INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3445. Mrs. Marshall, TE. 1392

FOR FINER VIRGINIA PROPERTY
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

TRADE. Tourist Court on 211, 16 units plus residence, gas station, for a home in Arlington. A growing business with a $20,000 gross per year.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

### IMPRESSIVE

This substantial brick Colonial is suitably located in a neighborhood of fine, distinctive homes. Constructed of quality materials—slate roof, copper plumbing, beautiful hardwood floors. Center entrance hall, 22-ft. living room, adequate dining room, lavatory and all-steel kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up; garage attached, screened porch, detached garage. Offered for sale at $22,950. Your inspection is invited.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

### SANTA'S HOUSE

This cute Cape Cod home is like a Christmas card picture. 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. And now the surprise—2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor, for only $13,500. Especially nice for a GI. With only $1800 to put down.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

### GI SPECIAL LISTING NO. 709

Semidetached, 2-story brick, 2 bedrms., equipped kitchen, full basement; good location. Full price, $10,-250, with $250 down. Act quick on this one. Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

### 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Close to Shirley hwy., located on ¾-acre; 2 large bedrooms and bath down, enclosed pine-paneled sunroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; all this for $16,800. An excellent buy. GI approved. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

### YOU SAID

you can't find a 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod on a beautiful lot in a nice neighborhood for $13,000? We have just that house and it is GI-approved. If you are a qualified veteran, you can buy this home for only $1800 cash down. Call for an appt. to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### GOOD BUYS WE'RE READY—ARE YOU?

6-room, 2-story frame in Arlington, $14,950.
3-bedroom and bath home on 3½ acres near Vienna, $12,300.
3-bedroom Cape Cod brick in Manassas, $10,500.
6-room, 3-bedroom and bath home on ¼ acre near Vienna, $10,500.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Falls Church, Va. Tel., FA. 2620

### THREE LEVELS $12,950

A very interesting brick bungalow, arranged on 3 convenient levels. Excellent for that small family; Anchor fenced lot 65x165. Total number of rooms are 5. Moderate terms. Maybe $1,500 cash will handle. It's vacant and in good condition.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### Lovely Beverley Hills

is a delightful setting for this prewar brick colonial; center-hall plan; large living room, fireplace, king-sized dining room and kitchen, plus 2 first-floor essentials—screened porch and powder room; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up. This charming home has full basement with ½ bath and that very necessary garage. All this against a background of tall oaks on a large lot, nicely fenced. Qualified purchasers, please call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

### 1ST-FLOOR SLUMBER

Sleep like a baby in the 1st floor bedroom, or in one of the 2 bedrooms on the 2d floor; this home has IT. ½ tiled bath and one full bath. Other room plan includes living room, fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, full basement; convenient to everything. Close-in Arlington location. Immediate possession. "LET'S TALK TURKEY."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

### O. K.

says VA at $13,500. Bedroom and ½ tile bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, nursery and tile bath up. Full basement. Automatic heat. Near schools, shops and bus. $1,800 cash to GI.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

## SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

### VIRGINIA

### 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Close-in N. Arlington location. An outstanding New England Cape Cod on a level lot; living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; nice dry full basement. Excellent price. Substantial cash required.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

INTERESTED IN BUYING, SELLING, RENTING HOME, BUSINESS OR PROP.? ASK-US? REALTY, GL. 1252.

### IMPOSSIBLE

for family of more than 3 to live in this lovely 2-bedroom brick Colonial. Delightful living room with dinette and a unique kitchen. The basement is "finished" and the whole she-bang is situated on a beautiful lot in South Arlington, only 3 minutes' drive to the Pentagon. You see, the present owner's family has outgrown this home and that is why he must sell, so if your family is small and you are able to make a substantial cash payment above an FHA first trust, don't delay. Pick up your phone and call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### Own Your Home This Xmas

Near Yates Gardens, corner brick row home; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, convenient location; full price $10,600, $1500 down, hence less than rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

### THIS HOUSE IS UNUSUAL

And you can have possession for Xmas; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room; very modern kitchen, entrance from living room onto a beautiful patio; walled garden, basement, oil heat; a typical town home for particular people. Full price $24,750, with a substantial down payment required. For inspection phone for appointment.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

### CONVENIENT

Within 2 blocks of schools, shops and bus. A cozy 3-bedroom all-brick home, priced at only $15,250, with a $11,000 4% loan available. $2,500 cash may handle. Call 9 'til 9 on this home and we will give you further details.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

### $1,000 DOWN

Buys this nice 2-bedroom home, located in the popular Jefferson Manor section. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, full basement, nicely landscaped grounds. Full price $11,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

### PICTURE HOME

A delightful setting—a good-looking home combined with practical livability, all this in one of Virginia's leading communities. The wooded site is 86x150; the home snugs in just right; 5 delightful rooms and bath, stairway to 2d floor, full dry basement; owner's transfer necessitates immediate sale, so be the lucky one. "LETS TALK TURKEY."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

### IT'S AMAZING

Really the most we've had the pleasure of offering in a long, long time! In the country yet only 8 miles from downtown D. C.; ¾ acre lot; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, basement and garage for slightly more than $15,-000. Completely modern—already GI approved. BE THANKFUL you looked! !
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

### HARD TO FIND

An all-brick, large roomed Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, fireplace, expandible attic, full basement, gas heat; on a lovely lot with trees 80x120; may go GI. By appointment, please "Let's Talk Turkey."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

### RAMBLERS SUPREME

Years of planning and hard work have proved this home plan to be one of the best. Stone and brick for permanency, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 1½ baths, for that expanding family. Unusually large vaulted ceiling, living room for gracious entertaining, the ultimate in kitchen planning. Some homes with basements. All placed on a comfortable rolling acre. Not luxury priced but within your reach. Don't be satisfied with anything less. See the best by calling, "LET'S TALK TURKEY."
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 3121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

### FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

### VIRGINIA

80-ACRE FARM, modern house, dairy barn, ¼ mile to Brentsville div. H. Schl. DAN BYLER, Nokesville, Va.

UNUSUALLY GOOD STOCK FARM in Loudoun Co., on pike, 150 acres improved, well fenced, finely watered; 7-room house, all modern improvements; in good condition; large basement barn, good tenant house. Price, $22,500. Immediate possession. Will consider taking good Virginia suburban property in the deal.
New 6-room house with modern improvements, in Herndon, Va., with ½ acre lot. Price, $11,000. $4,000 cash, balance $100 month until paid for. More land adjoining can be bought if desired.
8 acres on pike, with 7-room house, all modern improvements; barn and outbuildings. Price, $14,500; terms $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged.
Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

### STOCK FARM

300 acres, large Colonial frame house, electric, running water in kitchen, silos, barns; 275 in pasture and cultivation. Grazed 125 steers this year. Nice stream. Price $25,000, 35 miles D. C. Good road.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

### FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

FARM WANTED—10 acres tillable; good buildings; rent, with option to buy; prefer to main highway near Laurel or Clarksville. Box M-673, Washington Post.

### LOTS FOR SALE 73

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (drive 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw., to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Representative on grounds 2 to 5 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, GL. 2400.

### LOTS FOR BUILDERS

Northwest, Southeast and suburban Washington area. Priced conveniently and on terms to interest the builder. Many of these sites may be financed in whole or part behind a construction loan.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 5447. HI. 4343. NA. 7378.

### MARYLAND

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMESITES
American Univ. Pk., D. C.
Hawthorne, D. C.
Fessenden St., D. C.
Brookdale, Md.
Lux Manor, Md.
Glen Echo Heights, Md.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor, WO. 1-3-6-4.

### MARYLAND

WOODMOOR—70x100 wooded lot; all conv., near schools and shopping; reasonable. TU. 0932.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, $500 up, 50x200. Water, sewer, elec. TO. 6056. BERWYN HEIGHTS CO.

## LOTS FOR SALE 73

### MARYLAND

### QUAINT ACRES

1 acre; beautiful building spot. Out Colesville rd. For further information, call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

### VIRGINIA

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Annandale, Arlington; ideal homesites in a good environment of fine homes; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7304. OX. 4200.

HOMESITES — $500 to $950; all wooded, on State roads; 10 minutes from Shirley hwy.; easy terms. Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

### HILLBROOK ESTATES

Enjoy the full measure of home-owning happiness in this exclusive area. Lovely wooded homesites of ½ acre or more. Priced right. Close to Shirley hwy.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

## ACREAGE, SALE 75

### VIRGINIA

### EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE

14½-acre tract on Lee hwy., close to Falls Church; $1100 per acre.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Falls Church, Va. Tel. FA. 2620.

## DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER PUPPIES—Well marked, outstanding quality, value. UN. 7828.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, well marked, Ch. sired, AKC reg. LO. 5-0740.

CATS—2 beautiful females, about 1 year; 1 light gray tabby, 1 dark gray tabby; beautiful faces; housebroken; lovely pets, free, good home. HO. 2145

COCKERS, 10 wks., black, A.K.C.; males, $25; fem., $20. OLympic 6913.

COLLIES (white), sable markings; A. K. C. registered; grandsire undefeated champion. TO. 5826.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG, at stud; sable and white, AKC reg. LI. 3-0759 after 6 p. m.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Blanket chest with 2 drawers, $60; dry sink with cover, $35; chest of drawers, $45; small wash stand, $30; pine-finished natural. Arlington Antique Shop, 1 to 6 p. m.

AFGHANS—New, handmade; assorted sizes; lovely colors; $25 up. GL. 0449.

ANTIQUES SALE
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP
Another one of our wonderful sales from now till the end of the month. Come in and browse, and buy at tremendous mark-down prices on all lamps, vases, portrait and scenic plates, chests of drawers in pine, walnut, mahogany and maple; hanging and wall whatnots, Dutch and corner cupboards, walnut and curly maple beds, loveseats, ladies' and gentlemen's, chairs in perfect condition. Also arrowback and finger carved chairs, mirrors; wide choice of picture frames, decorative colored glass in amberina overlay crystal and patterned, practical items in copper and brass chafing dishes, kettles and candelabras, all genuinely early wares. Come in and be convinced at the extremely low prices this sale offers you till the end of the month. Open daily 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., including Sundays and holidays. WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, 6640 Georgia ave. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

ANTIQUES — Tennessee marble top table, $35, perfect for coffee table conversion; fine crotch mahog., 5 chairs and Duncan-Phyfe lamp table; Leed's tea set, bells, glass, etc. JO. 3-4771.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian walnut bedroom suite. SLigo 0945.

BABY carriage, Thayer, collapsible; mattress included; $10. CH. 1786.

BABY carriage, Whitney, $20; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, $15. SLigo 8990.

BABY carriage, large Hedstrom, blue and gray; excellent condition; will deliver; $22.50. SLigo 3009.

BABY CRIB, blond, Kroll, large size; excellent cond.; adjustable springs. AT. 7763 before 10, after 4.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $30. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BED—Rollaway; used only 2 months; fine mattress; $25. TE. 2939.

BED, dble., maple, Simmons felt mattress and box springs. WI. 9068.

BED, Simmons sofa, Hidabed, practically new; by diplomat. DU. 4793.

BED—Davano, $35; occasional chair and matching drapes, $10; radio stand (record cabinet), $5; pair Torchier lamps, $1; card table, $1; play pen, $2. JO. 3-3393.

BEDRM. SUITE, 7-pc. maple; very good cond., $90. DU. 2185.

BED LEGS—
Installed in a few minutes on coil and box springs. SLigo 9594.

BENDIX, de luxe, perfect cond., $75. FR. 4695, after 5 p. m.

BICYCLE, girl's, still good for many miles despite its age; $8. EX. 6300, Ext. 4122, days, or DU. 1000, Ext. 252, after 6 p. m.

BINOCULARS, Baush & Lomb, 7x50; like new, except initials; sacrifice $75. MI. 2341.

BOOKS—Now in stock for Christmas. Children's books, including all of the Wonder Books, Golden Books and Cloth Books. Also many other Christmas specials. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER
ACE Wrecking & Bldg., LU. 4-6817

CAMERA, Argus C-2, 3.5 lens, excel. cond.; very reasonable. OR. 8681.

CASH REGISTER, National, good shape, $50. NA. 4961.

CLOTHING—St. John's cadet overcoat, good cond., $20. RA. 3742.

COUCH AND CHAIR to match, blue mohair; in good cond. AD. 7047.

DAVENPORT with 6 loose cushions; excellent condition. EM. 3050.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct. $100; lady's 1 ct. $250; lady's 1¼ ct. $300; lady's 1½ ct. $550; lady's fine 2¼ ct. $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET—Table, buffet, china closet, 5 chairs; $95. OL. 3406.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., porcelain in and out, $65. Bought and delivered. Pollock & Zentz, 85 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

FUR COAT, white Thibet, full length; perfect cond.; $75. AD. 5011, Apt. 503.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, value $600; sacrifice, $100. MI. 1654.

FURN.—30 modern bedroom suites, 20% off. Canter & Jordan, Inc., 4904 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 7654.

FURNITURE—1 mahog. sideboard, Hepplewhite design; 1 din. rm. ext. table, mahog.. Adam design. Call Mrs. T. B. McCord, Fairfax 183.

FURN.—Bed, ¾, walnut, 4-poster; chest of drawers; easy chair; kitchen table and chair, $70. CO. 5025.

FURNITURE—China closet, studio couch, breakfast set, 3 dining room chairs. AT. 2313.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges, New, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GUITARS, new, $14.50 up; also used. THE GUITAR SHOP, 2d floor, 2000 N st. nw. ME. 3958 'til 9 p. m.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. T. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1352 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATERS—(oil, coal, gas, wood elec.), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

ICE SKATES—New, size 4½, $10, cost $22.50; percolator set 3-pc., like new, chrome, $20. LI. 6-9400.

OFFICE FURN.—Desks, chairs, tables. French Supply Office, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300, Ext. 788.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. SAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO — Attractive, full keyboard spinet, made by Weaver. An excellent value at $285; $25 down, $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, Anderson, small upright, completely overhauled and tuned; nice keys and mahog. cabinet. $110 delivered. TO. 6622.

PIANO—O. J. DeMoll, grand; storage seat; good condition, $300 cash. 9220 Pine Tree rd., Silver Spring. SH. 3532.

PIANO—Upright, M. Schultz; $40. AD. 9230.

### PIANOS

Get your piano before it's too late for Christmas delivery. Spinets and consoles of famous makes, full keyboard, greatly reduced. Also a few floor samples full keyboards, fully guaranteed, starting at $375. Your old piano taken in on trade, balance on easy terms. LUBAR, INC., 1300 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

### PIPE (USED)

STRUCTURAL STEEL, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
218 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

## PERSONAL LOANS 90A

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### Need Xmas Cash?

Save

# Health Bill Probers Eye Surety Firms

By Robert S. Allen

The House Lobby Investigating Committee will demand a report from major insurance companies on funds they are spending in the American Medical Association's battle against the President's health insurance program.

The committee will demand the accounting on the ground the insurance companies may be violating the law in using policy-holder money for this purpose.

Information in the hands of the committee is that most of the big insurance companies have promised AMA to help foot the bill for a Nation-wide advertising campaign it will shortly launch. The drive will consist of full-page ads denouncing the President's program as "socialized medicine."

In addition to this financing, the insurance companies will also distribute 1,500,000 AMA propaganda pamphlets. These are already in the hands of the insurance companies and they will be mailed to policy-hoders in conjunction with the big advertising barrage.

The committee has also been informed that the International Association of Accident and Health Underwriters has agreed to provide AMA with 1500 speakers. Their activities will be under the direction of State medical societies.

Meanwhile, the association is bombarding members of Congress with letters assailing the President's program.

Other insurance groups and companies reported to have promised AMA similar support are the American Life Convention, the Life Insurance Conference, the Insurance Economic Society of America, Provident Mutual Life of Philadelphia, Bankers Life & Casualty, Bankers National Life and the Combined Insurance Co. of America.

The National Association of Insurance Companies, at its December 3 meeting in Galveston, Tex., will consider plans to back AMA.

Note: When these activities were called to the attention of Representative Emanuel Cellar (D., N. Y.), chairman of the committee investigating monopolies, he refused to go into them.

"An investigation like that would split my committee wide open," he told a member of his staff. "We just wouldn't be able to get anywhere in our monopoly probe if we included the insurance companies."

**By Expediter**

## Rent Control Extension Is Predicted

*NYHT News Service*

Tighe E. Woods, Federal housing expediter, yesterday predicted that Congress will extend rent controls —especially in metropolitan areas —when it meets again next year.

Speaking on a broadcast, Woods asserted that the major housing difficulty today is that contractors are building homes and apartments but they are not pricing them for medium-income renters. He asserted that "we are not building the stuff for the guy that is making $50 a week."

In the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas, Woods said, few communities have taken advantage of the local option decontrol provisions of the rent law.

Woods said there was a wide discrepancy in reports on the amounts rents had increased when regulations were lifted. The AFL, he said, reported cases where rents were boosted by 365 percent, while the real estate board estimated increases amounted to 5 percent.

"The truth may lie somewhere in between," Woods said.


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AT MRS. BEAMS

In this entrancing comedy, a London boarding house seethes with mystery—and young love!

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TONIGHT and every Mon. night



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Bladensburg

. . . Located some four miles northeast of Washington, along the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River.

Bladensburg, Maryland, was incorporated in 1742 —fifty years before the City of Washington. Named for Thomas Bladen, the proprietary governor, it occupied the former site of the Calvert estate, "Yarrow." During Colonial days, Bladensburg did a bustling river trade and was a fashionable watering spa. Many hot-blooded gallants settled their differences at its historic duelling ground.

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## The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Harry Hershfield tells of a defendant in Traffic Court, accused of making a U-Turn, failing to halt and parking near a hydrant. "I didn't know it was against the law," he pleaded. The magistrate told him: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." The defendant replied: "That, I positively did not know" . . . Billy Butlin, Britain's millionaire holiday king, who owns camps in the British Isles, Nassau and Bermuda, arrives in New York November 30, to announce the opening of his newest resort in the Bahamas . . . Oscar Levant greeted a friend: "Hello, how're you, how's your wife, how're your children, how's your partner, how're your brother and sister? My psychoanalyst told me I'm not solicitous enough about people!"

Abe Burrows tried to reach Robert E. Sherwood and was told that he had gone to Boston to receive an honorary degree from Harvard. "To Boston, for that?" said Burrows. "I think he's function-happy. He'll go anywhere he's invited" . . . The George Armstrong-Jefferson Military College case, in which the Mississippi school rejected his 50 million dollar grant because of the white-supremacy conditions he imposed, is similar to an episode in Dorothy Canfield's 1939 novel, "Seasoned Timber." In the novel a school rejects a bequest because of the religious restrictions it imposed . . . General Vandenberg is working on a budget for an Air Force's West Point. It will be presented at the next session of Congress.

A recent visitor to Paris who wanted to dine at Fouquet's was told: "It's passe." That night she drove by Fouquet's and saw it jammed with customers. "What a pity," she sighed. "All those thousands of people—they don't know it's passe."

Representative Emanuel Dollinger, who unseated the A. L. P.'s Representative Isaacson, is challenging the head of the labor party, Representative Vito Marcantonio, to run in that district. . . . Leland Olds refused Truman's offer of a $50-a-day consultant's job. He's writing two books on power.

At a party in New York last week, Hilleg Weizmann, brother of Chaim Weizmann, needed a button sewed onto his shirt. The sewing was done by Archduke Franz Josef, who insisted: "I'm the best tailor in New York."

## Red Prisoners In E. Germany Sent to Russia

Berlin, Nov. 27 (AP).—Russia is weeding out her concentration camps in East Germany and shipping the bulk of inmates to the Soviet Union, Western press reports charged today.

This month at a Christian Democrat rally in Leipzig, East Zone Secretary of State Helmut Brandt told his party the Russians planned to deactivate their German concentration camps and turn political prisoners over to the German Communist government.

Socialdemocrat, British-licensed organ of the Socialist Democrat Party, charged, however, that in the past week more than 8200 concentration camp inmates have been loaded aboard trains by night and shipped east.

Trains are rolling out, loaded with prisoners, to Frankfurt-on-Oder on the German-Polish border, the paper said. From there, it said, they are shipped into Russia.

The Russians have never acknowledged the existence of concentration camps in the East Zone. Nevertheless, their existence is common knowledge there.

Estimates on the number of inmates in East Zone Communist camps varies, but it was estimated in Western newspapers last month that it exceeds 33,000 in three big camps.

### Blindness Prevention Group Meets Thursday

The District Society for the Prevention of Blindness will focus attention on sight conservation in schools at its annual meeting Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Speakers will include Dr. Walter E. Hager, president, Wilson Teachers College; Miss Helen Curtis Demary, executive director; W. L. Howenstine, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, nominating chairman.

Visiting Vic says:

Look in the Yellow Pages

your Classified Telephone Directory—

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Monday

# Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

November 28, 1949

## Radio Highlights

**WQQW—10 a. m.** Haydn, violin concerto. Isaac Stern with string orchestra.

**WMAL—11:30.** Mae Craig of the Portland (Me.) Press Herald tells Ruth Crane about her recent tour and United States bases in the Pacific.

**WOL—5:55 p. m.** Erskine Johnson interviews film star, Donna Reed.

**WWDC—6:30.** Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra play an all "Tannhauser" concert by Richard Wagner.

**WTOP—6:30.** Dick McCann, general manager of the Washington Redskins, substitutes for Arch McDonald's "Speaking of Sports."

**WCMF—7.** Phillip Murray, President CIO, and Senator Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.) are guest speakers at first convention of new union of Electric, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

**WASH-FM—7:30.** Pan-American news and music.

**WRC—8.** Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae co-star in Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

**WTOP—9.** Lux Radio Theater presents Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Edmund O'Brien in "Key Largo."

**WMAL—10:30.** The roller derby is broadcast from the Philadelphia Armory.

## Television Highlights

**WNBW—8:30 p. m.** Rise Stevens is guest on the Voice of Firestone.

**WMAL—9.** Boxing from Turner's Arena with Jim Gibbons.

**WNBW—9.** "Lights Out" presents "I Dreamt I Died."

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

11:00
WOIC—United Nations.
2:00
WMAL—Sports Parades.
WTTG—Sports Room.
WOIC—United Nations.
3:15
WNBW—Bowie Races.
4:00
WOIC—Homemakers Exchange
4:30
WOIC—Vanity Fair.
5:00
WTTG—Sports Special.
WOIC—Fashion Forecast.
5:15
WNBW—Mr. Magic.
5:30
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
6:00
WNBW—TV Journal.
WTTG—Muppet Shop.
WMAL—Frontier Theater.
6:30
WTTG—The Magic Cottage.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.
6:45
WNBW—Weather. Newsreel.
WOIC—Sports. Simpson.
7:00
WNBW—Kukla, Fran & Ollie.
WTTG—The Serial.
WMAL—Telenews Daily.
WOIC—Roar of the Rails.
7:15
WTTG—Game Room. Sand.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Gibbons.
WOIC—Sketch-a-Quiz.
7:30
WNBW—Morton Downey.
WMAL—Tallwaggers.
WOIC—TV News.
7:45
WNBW—News Caravan.
WMAL—Mystery Theater.
WOIC—Sonny Kendis, Herb Shriner.
8:00
WNBW—Telestheater.
WTTG—Newsweek's Views.
WOIC—Silver Theater.
8:30
WNBW—Voice of Firestone.
WTTG—Al Morgan.
WOIC—Arthur Godfrey.
9:00
WMAL—Boxing.
WNBW—Lights Out.
WTTG—Virginia Ramblers.
WOIC—Candid Camera.
9:30
WNBW—Band of America.
WTTG—Wrestling. New York.
WOIC—The Goldbergs.
10:00
WNBW—Quiz Kids.
WOIC—Studio One.
11:00
WTTG—News.
WOIC—Sports. Simpson.
11:15
WMAL—News; Weather.

### FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WFCM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—91.9 mc)—5 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 to 2 a. m.
WMUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDS-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WEAM 1390 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock, with Jim Gibbons, 6:09-9. | Timekeeper, 5:30. Weather 6:30, 7:55 News, 3:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:00-9:30 | Art Brown Show, 6-9 except for Voice of Washington, 7:30 | News, 6, 7, 8. The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9. | Bill Jenkins and News, 5:30 to 9 Bill Jenkins. News, 6 to 9. Right Start, 7:45. | Jon Massey Show, 6 a. m.; Devotions 6:45; Milton Q. Ford, 7-9; News, 7, 7:30, 8:15. | Mark Evans, 5:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:30; Eddie Gallaher, 7:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8. |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club<br>:15 Don McNeill<br>:30 John Desmond<br>:45 Sam Cowling | News; Herson<br>Bill Herson<br>Nancy Osgood<br>Nancy Osgood | Art Brown Show<br>Art Brown Show<br>Morning Melody<br>Time | News; Jerry Strong<br>Jerry Strong Show<br>WINX Varieties<br>WINX Varieties | Bill Jenkins<br>Bill Jenkins<br>News, Music<br>Music | Milton Q. Ford<br>and Perrot<br>Milton Q. Ford<br>Major Stars | News of America<br>Sundial<br>Home Serv. Daily<br>Nancy Dixon |
| 10 | :00 My True Story<br>:15 My True Story<br>:30 Betty Crocker<br>:45 Vic. H. Lindlahr | Welcome, Travelers<br>Marriage For Two<br>Dorothy Dix | Morning Melody<br>Time<br>Say It With Music<br>Say It With Music | News; Varieties<br>WINX Varieties<br>WINX Varieties<br>WINX Varieties | Waltz Time<br>Morning Worship<br>Gloria Brandt<br>Gloria Brandt | Tune Inn<br>Felix Grant<br>Tune Inn<br>Felix Grant | You're the Top<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey |
| 11 | :00 Modern<br>:15 Romances<br>:30 Ruth Crane<br>:45 Ruth Crane | We Love & Learn<br>Dr. Paul<br>Jack Berch<br>Lora Lawton | Behind the Story<br>Bob Poole Show<br>Bob Poole Show<br>Bob Poole Show | News; Varieties<br>WINX Varieties<br>WINX Varieties<br>WINX Varieties | Meet the Band<br>Meet the Band<br>News, Luncheon<br>Musicale | Tune Inn<br>Felix Grant<br>Tune Inn<br>Felix Grant | Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Grand Slam<br>Rosemary |
| 12 | :00 Houseparty<br>:15 Party; Kiernan<br>:30 L. Barrymore<br>:45 Gibbons Store | News; Brinkley<br>Look To This Day<br>Here's Archer<br>Here's Archer | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Les Higbie, News<br>Back to the Bible<br>Back to the Bible | News; Strong<br>Luncheon With<br>Jerry Strong<br>Jerry Strong | Luncheon<br>Musicale<br>Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge | Hello-Test<br>WWDC<br>Bandwagon<br>Bing Crosby | Wendy Warren<br>Aunt Jenny<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 | :00 Baukhage<br>:15 It's a Hit<br>:30 It's a Hit<br>:45 Listen to This | Here's Archer<br>Here's Archer<br>George Hicks<br>Doll House, H'rson | Art Brown Show<br>Art Brown Show<br>Art Brown Show<br>Art Brown Show | News; Brundige<br>Sports Page<br>Bill Brundige<br>Sports Page | Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge<br>Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Big Sister<br>Ma Perkins<br>Young Dr. Malone<br>The Guiding Light |
| 2 | :00 Round the Town<br>:15 Round the Town<br>:30 Bride & Groom<br>:45 John Nelson | Double or Nothing<br>Double or Nothing<br>Today's Children<br>Light of the World | Ladies Fair<br>Ladies Fair<br>Queen For a Day<br>Queen For a Day | News; Brundige<br>Sports Page<br>Bill Brundige<br>Sports Page | Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge<br>Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Sec'nd Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>Nora Drake<br>Brighter Day |
| 3 | :00 Talk Your Way<br>:15 Out of It<br>:30 Ladies Be Seated<br>:45 Ladies; Malone | Life Can Be Beaut<br>Road of Life<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | District Matinee<br>Music<br>District Matinee<br>Music | News; Brundige<br>Sports Page<br>Bill Brundige<br>Sports Page | Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge<br>Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | David Harum<br>Hilltop House<br>Mark Evans<br>Mark Evans |
| 4 | :00 Galen Drake<br>:15 Tune Time<br>:30 Gibbons Store<br>:45 Firefighters | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Widow Brown | News<br>Sports<br>News<br>Music | News; Brundige<br>Sports Page<br>Bill Brundige<br>Sports Page | Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge<br>Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Garry Moore<br>Show<br>Garry Moore<br>Show |
| 5 | :00 Yukon<br>:15 Challenge<br>:30 Sky King<br>:45 Sky King | When a Girl Mar<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell | B-Bar-B Ranch<br>B-Bar-B Ranch<br>Tom Mix<br>Tom Mix | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall-Sports<br>Music Hall-Sports<br>Music Hall-Sports | Sport Derby-News<br>Jack Ridge<br>Sports Derby<br>Sports Hi Way | Band of the Day<br>Sweet vs. Swing<br>Sports; Jack Lowe<br>Lowe; Wakeman | Top Spot<br>Hugh Guidi<br>Curt Massey<br>Bob Elson |
| 6 | :00 News, Sports<br>:15 Boston Blackie<br>:30 Boston Blackie<br>:45 Second Spring | News; Leif Eid<br>Earl Godwin<br>Boughozen; Brgmn<br>3 Star Extra | Philipps, Sports<br>C. Warren, News<br>L. Welk's Orch.<br>L. Welk's Orch. | News; Music Hall<br>Bob Wolff, Sports<br>Music Hall<br>Music Hall | Places To Go<br>Places To Go<br>Dinner Music<br>Dinner Music | Melody Lane<br>Lane; Wakeman<br>Deems Taylor<br>Rosary Hour | News, Sevareid<br>News; Factfinder<br>Sports; City Desk<br>Lowell Thomas |
| 7 | :00 A. Warner, Nws.<br>:15 Elmer Davis<br>:30 Lone Ranger<br>:45 Lone Ranger | Light Up Time<br>World News<br>Fiddle and Bow<br>Music, Weather | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Charioteers<br>I Love a Mystery<br>Gabriel Heatter | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>Music Hall | Lily and Curley<br>Lily and Curley<br>Hillbilly Music<br>Hillbilly Music | Guest Star<br>Meet the Band<br>Willis Conover<br>Willis Conover | Beulah<br>Jack Smith Show<br>Club 15<br>Edw. R. Murrow |
| 8 | :00 Share Wealth<br>:15 S. Wealth; Stars<br>:30 Bab Lincoln<br>:45 Henry J. Taylor | Railroad Hour<br>Railroad Hour<br>Voice of Firestone<br>Voice of Firestone | Straight Arrow<br>Straight Arrow<br>Affairs of Peter<br>Salem; Henry | News; Carnody<br>Carnody, Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local | Dance Time<br>Dance Time<br>Dance Time<br>Dance Time | St. Mary's Novena<br>St. Mary's Novena<br>News; 1450 Club<br>Lowe; 1450 Club | Inner Sanctum<br>Inner Sanctum<br>Talent Scouts<br>Talent Scouts |
| 9 | :00 "We Came<br>:15 a Stranger"<br>:30 60th A'niversary<br>:45 Board of Trade | Telephone Hour<br>Telephone Hour<br>Band of America<br>Band of America | Murder by Experts<br>Murder by Experts<br>Crime Fighters<br>Crime Fighters | News; Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local | Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt | Lowe; 1450 Club<br>Lowe; 1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>Lowe; 1450 Club | Radio Theater<br>Radio Theater<br>Radio Theater<br>Radio Theater |
| 10 | :00 Arthur Gaeth<br>:15 George Sokolsky<br>:30 Roller Derby<br>:45 Roller Derby | Martin-Lewis<br>Comedy<br>Dave Garroway<br>Dave Garroway | McCaffrey-News<br>Mutual Newsreel<br>Dance Orchestra<br>Dance Orchestra | News; Bercovici<br>Bercovici; Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local | Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt<br>Cactus Matt | Willis Conover<br>Willis Conover<br>Lowe; 1450 Club<br>Lowe; 1450 Club | My Friend Irma<br>My Friend Irma<br>Bob Hawk<br>Bob Hawk |
| 11 | :00 News<br>:15 Hour of Dreams<br>:30 Hour of Dreams<br>:45 Hour of Dreams | Sports, Music<br>News of World<br>Mike Hunnicutt<br>Mike Hunnicutt | Voice of Wash.<br>Gramps<br>Gramps Show<br>Gramps Show | News; 1340 Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local<br>1340 Local | Sports Final News<br>Dancing Party<br>Dancing Party<br>Dancing Party | $100 Massey<br>$100 Massey<br>$100 Massey<br>$100 Massey | News, Hottelet<br>Moondial<br>Moondial<br>Moondial |

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. WARL (780) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. WFAX (1220) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. 5:30 p. m. WGAY (1059) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. WOOK (1390) oper. 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) oper. 6:45 a.m to 5:30 p.m.

## SUSIE Q. SMITH

"I like your new steady, Susie . . ."

## The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly sunny with highest in low 50s; not as cold tonight. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Maryland: Today—Some cloudiness and somewhat warmer; highest 50 to 55. Tuesday.—Partly cloudy and mild.

Virginia: Today—Fair and somewhat warmer in north portion; highest in low 50s in north and near 60 in south portion. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and mild.

Winds—Light variable becoming southeasterly 10 to 18.

Visibility—Good.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:05 a. m., sets 4:47 p. m. Moon rises 1:27 p. m., sets 12:19 a. m. Tides—High, 2:06 a. m. and 2:46 p. m.; low 9:06 a. m. and 9:32 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

| Temperatures | High | Low | Prec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 88 | 45 | |
| Albany | 20 | 12 | .07 |
| Albuquerque | 69 | 28 | |
| Alpena | 13 | 2 | .44 |
| Asheville | 64 | 24 | |
| Atlanta | 68 | 39 | |
| Atlantic City | 53 | 26 | |
| Baltimore | 50 | 30 | |
| Billings | 66 | 49 | |
| Birmingham | 69 | 50 | |
| Bismarck | 68 | 48 | |
| Boise | 70 | 50 | |
| Boston | 47 | 41 | .08 |
| Brownsville | 82 | 67 | |
| Buffalo | 26 | 17 | .12 |
| Burlington | 23 | 2 | .01 |
| Charleston | 63 | 44 | |
| Charlotte | 65 | 34 | |
| Chattanooga | 66 | 31 | |
| Cheyenne | 62 | 48 | |
| Chicago | 34 | 23 | |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 32 | .07 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 25 | |
| Columbus | 40 | 32 | |
| Dallas | 80 | 45 | |
| Denver | 73 | 42 | |
| Des Moines | 37 | 27 | |
| Detroit | 34 | 28 | .04 |
| Duluth | 28 | 20 | |
| El Paso | 79 | 36 | |
| Fort Worth | 81 | 42 | |
| Galveston | 75 | 60 | |
| Harrisburg | 28 | 24 | .01 |
| Houston | 83 | 58 | |
| Huron | 36 | 28 | |
| Indianapolis | 39 | 32 | |
| Jackson | 77 | 57 | |
| Jacksonville | 74 | 39 | |
| Kansas City | 57 | 36 | |
| Key West | 69 | 55 | |
| Knoxville | 62 | 38 | |
| Little Rock | 62 | 41 | |
| Louisville | 46 | 36 | |
| Memphis | 72 | 57 | |
| Meridian | 76 | 61 | |
| Miami | 79 | 65 | |
| Milwaukee | 30 | 30 | |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 27 | 22 | |
| Mobile | 78 | 48 | |
| Montgomery | 73 | 45 | |
| Nashville | 61 | 41 | |
| New Orleans | 79 | 53 | |
| New York | 32 | 32 | .04 |
| Norfolk | 60 | 30 | |
| Oklahoma City | 79 | 44 | |
| Omaha | 34 | 23 | |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 23 | |
| Phoenix | 81 | 48 | |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 24 | .04 |
| Portland, Me. | 26 | 17 | |
| Portland, Oreg. | 69 | 52 | .73 |
| Raleigh | 69 | 31 | |
| Reno | 69 | 36 | |
| Richmond | 52 | 30 | |
| St. Louis | 43 | 33 | |
| Salt Lake City | 43 | 33 | |
| San Diego | 61 | 52 | |
| San Francisco | 68 | 52 | |
| Savannah | 77 | 39 | |
| Seattle | 52 | 44 | .96 |
| Shreveport | 80 | 53 | |
| Tampa | 70 | 44 | |
| Vicksburg | 77 | 51 | |
| Washington | 47 | 38 | |
| Wichita | 65 | 33 | |
| Wilmington | 65 | 33 | |

## This Funny World

"When you bring in My Tom Collins, say, 'Who gets the lemonade?'"

## The Family Scrapbook

*By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne*

### Why Not Give Teacher a Hand?

Homes and schools haven't learned to work together as they should. Too often, we parents are afraid of teachers. To often, too, parents are uneasy when they're around parents.

Yet, in some schools, parents are welcomed. If they want to see how the young hopeful is getting along, they can drop in and watch the group of which he is a member. More and more, forward-looking educators are working for closer home-school cooperation.

In many a classroom, particularly in the younger group, teachers are "swamped" with children. Eventually, we'll see that it is little short of a crime to have more than 15 or 20 children under 8 years of age in a class. Today, though, it is not uncommon to have two or three times that number.

Many mothers have time that they could give to the school. Going along on trips that the teacher and children take, helping the youngest with bulky winter clothing, gathering pictures that can be used in the classroom are a few of the simpler ways in which parents can lend a hand.

If you have never been asked to help at your children's school, why not tactifully ask whether you could be of help? You may be rebuffed as a nosy, interfering parent. But if your approach is right, you're likely to be welcomed with open arms.


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## LAFF-A-DAY

"I forgot what Mom sent me here to borrow, so could you refuse to lend it to her?"

## THE MAN WHO—

—wore out his welcome

## NAPOLEON

## THE WISHING WELL

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| U | Y | G | O | H | S | U | A | C | E | W | A | P |
| 6 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| I | Y | R | P | O | L | V | U | R | L | P | R | R |
| 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| B | E | Y | E | N | E | A | J | O | E | U | O | E |
| 6 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 8 |
| Y | T | V | A | W | I | E | S | F | R | S | D | Y |
| 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 5 |
| U | R | E | L | A | T | T | P | R | I | E | E | R |
| 6 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 |
| F | S | O | I | C | O | R | R | N | W | T | A | T |
| 5 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| L | U | I | I | N | E | T | G | Y | E | T | E | T |

Count the letters in your first name. Subtract four if the number is six or more. Add three if the number is less than six. Then, you have the key number. Check each key number left to right. The letters under the checks form a message.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

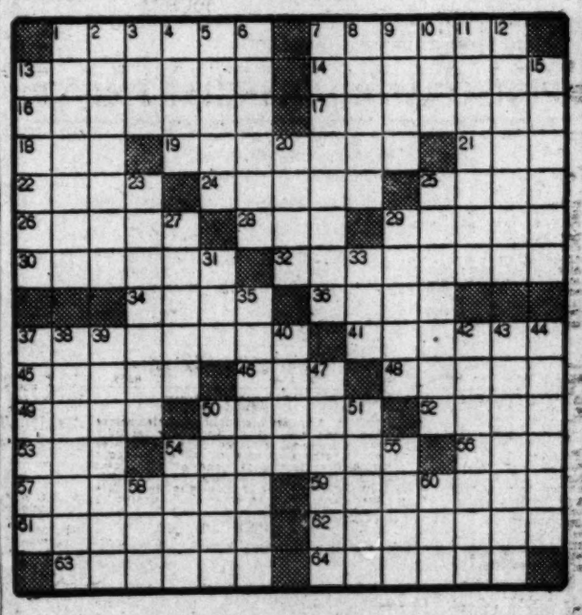
1 SPANISH BLANKET
7 ABBEY SUPERIORS
13 SEPARATE
14 EARLIEST
16 JOIN AGAIN
17 SANCTION
18 NAUGHTY
19 HUMILIATE
21 IMMATURE
22 RELATED
24 UPROARS
25 REACHED
26 COLONISTS' SALUTATION TO AN INDIAN
28 ALSO
29 UNITED
30 PARADISIC
32 DESTITUTE OF WOE
PLA
34 TALL JAVANESE TREE
36 VARIETY OF CHALCEDONY
37 TRANSPIRED
41 INACTIVITY
45 SEED COVERINGS
46 INJURE BY EXPOSURE
48 TRUNK
49 NONASPIRATE
50 DECLARES
52 CAPE
53 20 HUNDREDWEIGHT
54 VIVIFY
56 FIX
57 RESILIENT
59 COLLECT
61 DIE
62 PEDALER
63 TANTALIZED
64 GROUP OF SIX

DOWN

1 LURKED
2 POLYMATHIC
3 AMBLED
4 ATHIRST
5 MAN'S NAME
6 JUDICIAL WRIT
7 BEE KEEPERS
8 TIES
9 AUGUR
10 TOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA
11 LAWN
12 EAST INDIAN HERBS
13 DIPLOMATIC
15 MARRIES AGAIN
20 FOUNDATION
23 NINEFOLD
25 LARGE KETTLE
27 WHISTLES
29 GARDEN DORMOUSE
31 IS ABLE
33 DINE
35 LABORED FOR ANOTHER
37 STOPPED HERB
38 SMALL CAVITY: BOT.
39 SCHOONER-RIGGED VESSEL
40 THINK
42 SUPERINTEND
43 SMALL BONE
44 LIST
47 EXPANSES
50 AROMATIC HERB
51 HOARD UP
54 LUZON NATIVES
55 UNCLES: DUTCH
58 OCEAN
60 STRUKE OENTLY

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | L | F | | S | C | R | A | P | | D | A | F | T |
| E | M | I | R | | T | O | I | L | E | | E | L | L | A |
| N | E | M | O | | A | L | G | E | R | | P | A | I | L |
| D | U | N | N | A | G | E | | R | I | P | O | S | T | E |
| | | | T | I | E | | A | T | L | A | S | | | |
| V | E | N | A | L | | H | I | S | | N | I | S | U | S |
| A | R | I | L | | T | E | L | | M | E | T | T | L | E |
| G | O | T | | B | I | P | E | D | A | L | | A | N | T |
| U | S | E | F | U | L | | R | U | E | | P | I | A | T |
| S | E | R | U | M | | C | O | N | | T | O | R | R | E |
| | | S | P | O | O | N | | M | O | R | | | | |
| M | A | D | I | S | O | N | | P | E | T | T | I | S | H |
| E | Z | I | O | | Z | A | M | I | A | | I | N | T | O |
| M | A | N | N | | E | N | A | C | T | | O | G | E | E |
| O | N | E | S | | S | T | R | A | Y | | N | E | T | S |



## Portraits

*By James J. Metcalfe*

### Door to Door

I sympathize with salesmen who . . . Must go from door to door . . . To gain the meager livelihood . . . That they are striving for . . . They surely earn their daily bread . . . In terms of weary feet . . . And I would like to help them out . . . Whenever they entreat . . . But there are some who ring my bell . . . And try to fill my ear . . . With offers that are dubious . . . Or plainly insincere . . . There are so many rackets in . . . This neighborhood appeal . . . That it is hard to recognize . . . The phony from the real . . . And so although I sympathize . . . I seldom buy a thing . . . From those who pierce my privacy . . . With their soliciting.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# THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

## This Is Getting to Be an Annual Item

When are they going to do something about the lights at 15th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. (the Washington Hotel corner) to give pedestrians a sporting chance to get across the street in one piece?

### MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

Have you ever noticed how many small children are permitted to attend movies by themselves, often being told to remain there until late at night?

You can see the kids waiting for their parents out front, as late as 11 o'clock.

Some of the gruesome features they see aren't even fit for adults, let alone children. It's small wonder that they run up and down the aisles, engage in loud conversations, and in general conduct themselves very poorly.

Henry F. Unger
4930 South Dakota ave. ne.

Dear Henry:

I've noticed these things, too; and it seems to me the fault lies wholly with the parents.

Theater managers shell out thousands of dollars every year to repair sea's and other damage done by unsupervised youngsters.

**They're certainly not anxious to have this day-nursery type of business; but what can they do to avoid it?**

Dumping kids in a movie for the day is one way of raising them, but many of today's children would profit more from the ministrations of a Mrs. Joe Gargery. Remember Mrs. Joe in "Great Expectations," and the way she brought up Pip "by hand?" Bill

### RETRACTION

One of the few drawbacks to being a columnist is that one never knows how some folks will react to seemingly innocuous items.

For example, some time ago I printed a reader's observation that lots of women were wearing green coats. Neither I nor the editors who pass on my copy saw any great harm in the sentence.

**But several complaints have arrived from women who say I've made them completely miserable. And they're serious, too.**

They've invested their dough in green coats and won't be able to afford any other for at least a year—possibly longer. Then, as one irate reader put it:

***"You come along with a supposedly cute crack about so many green coats, and now I'm so self-conscious about wearing it I can hardly bear to put it on. What makes you think you're so clever?"***

The only answer I can make is that it is never my intention to offend anybody (unless perhaps it's some ferocious public dragon which needs slaying).

And now that the matter of the green coats has been called to my attention, I can clearly see the error of my ways, and hasten to recant, and make amends.

**I think there are amazingly few green coats around these days, but every one I've seen is positively beautiful.**

### GIVE-AWAYS

"Hot air oil burner with fan, but no motor; free for the hauling." (Hillside 3787.)

"Two 3-month-old housebroken kittens, part-Persian." (Wisconsin 4075.)

"Gray mother cat and her black-and-white kitten, born in May. We're going overseas." (Randolph 9008.)

"Seven-month-old male cat and five 3-month-old kittens." (Wisconsin 8858 after 5 p. m.)

"Two housebroken 10-week-old kittens." (Michigan 0003 after 5:30 p. m.)

### THE EGG AND US

For years, I have had two eggs for breakfast each morning. The lady of the house knows that one egg will not be deemed acceptable, and that to keep peace in the family she must at all times have two eggs on hand.

***But yesterday morning there was only one egg in the icebox, and a crisis seemed imminent.***

So my good wife swallowed her pride and went across the hall to borrow an egg from a neighbor. "Will one be enough?" I heard through the open door, and then there were answering assurances that one would be just peachy. Back came wife and egg, headed straight for the kitchen.

**Then I heard a soft "plop!" —and a heartfelt "Oh, nuts." She had dropped the egg.**

What to do? She couldn't go back for another egg, after being so positive that one would be enough.

So she squared her shoulders, swallowed her pride for a second time, and tapped on another neighbor's door.

In a moment she was back—holding her prize aloft. "It was a tough fight, Mom," she quipped, "but we made it."

**Plop! The second egg also flattened itself on the kitchen floor, and my bride stood looking at it for a moment, in utter disbelief.**

Then without a word she hauled out milk, sugar and Rice Krispies, set them on the table, folded her arms across her chest and got set to deal firmly with the first sign of complaint.

***Pretty good breakfast, those Rice Krispies.***

Wrap Up Your Christmas Gift Problems in One Neat Package . . .

Join Our Christmas Club Now!

Select the class that suits your purse, put aside a small sum every other week . . . and by *next* year you can easily have enough to insure the joy of a paid-for Christmas.

**Handy Coupon Book System Used**

| Choose your goal in this column | Save this amount every other week (In 25 payments) |
|---|---|
| $25.00 | $1.00 |
| $50.00 | $2.00 |
| $100.00 | $4.00 |
| $125.00 | $5.00 |
| $150.00 | $6.00 |
| $250.00 | $10.00 |
| $500.00 | $20.00 |

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Has met every test. Thousands of satisfied customers in Washington and its suburbs have profited by our quick service and economical rates.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Eighteenth-Month Plan
(Cost Includes Life Insurance)

| Note | Loan Proceeds | Monthly Pymt. |
|---|---|---|
| $ 126 | $113.53 | $ 7.00 |
| 270 | 243.27 | 15.00 |
| 360 | 324.36 | 20.00 |
| 540 | 486.54 | 30.00 |
| 756 | 681.16 | 42.00 |
| 1080 | 973.08 | 60.00 |

*(Other Plans Available Up to 24 Months)*

- Doctor and Dental Bills
- Educational Purposes
- Hospital Expenses
- Home Repairs
- Income and Property Tax
- Consolidation of Debts

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Willow and Carroll Avenues

BETHESDA
7444 Wisconsin Avenue

WHEATON
In New Shopping Center

*Ample Parking At All Offices*

Suburban National Bank
OF SILVER SPRING

You Are Invited To

Open

*Your 1950*

Christmas

Savings

*ACCOUNT NOW!*

District 2370

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

*Conveniently Located:*

810 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

*(No Branch Offices)*

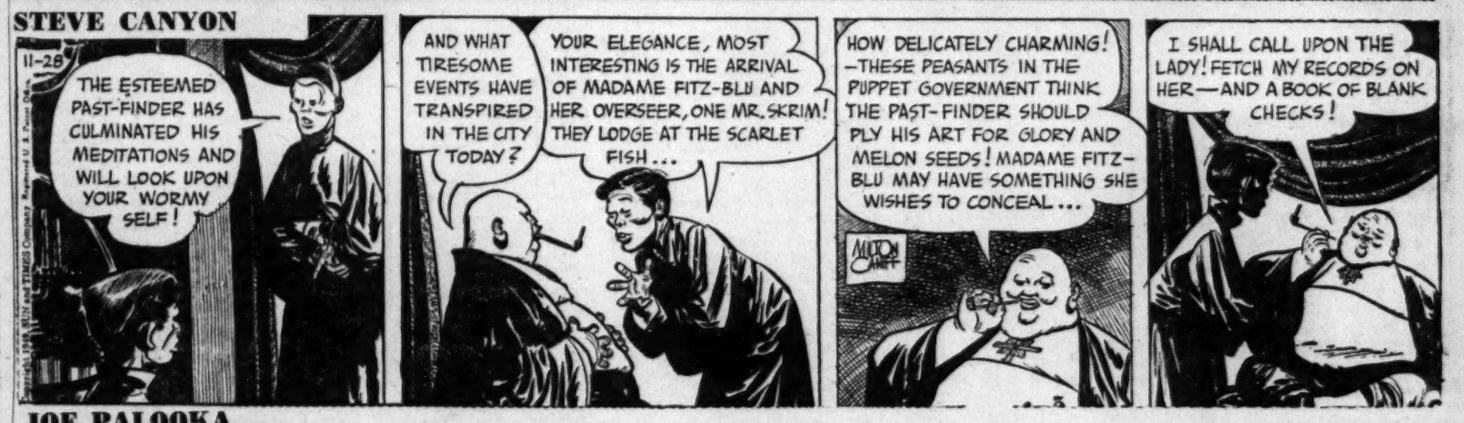
MARK TRAIL

DR. MASON...PLEASE HELP ME! GOOBER'S HURT...BAD HURT!
OF COURSE, I'LL HELP YOU, BITSY...WE DOG MEN HAVE TO STICK TOGETHER!
ED DODD 11-28
THIS ISN'T TOO BAD, BITSY...WE'LL TAKE A STITCH OR TWO IN HIS EAR, AND HE'LL BE OKAY!
DR. MASON, THEY'VE BROUGHT IN MISS CHERRY DAVIS
THAT'S THE CASE I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT...VERY WELL, I'LL BE THERE IN A FEW MINUTES!

MARY WORTH

PEOPLE WHO STAND UP FOR ME REALLY GET PUT DOWN, MRS. WORTH! MARTY NOW HAS NO JOB AND NO FIANCEE!
HIS TALENTS WON'T GO BEGGING, I'M SURE!... AND AS FOR LUCIA..BETTER A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT NOW THAN A BROKEN MARRIAGE LATER!
AYE! LUCIA HAS MANY EXCELLENT QUALITIES...BUT SHE ALWAYS MADE ME FEEL I'D BOUGHT THE PRESIDENCY WITH THIS R-R-R-RING..NOT MY OWN ABILITY!
AND..I'D NO MORE THAN GIVEN IT TO HER WHEN I REALIZED THAT A MON WHO WON THE DAUGHTER'S HAND MUST ALSO ACCEPT THE MOTHER'S THUMB!
OKAY, FOLKS! HACK FER TH' DEE-POT!

STEVE CANYON


11-28
THE ESTEEMED PAST-FINDER HAS CULMINATED HIS MEDITATIONS AND WILL LOOK UPON YOUR WORMY SELF!
AND WHAT TIRESOME EVENTS HAVE TRANSPIRED IN THE CITY TODAY?
YOUR ELEGANCE, MOST INTERESTING IS THE ARRIVAL OF MADAME FITZ-BLU AND HER OVERSEER, ONE MR. SKRIM! THEY LODGE AT THE SCARLET FISH...
HOW DELICATELY CHARMING! —THESE PEASANTS IN THE PUPPET GOVERNMENT THINK THE PAST-FINDER SHOULD PLY HIS ART FOR GLORY AND MELON SEEDS! MADAME FITZ-BLU MAY HAVE SOMETHING SHE WISHES TO CONCEAL...
I SHALL CALL UPON THE LADY! FETCH MY RECORDS ON HER—AND A BOOK OF BLANK CHECKS!

JOE PALOOKA

AWRIGHT...SO THERE YA GOT IT. NOW I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' AN' FAST! YA GOT A SA-GESTCHUN, "BRAINS"?
HMM! WAIT'LL I LOOK OVER TH' ENTRIES IN TH' THOID RACE.. AN' I'LL TRY AN' FIGGER SOMETHIN' FER YA. HMM... I GOT IT!
W-WHAT?
SKY-PIECE! SHE'S A CINCH T' COP IT CARRYIN' NO WEIGHT. AN' WIT' FOIGUSON RIDIN' SHE'S IN BY TEN LENTS.
AHHH!
AWRIGHT NOW GIMME YER PROBLEM AGAIN. KNOBBY WALSH HAS A KID AN' TH' LAW'S TRYIN' T' PUT TH' SNATCH ON 'IM.. AWRIGHT.. FOIST THING YA GO T' TH' HOUSE.
11-28
FISHER

PENNY

TO BE FRANK, MR. PRINGLE, I FIND FOOTBALL QUITE A BORE. AH, WELL, I'LL HAVE TO BE GOING NOW.
HOW DID YOU LIKE LESTER, FATHER?
OH, HE'S OKAY, I GUESS....
"BUT I THINK IT'S BAD FOR A BOY HIS AGE NOT TO HAVE A NORMAL INTEREST IN SPORTS.
OH, BUT HE IS INTERESTED IN SPORTS.
11-28
HAENIGSEN
HIS GIRL FRIEND IS CAPTAIN OF THE GIRL'S HOCKEY TEAM.

DOTTY

MOM, WHY IS PEPPERS NOSE ALWAYS SO COLD?
THAT SHOWS HE'S HEALTHY, TAFFY!
?
DADDY'S NOSE IS JUST AS COLD-- DOES THAT MEAN HE'S HEALTHY, TOO?
NO, DEAR, IT MEANS HE'S HAD IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR!
11-28
BURFORD TUNE

OZARK IKE

(SOB) NO TELLIN' WHUT'S DONE HAPPENED TO OZARK IN THERE A-PLAYIN' AG'INST MAH FIVE FAT, FEE-ROSHUS BROTHUHS!
FO' UF US FATFIELDS DONE BIT TH' DUST!...BUT HERE'S WHAR AH GIT REVENGE WITH A TACKLE WHICH'LL ROCK TH' STADI--
BONG
11-28

MICKEY FINN

HE WAS TRYIN' TO MAKE ME GO IN THERE AND—
HE'S LYIN'! I JUST ASKED HIM IN A NICE, FRIENDLY WAY AND—
IN A NICE, FRIENDLY WAY, EH? WELL, I HAPPENED TO SEE YOU PUSHIN' AND SHOVIN' HIM, YOU TIN-HORN GAMBLER! NOW GET GOIN'! BEFORE I RUN YOU IN!
T-THANKS, MCCAFFERTY! I-I WAS AFRAID YOU WERE GONNA—
OH, NO, POP! I DID RED A GREAT INJUSTICE ONCE -AND I'LL ALWAYS BE TRYIN' TO SQUARE IT!
B-BUT, WEEPY-I DIDN'T KNOW THAT MCCAFFERTY WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME! I THOUGHT—
AW, I MIGHT'VE KNOWN YOU'D GUM IT UP! G'WAN! BEAT IT!
LANE GOULD

**REX MORGAN, M. D.**

JUST THINK! DR. MORGAN TRIED TO DISCOURAGE ME FROM COMING TO YOU, DOCTOR.. AND I FIND HE'S A PATIENT OF YOURS TOO!
NOW YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS, EH, MRS. WICKS?
YES, ALBERT! AND WHEN MY HUSBAND HEARS ABOUT THIS, YOU CAN DEPEND ON A MOST GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION FOR THE PROFESSOR'S WORK!
WHAT'S WRONG, REX? YOU LOOK LIKE THE MAN WHO GAVE THE WRONG ANSWERS ON A GIVE-AWAY PROGRAM!
I FEEL LIKE IT ...AFTER THE WAY I BOTCHED UP MY INTERVIEW WITH THE PROFESSOR!
BUT SOMEHOW I MUST KEEP MY PATIENT FROM BECOMING HIS VICTIM!
11-28

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES**

11-28
HEY, MISTER! STOP ROCKING THE FERRY. WE'VE ALREADY HAD OUR BRACING MOONLIGHT SWIM.
GIG! MY WIFE!
TOUCHING, IS IT NOT, TERRY? — OR HAS THE DISCOVERY THAT THE SWEET YOUNG OBJECT OF YOUR AFFECTIONATE REGARD IS ALREADY WED, SPOILED YOUR TASTE FOR HAPPY ENDINGS?
CANIFF

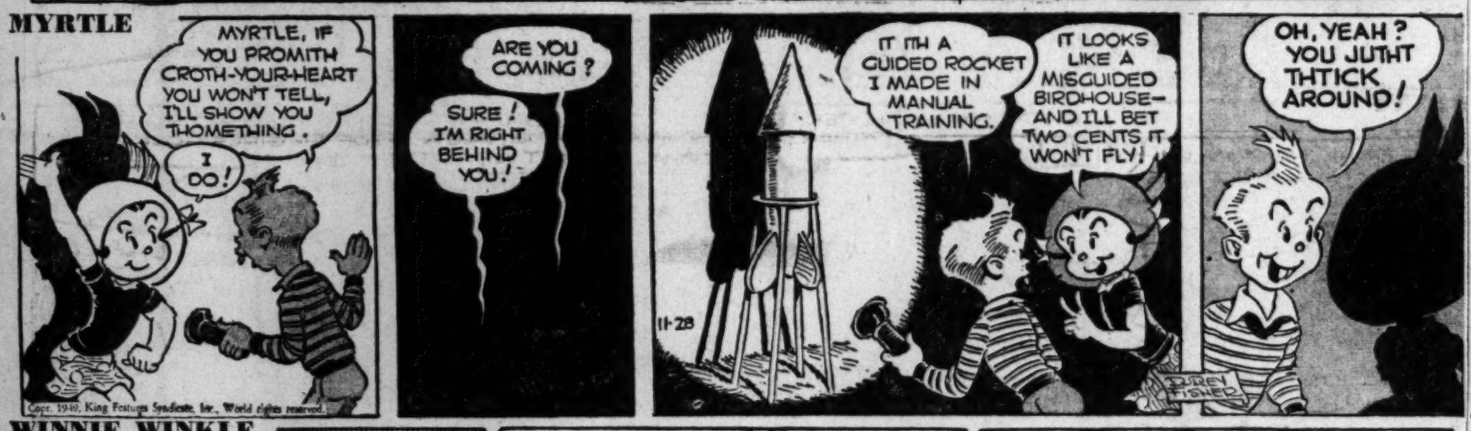
**STEVE ROPER**

THANKS FOR THE ASSIST, MAC!--THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER PROBABLY SAVED ME A FEW HOLES IN THE HEART!
OOOOW! ME PEEPERS! I'M BLIND!
YOUR EYES'LL CLEAR UP, LEFTY!--IN TIME TO SEE THE JUDGE WHEN HE SENTENCES YOU FOR PULLING THAT HEATER ON ME!
SAUNDERS
HERE'S THE THUG-BUGGY, LEFTY! THIS GENTLEMAN AND I WILL FOLLOW IN HIS CAR!
YOU SAY THESE TWO REDHOTS ARE WELL-KNOWN BURGLARS, OFFICER?--- THEN I WANT TO TALK WITH THEM!--I'VE GOT A HUNCH WE MIGHT HAVE SOME MUTUAL FRIENDS!
POLICE
11-28

**DIXIE DUGAN**

IT'S ALL VERY SIMPLE, MR. ACTON—LOCATE THIS DUGAN GIRL AND YOU'LL FIND WURNELL
YES, SIR
GET HER ON THE PHONE
YES, SIR
YESSIR
YESSIR
11-28
MISS DUGAN? THIS IS RALPH ACTON OF PREPONDEROUS PRODUCTIONS, HOLLYWOOD — WHERE'S WURNELL?
WHY — I WOULDN'T KNOW, MR. ACTON—
YOU WERE THE LAST TO SEE HIM—GET HIM—TELL HIM WE'RE DOUBLING HIS SALARY — DO THIS FOR US AND WE'LL MAKE YOU AN OVERNIGHT STAR IF IT TAKES US YEARS TO DO IT— BLA-BLA-BLA
!?!
I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN, MR. ACTON
J. R. WILLIAMS

**MYRTLE**


MYRTLE, IF YOU PROMITH CROTH-YOUR-HEART YOU WON'T TELL, I'LL SHOW YOU THOMETHING.
I DO!
ARE YOU COMING?
SURE! I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU!
IT ITH A GUIDED ROCKET I MADE IN MANUAL TRAINING.
IT LOOKS LIKE A MISGUIDED BIRDHOUSE—AND I'LL BET TWO CENTS IT WON'T FLY!
OH, YEAH? YOU JUTHT THTICK AROUND!
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11-28

**WINNIE WINKLE**

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY JUST ARRIVED WITH THEIR COSTUMES FOR THE FASHION SHOW OF YESTERYEAR, MR. BONNAZ!
WELL! WELL! I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AND WELCOME THE GIRLS!
MAY I PRESENT THE LADIES OF THE SOCIETY—AND MY MOTHER! LADIES, THIS IS MR. BONNAZ!
HOW DO YOU DO! IT'S A RARE PLEASURE TO MEET SUCH LOVELY, CHARMING GIRLS!
ISN'T HE NICE! OLD SMOOCHER!
H'MM-SOFT SOAP!
HE'S SO POLITE!
TEE HEE!
THIS WAY TO THE DRESSING ROOM····GIRLS!

**DONALD DUCK**

HOTEL RITZY
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**Washington Merry-Go-Round**

# *Ike Hedges on A-Bombing Reds*

*By Drew Pearson*

A visiting Latin-American official, talking with General Eisenhower, made the remark:

"Why don't you Americans drop a few atom bombs on the Russians right away and get it over with?"

Pearson

Eisenhower wheeled on him and said: "Can you tell me where we would get the 30 million troops necessary to take and hold the Soviet Union after the bombs fell?"

Ike's response is symptomatic of the growing feeling among United States military men that the atom bomb is not a decisive weapon in itself.

## Russians' New Radar

President Truman has just received a vitally important report on the subject of Russia's anti-aircraft defenses—particularly her radar network, which has contributed to military skepticism about dropping the atom bomb.

This report, carefully compiled from sources inside the Soviet, reveals that the Russians have a first-rate radar warning system encircling all but a small portion of the Soviet Union. In addition to this outer protective screen, they have also constructed an inner circle of radar defenses.

This report contradicts an earlier belief that the Russians had no radar net to speak of. The report may also alter the entire American strategic war plans. Until now, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have relied heavily on the ability of the B-36 to penetrate deep into Russia before being detected. Flying at great speed and high altitude, the Air Force believed it could deliver the atom bomb in quantity, well before the Reds could muster an effective fighter defense. The presence of these hitherto undisclosed radar screens, therefore, will call for a thorough revamping of American strategic concepts.

Note: The Siberian border is the one Russian area thus far not equipped with long-range radar stations.

## Capital Capsule

**Two-Trillion-Dollar Income**—America's national income of 262 billion dollars annually is by far the highest in the history of the world. But it looked like small potatoes the other day, when a top Government economist peered into the future. This economist, one of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, estimated that if the United States national income increases in the next 50 years as fast as it did between the 1870s and 1920s, the United States will have an annual income of two trillion dollars by the end of this century.

## Labor and Business

Hitherto, business and labor have never joined political forces to back the same candidates for Congress. However, representatives of small business and organized labor are now comparing notes on Congressmen—with an eye to working out an alliance for 1950.

Suprprising thing is, a check of voting records shows that the same Congressmen voted pretty much for both labor and small business. Twenty crucial bills, affecting labor and small business, were used as a gauge by Joe Keenan, director of the A. F. of L.'s League for Political Education, and by George Meredith, National Alliance of Independent Business. Votes on these bills showed that about 90 per cent of the Congressmen who voted for small business measures also voted for labor measures and vice versa.

George Meredith, a leader in this labor-small business coalition, is former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee under Senator Ken Wherry of Nebraska. However, Meredith joined the A. F. of L.'s Keenan in blacklisting his former boss.

Wherry, once a friend of small business, had a narrow squeak in the last election, when he got no support from small business and lost the financial help of big business. So Wherry's record in the Eighty-first Congress shows that he voted against his former friends, the little businessmen.

The first on labor's blacklist, Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, also made small business' blacklist. Otherwise, both lists include the usual parade of GOP conservatives—Senators Capehart and Jenner of Indiana; Bricker of Ohio; Millikin of Colorado; Knowland of California; Gurney of South Dakota, and so on.

The only Republicans indorsed by both labor and small business so far are Senators Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota, Congressmen Javits of New York; Hull of Wisconsin; Angell of Oregon, and Lemke of North Dakota. The list, however, is not yet complete.

Small business and labor disagreed over such Senators as McCarran of Nevada; McMahon of Connecticut, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all of whom labor approved but small business disapproved. It is an ironical twist that small business blacklisted O'Mahoney, who earned his reputation as a trust-buster and champion of small business, but has been voting against small business.

Result of this poll may bring labor and little business closer together in the coming elections.

Note: Labor leaders are also comparing political notes with farm leaders.

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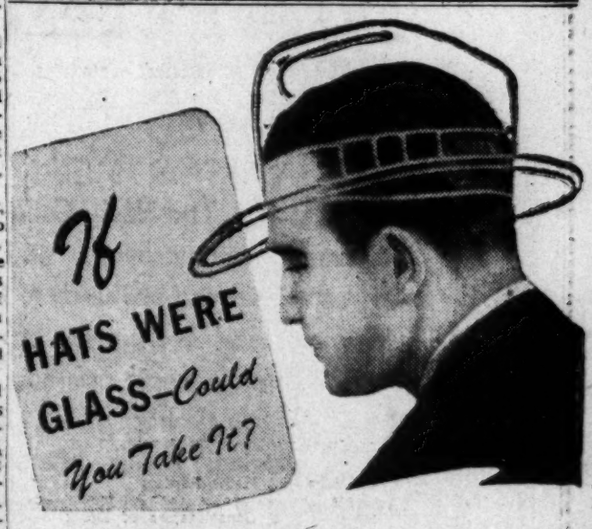


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